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Daily Egyptian Staff

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School Board to seek federal mediation

By Linda Henson
Daily Egyptian

In an effort to break the deadlock in negotiations with striking teachers, the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) District 165 Board of Education voted unanimously late Tuesday night to have its chief negotiator Charles Hines work with the teachers to bring in a federal mediator.

The board also voted unanimously to keep the school calendar as it is and to pay teachers only for those days on which they work.

The meeting was attended by

approximately 70 interested citizens. A group of striking teachers waited outside.

The board refused to answer any questions from the audience which it felt might hinder its negotiations with the teachers.

The board will meet again at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the High School Learning at CCHS.

Earlier Tuesday, Reid Martin, district superintendent, said that Carbondale Community High School Education Association negotiators and representatives of the school board had

talked about the possibility of no longer using an American Arbitration Association mediator as called for in their contract.

Martin said at that time that the last attempt to negotiate the situation had been made by the board of education. "The last contact was made by the board with a proposal sent at about 5 p.m. Sunday. We're waiting for the teachers association to make a counter proposal," Martin said.

"The teachers broke the law when they violated their contracts" (by

striking before the contracts expire at midnight Wednesday), Martin said. "And by not offering a counter proposal they are stopping an agreement from being reached."

Wednesday was to have been the second day of class for the 1,400 students at the three Carbondale high schools.

In a press release Tuesday morning the CCHSEA said, "The board's posture of take it or leave it is still unacceptable to the association. Our bargaining team is always available around the clock for negotiations."

Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, August 25, 1976—Vol. 58 No. 3

Southern Illinois University

Convention's drama told by delegates

By Jim Wisuri
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Now that the clamor has subsided, wounds have healed, and hours of lost sleep have been regained, area delegates to last week's Republican National Convention are looking forward to ten weeks of hard campaigning. "We have to put together an impressive campaign," says Howard Olson, SIU professor in Animal Industries and a delegate committed to President Gerald Ford at the convention.

To the American public watching the convention on television, the GOP proceedings sometimes appeared unorganized and boisterous, especially during the numerous demonstrations by backers of Ford and his challenger, Ronald Reagan.

Rose Vieth, 50 Hillcrest Dr., Carbondale, a staunch Reagan delegate in the midst of the predominately pro-Ford Illinois delegation, saw the outbreaks as an expression of the delegates' "very deep emotional feelings."

"I've never seen anything like it before," she said. "Things got so wild on the convention floor, I was sure they were going to postpone the balloting."

Olson thought the demonstrations were "a little bit much", but still necessary to let the delegates "get it out of their systems."

"They were having a lot of fun and it wasn't hurting anybody," he said of the demonstrations. "If Mrs. Ford wants to dance with Tony Orlando, why not?"

Olson and Vieth were just as surprised as the rest of the convention by Ford's choice of Kansas Senator Robert Dole as a running mate.

Olson said he was with Illinois delegation co-chairman, Sen. Charles Percy, when Ford announced his choice. Percy, who had been mentioned as a vice-presidential possibility, had no forwarding of Dole's selection, according to Olson.

When Vieth heard of the President's choice, she was "shocked and surprised," she says. She supports the Ford-Dole ticket, but is worried about Dole's lack of reputation outside Kansas.

After Ford won the nomination, Republicans sought to establish signs of party unity to repair the damage done in the Reagan-Ford war, according to Vieth.

The Illinois delegation, after sharing lodging with the Reagan-controlled California delegation, threw a party for

(Continued on page 2)



On a clear day

A view of the recently completed circular drive leading to Faner Hall. The picture was taken from a window facing East in the North wing of Faner.

That's Woody Hall in the background. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Journalists to aid student leaders

By Joan Pearlman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Body Vice President Don Wheeler announced Tuesday the appointment of Mike Caponi, senior in journalism, as his executive assistant.

Caponi's job will be to coordinate activities of student representatives on University committees with the Student Government office, Wheeler said.

"In the past," Wheeler said, "the right hand hasn't known what the left hand was doing. Student Government has to be aware of everything going on, and it will be Mike's job to bring us up to date on what is happening on the various University committees."

Caponi, who is majoring in both the advertising and news-editorial sequences of journalism, also will assist in the public relations and advertising of Student Government. Wheeler said Caponi's background in advertising will be an asset in helping Student Government produce effective advertisements and publicity campaigns.

Caponi said that when he first came

to SIU, he was interested in administrative justice and has always been involved with the people in Student Government. He has worked on many student election campaigns, including that of Tom Jones, student body president.

Chris Van Coon, a recent transfer student from the College of DuPage, also joined the Student Government ranks this week. Van Coon volunteered Monday to serve publicity and public relations coordinator for Student Government.

Wheeler described Van Coon as an enthusiastic worker who has good ideas for improving the Student Government's advertisements. While attending the College of DuPage, Van Coon worked with the advertising department in the student government.

According to Chris McMullen, executive assistant to the student body president, Student Government had not planned to hire a coordinator for publicity and public relations because of a cut in fee allocations. Since Van Coon volunteered her services, the only post left open in the Student

Government Office is that of a second executive assistant to the student body president.

McMullen said that previously there have been two executive assistants to the student body president, but there are no plans to hire a second assistant at this time.

Gus Bode



Gus says Student Government never knows what either hand is doing.

News Roundup

Boycott triggers riot in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Deadly clashes were reported Tuesday between leaders of a black job boycott and workers in the huge black township of Soweto as the boycott appeared to ease. The World, a black newspaper, said seven blacks were killed when about 20 armed Zulus turned on other blacks, including students, who were harassing workers returning home from Johannesburg Monday night.

It said four persons were killed at a railway station and three others died near the hostel occupied by the Zulus, a tribal group. The Johannesburg Star said it had confirmed at least two deaths. Police said they could not confirm the killings. Police have reported five people killed since Monday in Soweto, one of them by police gunfire. Racial violence has claimed the lives of 256 persons since rioting broke out in the township in June.

Cosmonauts return home from space station

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to earth Tuesday after spending nearly two months aboard the orbiting Salyut 5 space station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It said the general condition of Cmdr. Boris Volynov, 41, and Flight Engineer Vitaly Zholobov, 39, was "satisfactory."

They had conducted metallurgy experiments with liquid metals in the vacuum of their space chamber and observed the growth of plants and insects for the purpose of genetic studies. They surveyed a large sector of Soviet territory and analyzed geological formations with the aim of finding oil, gas and ore deposits. They also made weather observations, according to official reports. Tass said the two men had completed a 48-day research program aboard the space station. Their Soyuz 21 rocket blasted off from earth July 6, which would give them a total of 50 days in space. This is far short of the 84-day record held by an American Skylab crew.

Utah Democrat convicted in soliciting charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Rep. Allan T. Howe was convicted in District Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes. The five-man, three-woman jury returned its verdict after 28 minutes of deliberation. Sentencing was set for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Howe, a Utah Democrat, had been convicted last month on the same charge in City Court and appealed to the District Court level. "No comment on the political questions now," Howe said as he left the courtroom with his attorney after the verdict was returned. Howe, under pressure from Democratic leaders to drop his bid for re-election, has said earlier he would not resign or quit his campaign.

Full employment pledge given by Sen. Mondale

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic vice presidential nominee Walter Mondale said Monday that what he calls "Nixon-Ford" inflation and high joblessness will be a central issue in his campaign.

Mondale said in an interview that he and Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter would achieve full employment, meaning a job for everyone who can work, by 1980.

He said full employment would mean an additional \$55 billion in taxes and said the rest of the economy would fall in line.

Mondale said it was no accident that he started linking President Ford's policies to former President Richard M. Nixon's last week, at a time when the Republican National Convention was not mentioning Nixon.

"The last President they could remember in most of the speeches was Abraham Lincoln," he said. "I thought they'd forgotten, that was all. I was trying to help them out."

But Mondale sidestepped the question of whether his repeated references to Nixon and Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole's reputation as a gut fighter will mean a bloody campaign.

"I want a constructive campaign," Mondale replied. "I've never taken a low road in my life. We're going to talk about issues and not personalities."

But Mondale said Ford's economic policies are the same as Nixon's and blamed them for the current 7.8 per cent joblessness, 6 per cent inflation rate, interest rates around 9 per cent and last year's \$70 billion deficit.

He said he'll be arguing in New York City Thursday in the first major speech of a nine-day campaign swing that those policies are also wiping out Republican businessmen.

"The Republicans always do better when the Democrats are in," he said he'll say. "If you want to live like a Republican, vote Democratic."

Ford's answer to Mondale charges is likely to be the one he gave in his acceptance speech at the Republican Convention last week.

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SIU officers to file discrimination charge

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

White SIU Security Officers are in the process of filing a complaint charging the University with discrimination, in response to a pre-determination settlement signed last April by black SIU Security Officers and the University.

A spokesman for the white officers said Thursday that as soon as the necessary paperwork arrives from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), the complaint will be formally filed.

The EEOC mediated the pre-determination settlement after the black officers filed a complaint with the EEOC charging the Security Police with racial discrimination in hiring, promotions, reassignments, discipline, wages, job evaluations, and selection of officers for police training schools.

The pre-determination settlement is an EEOC procedure which provides for a settlement without a formal investigation into the matter.

White Security officers allege that as a result of that settlement they are now being discriminated against.

The spokesman said the white officers were not included in the original settlement talks between the black officers and the University. He said that when the white officers contacted the EEOC they were told that "they were not a party to the agreement. The agreement was made between the University and the black officers."

On July 12, a white officer wrote a letter to the EEOC to protest the agreement and to seek an injunction against it. That letter was never answered, the spokesman said. He said that in further communications with Ralph Allen of the EEOC, Allen stated he did not receive a copy of the letter nor was he aware of its existence.

On Aug. 13 Allen was contacted by telephone. The white officers requested that the necessary forms be sent to lodge a complaint of discrimination against the University, but forms have not yet arrived.

Tuesday, Ralph Allen could not be reached for comment.

President Warren Brandt said he is "well aware" of the discrimination charges white officers are currently filing, but had no comment on the issue.

The officers' spokesman said some points of the pre-determination settlement between the black officers

and the University completely disregard qualifications and Civil Service procedures.

Some of the points disputed by the white officers are:

—The appointment of a black to the position of lieutenant upon a vacancy in the position without regard to seniority and qualifications;

—The placement of a black officer in the investigative section without regard to qualifications.

—The inclusion of minority and female officers in police training schools such as the FBI Academy and Northwestern Traffic Institute.

The spokesman for the white officers said no blacks have applied for the police schools and that every officer has the equal chance of being accepted once they apply.

He said no officers have been reassigned to the investigative section since December 1970. He said that black officers who were assigned to investigation have left for various reasons and they have not been replaced.

Clarence Dougherty, director of Campus Services, said the black officers chose to go outside the University to reach a settlement rather than bring about corrective action within it. Dougherty also noted that a preface to the agreement signed by the black officers and Brandt stated that by signing the agreement, the University did not admit to guilt in any of the discriminatory practices noted in the black officers' complaint.

In the original complaint filed by the black officers in December 1975, the black officers alleged that discriminatory practices and procedures had taken place since 1970 when there 15 black officers on the security force. Several of the eight black officers who left since then did so, the black officers claim, as a result of discriminatory practices.

In mid-January the black officers took their complaint to the Carbondale Office of the Illinois State Employment Services (ISES). Together with the manager of ISES, the officers formalized their complaint and forwarded it to the Illinois Department of Labor.

From there, the complaint was assigned to the EEOC because the situations described in the complaint represented a discriminatory pattern rather than individual instances of discrimination.

Hard campaign for GOP; local delegate optimistic

(Continued from page 1)

ideological opponents-turned-comrades, Vieth said.

However, Vieth pointed out that the delegates from Alaska probably had the last word on partying within the Grand Old Party.

When the Alaska delegates found out the hotel bar where they were staying was only open until 2 a.m., they threatened to buy the hotel on the spot unless the bar remained open until 4 a.m., according to Vieth.

The bar stayed open until 4 a.m. The convention had moments that were darker than the early morning hours kept by the Alaska delegation.

Involved in bribery charges exchanged between Reagan and Ford forces was a 1974 SIU graduate, John Oldham of Metropolis.

National columnist Jack Anderson reported over ABC's Tuesday morning news Oldham's charge that Ford campaign aide Jim Mack had offered financial assistance to the Peter Prineas campaign for Congress in exchange for Oldham's vote at the convention.

Oldham, campaign manager for Prineas, was a delegate committed to Reagan, but had been named by the Chicago Tribune as a possible "soft" delegate.

Prineas, of RR 3 Carbondale, is the

Republican candidate for the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives presently held by another Carbondale resident, Paul Simon.

Thursday, Prineas sent out a release without Oldham's knowledge which charged "Campaign money was offered to the Prineas for Congress Committee if he (Oldham) would change his vote."

Oldham clarified the charge: "There was a disagreement over what was said. Although no specific amount of money was mentioned, we were told the President's organization would help out those who help the President."

Prineas' press release further implied "national figures" and "fellow delegates were . . . urging him to change his vote."

Oldham said he felt "no covert pressure than any other delegate at the August meeting with Sen. Percy, a Ford backer. Oldham was told that the Ford forces would 'appreciate' his vote.

Oldham said he was under no more pressure than any other delegate at the convention to change his vote.

Two Ford delegates from the Chicago area reported bribe offers from Reagan forces. Vieth said former Illinois governor Richard Ogilvie made a "great mistake" by announcing those charges without investigating them. "He added credence to the story by believing it," she said.

GOP hopeful vows school priority

By H.B. Koplowitz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

James "Big Jim" Thompson, Republican candidate for governor, said Tuesday he would like to see more money spent for education, but that any increase in the education budget is contingent upon budget cuts in other areas of government, primarily public aid.

Speaking at the Anna Elks Club, Thompson said education is his number one priority, but that he is not going to "promise dollars we don't have."

He said it is necessary to determine priorities in education, and he mentioned full funding for primary and secondary schools, teacher pay raises and pensions as high on his list.

Thompson was in Southern Illinois to gather votes for his upcoming gubernatorial election show down with Democrat Michael J. Howlett. Thompson, who lives in Chicago, said he intends to spend more time in Southern Illinois familiarizing himself with downstate voters and less time in the Chicago area where, "if they don't know me by now, they never will."

During a speech earlier in the day in Benton, Thompson said the federal government pays half of the \$2 billion designated for state welfare programs, but federal officials "write all the rules."

Thompson said he would try to "improve the morale of public aid workers" by visiting public aid offices and meeting with welfare workers during the final two months of his campaign.

In an interview on his recreation vehicle, Thompson said one way out of the state welfare problem is to centralize welfare with the federal government. The money would still be coming out of the tax payer's pocket, he noted, but it would take the burden off the state.

Thompson told about 50 people in Anna that he felt there were four main issues in his campaign. One is integrity in politics. He said that win or lose, on election day he wanted to be able to "look in the mirror and be able to say I've run an open and honest campaign."

The second issue he said, is fiscal integrity, which means the governor should "stop spending money we don't have."

Thompson named jobs as the third issue. Fewer jobs means more public aid, which means higher taxes, which Thompson said he hopes to avoid.

The last issue is independence in government, he said. Thompson said he intends to be his own man, not tied to a machine or any one region. "We're not going to have Daley's governor," stated Thompson, which drew applause from the crowd.

Thompson criticized Howlett for avoiding a public debate. "Howlett has spent the first half of the campaign hiding behind his billboards and the second half hiding behind his lawyers," he quipped.

At the end of his remarks, Thompson put in a word for Republicans running for the Illinois General Assembly.

"It's important that I don't go to Springfield alone," Thompson said.

Republican politicians appearing with Thompson in Anna were Peter Prineas of Carbondale, candidate for U.S. Representative in the 24th Congressional district, David N. Barkhausen, candidate for State Senate in the 59th district, Marion Mayor Robert L. Butler, candidate for State Representative in the 59th district, and Robert C. Winchester, incumbent State Representative from the 59th district.



James (Big Jim) Thompson

Northwest Side residents present proposal

Council to consider citizen traffic plan

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city council agreed Monday to consider a Northwest side citizen plan which would create one-way streets and re-route commercial traffic from the area's 20-foot wide streets.

The citizens' proposal will be considered with six alternatives previously designed by the city.

The council also accepted a timetable for the project, slating June 1, 1977 as the date for awarding the construction contract. After public hearings are held in December, the City Council will choose the final plan during a January, 1977 session.

Bob Wenc of 609 N. Carico St., presented the citizens' proposal, saying it was developed during four workshops held by Northwest area residents.

The plan would maintain the 20-foot wide sections of Bridge and Almond Streets from Sycamore to Rigdon Street, making them one-way; allow parking on only one side of Carico Street while maintaining its 20-foot width; eliminate a block of Kennicott Street between

Michaels Street and Carico Street to limit commercial vehicle access to the area; create bike paths and leave Oakland Avenue and Willow Street as they are.

Wenc said changes in the neighborhood should occur "only with a pressing need." He said the present streets are desirable because they have green space, discourage through traffic and there are trees that help lower air conditioning bills.

During last week's council meeting, Bill Boyd, public works director, objected to the citizens' plan to widen the street to 30 feet. He said, "We don't like being told that we don't know what we are doing."

Paul Turner of 711 N. Bridge, who presented a petition to the council July 19 in favor of the 30-foot widening, said the project should be "turned over to the men who have the qualifications."

During a meeting with the Northwest area residents July 28, five city alternatives were presented by the Planning Division. Those alternatives included circular drives, parking bays and parks.

The original proposal called for the 30-

foot widening, five-foot parkways, four-foot sidewalks and storm and sanitary sewers. But because of the nearness to the street of many homes, the Northwest side residents feared their yards and trees would be destroyed.

Most residents have not objected to the new sewers, but Boyd said construction of the sewers could only be done as part of a total street project because sewers are an average of 12 feet below the surface of the center of the streets.

In other action the council annexed the Lake Heights subdivision, a residential area southeast of the city. They also agreed to seek public funding to help finance new sewers which are scheduled to be built in the area because of county health laws.

Council members had previously opposed the annexation plan because of the \$114,000 cost to the residents for the sewer system.

Lake Heights residents may still be liable for the cost of the system if no public funds are found, but the city has agreed to help with part of the cost by footing the bill for a \$31,000 sewage

lagoon.

The council also agreed to a proposal submitted by David Kenney, a member of the Carbondale Library Board, to seek funding for Carbondale's proposed library and municipal buildings with separate applications.

Kenney told the council that by filing two applications, the possibility of not receiving federal funding would be narrowed.

"If one (application) is denied, the other might get it. We'd rather have a library than nothing," he said.

The weather

Wednesday very warm and humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Variable cloudiness Wednesday night and Thursday warm and humid with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low Wednesday night in the lower 70s. High Thursday in the upper 80s or lower 90s. Chance of rain 30 per cent Wednesday and 40 per cent Wednesday night.

Nature center plans outreach to SIU

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center has undergone some personnel changes in an effort to bring about better communication with the rest of the University, said Thomas Meldau, director of the centers Environmental Workshop.

Former Touch of Nature director Jack W. Leggett, who was fired in June has been temporarily replaced by Andy Marcec, coordinator in the Division of Continuing Education. Marcec is the acting fiscal officer, until another can be appointed.

The position of publicity promotions specialist, held by Marge Langens, has been eliminated.

"Too many people don't even know that Touch of Nature exists," said Meldau. "It can serve as a terrific outdoor educational facility, simply because of the nature of Southern Illinois."

Touch of Nature, located on Giant City Road, is a 6500 acre complex located in the heart of Shawnee National Forest. It was formerly SIU's Outdoor Laboratory.

"An ecological, historical and contemporary look at woods, water and wilderness. That's the theme behind

SIU's Touch of Nature Environmental Center," Meldau said.

Three basic programs are being offered at the center; Environmental Workshop, "Camp Little Giant," designed for the handicapped and the Underway program which emphasizes outdoor challenges like hiking, canoeing, rappelling and orienteering.

"We need student involvement in all of the programs we offer," Meldau said. "Ninety per cent of the potential place isn't being used."

"Touch of Nature can be used for any kind of group outings, projects or retreats," Meldau said. "The forestry

club practices there, and there are always orienteering meets."

Meldau claims one of the reasons the center never became popular was because the cost of using the facilities was too high.

"We're not out to make money," he said. "We've cut the prices of lodging and the cost of reserving areas."

"When I first arrived in 1974, I was the entire Environmental Workshop faculty," Meldau said. "Now we have added many new instructors and volunteers."

He said anyone interested in becoming an Environmental Workshop instructor should attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Lounge.

Family planning reaches its peak

By Arthur Hoppe
of Chronicle Features Syndicate

All the distinguished sociological journals report that the American family is breaking up. Many a harried parent, plagued annually by boring Thanksgiving dinners, Christmas shambles and orthodontists' bills, will say, "It's about time!"

Most pleased by the news, of course, is Edgewater Sprock, president of Rent-a-Family, Inc., a pioneer in its field.

"The gravest problem in America," Sprock says, "has long been the lack of adequate family planning. Families have always been thrown together helter-skelter by the accident of birth. You were as liable to inherit a sponging aunt with delerium tremens as a loving, wealthy one with a fortunately incurable heart murmur.

"We like to think we have the answer."

One of Rent-a-Family's customers was Eldon Cheevey. An orphaned bachelor at 24, Cheevey was a cautious young man who thought things through. He immediately saw the advantages of family planning.

For only \$10,000 a year he was able to rent the perfect wife. Her name was Dearest. She kept his rented apartment neat as a pin, never told him he smoked too much, rubbed his back without demanding he return the favor, and was totally immune to headaches.

When he told her of his daily tribulations with Mr. Klatch at the office, she never once responded with, "You wouldn't believe what happened to me today!" Instead, she merely said sympathetically, "Poor dear."

So pleased was Cheevey with his rented wife that he rented a kindly, silver-haired mother named Mom, who didn't care a whit if he failed to call her once a week or even if he forgot her birthday. With Mom came Dad, a wise, pipe-puffing gentleman who never gave Cheevey any advice and only told him what a great son he was.

Cheevey wouldn't make up his mind whether to rent children or not. After observing those of his friends he decided the joys of parenthood were outweighed by its woes.

So when the urge came over him to read a bedtime story, he would rent a couple of cuddly tots for the evening. Once a year or so, he'd rent a daughter to take to the zoo. And he was the proudest parent in the crowd when his strapping rented son (\$29.95 for the day) graduated first in his class at Skarewe University. What he was proudest of was that he had saved \$40,000 on his son's education.

"Just think," he said happily to Dearest one morning, "I have all the pleasures of a family and none of the drawbacks." That was the day Mr. Klatch fired him and he was run over by a push cart. Instead of a cold martini and a warm "Poor dear" when he arrived home, he found Dearest packing. "Sorry, Mr. Cheevey," she said coldly, "I've found a better-paying job as a comp lit operator."

He call Mom and Dad. But they regretfully informed him that, due to his unemployed status, their contract was automatically terminated.

Cheevey contemplated suicide. Instead he married a woman named Irma. They had three children. And they lived together, sometimes happily, ever after.

"When you've got a family, you've got troubles," says Cheevey. "But also vice versa."



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Red decal vs. blue decal

Parking policy shortchanges students

To the Daily Egyptian:

The parking policy at SIU has long been a bone of contention with students and rightly so. After all, as I understand it, our student fees paid for a shiny new parking structure which almost did not allow red sticker parking until after great pressure. Now our student fees are enlarging and resurfacing the parking area between the structure and Illinois Ave. again to be a blue sticker lot.

This is a moral outrage considering the fact that even at peak hours the blue sticker area in the structure usually has some space while cars in long lines play "kill-ball" waiting for a meager space here, a space there (as they are slowly being vacated by the trickle of drivers returning in their cars) in the red lot.

Everyone is aware of the fact that the overwhelming majority of stickers purchased are red and are purchased by students as blue stickers are a privilege of the faculty and civil service. At the lot across from the Home Economics building along Illinois Ave., blue stickers park with impunity in the red area while their own lots gape half empty.

How long will SIU students allow these discrepancies to continue? The mechanism to initiate change does exist. If you would like to see the newly refurbished lot along Illinois Ave. changed to red and

blue sticker parking, write to the chairman of the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee, Dr. Clifton Andersen, in the marketing department.

Howard Halle
Graduate
Art

Advice in parking

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to share with the campus community information about an article in the campus parking regulations pamphlet that was called to my attention by one of the security officers. Namely, it is illegal to have your vehicle parked backwards in a parking space.

Raymond Silverstein
Assistant professor
Linguistics

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Short shot

With the CCHS classrooms empty from the teachers' strike, why not move in the homeless SIU students?

Jim Santori

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Courts more lenient with white-collar criminals

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer

John B. Swainson, once governor of Michigan and then a state Supreme Court judge, could have been sent to prison for 15 years after he was convicted of three perjury charges. He wasn't. The sentence was 60 days.

Ralph L. Cummins, a former Transportation Department official, could have been jailed for 20 years for accepting \$40,000 in bribes. He wasn't. The sentence was two to six years.

More than 1,000 persons convicted of cheating on their income taxes could have been sent to jail in fiscal 1975. More than two-thirds of them weren't. Most of the 367 who went to prison were sentenced to less than a year.

Bank robbers, on the other hand, went to prison in almost every case handled by federal courts, and most were sentenced to five years or longer.

The contrast is provoking fresh debate among government officials and criminal justice experts who question the fairness of a system which can allow a well-tailored, college-educated crook to escape with probation and can send impoverished and poorly schooled robbers to prison for years.

Some point out that the white-collar criminal often gets away with thousands of dollars while the robber's loot may be no more than a few hundred. Moreover, most agree that white-collar crime takes on an extra dimension of seriousness when the offender is a government official who has betrayed the public trust.

Some observers see the beginnings of a trend toward more severe sentences for white-collar criminals. "I think we will see a steady upward trend in the imposition of jail terms in white-collar crimes in the foreseeable future," Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tayler said in an interview.

"At the same time," he added, "I would guess that the average jail term would not be very long. I would guess that a very high number of the sentences would be less than a year."

Federal prosecutors often have complained about lenient treatment of white-collar crooks.

Nearly a dozen federal prosecutors in the District of Columbia staged a polite but unusual courtroom protest last October at Cummins' sentencing hearing. A few days earlier, U.S. District Court Judge Howard Corcoran had given a one-year sentence to a Silver Spring, Md., investment counselor who bilked his clients of \$2 million.

The prosecutors filed into the courtroom to observe the Cummins sentencing in what one called a "low-keyed, but hopefully obvious" silent protest of the sentence Corcoran had given on the counselor. U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert made a rare courtroom appearance to argue for a jail term of up to 10 years. But the judge blamed Cummins' crimes on "easy access to whisky" and said later he was not influenced by the prosecutors' protest.

Nonetheless, Tyler said prosecutors attending a recent national meeting expressed the view that "the situation is improving, that judges were more inclined

to impose at least some jail sentence on white-collar offenders."

One factor in any trend toward more jail sentences may be growing support for abandoning rehabilitation as a goal. "This is an important philosophical change in the area of white-collar crime because frequently judges have rationalized that there's no point in sending him to jail because jail certainly won't rehabilitate Mr. X, the white-collar offender," said Tyler, a former federal judge himself.

Federal court records support the claim that white-collar offenders generally have been treated more leniently than other criminals.

More than 3,000 were sentenced for all types of fraud, including tax cheating, but fewer than 1,000 went to jail, most for one year or less. There were 1,605 embezzlers sentenced, but only 285 received jail terms. About half the jail sentences were for one year or less.

One hundred and twelve persons were sentenced for price-fixing and other antitrust law violations, but only eight were given jail terms, none for more than a year. Of the 257 persons sentenced for bribery, only 74 went to jail, 49 of them for one year or less.

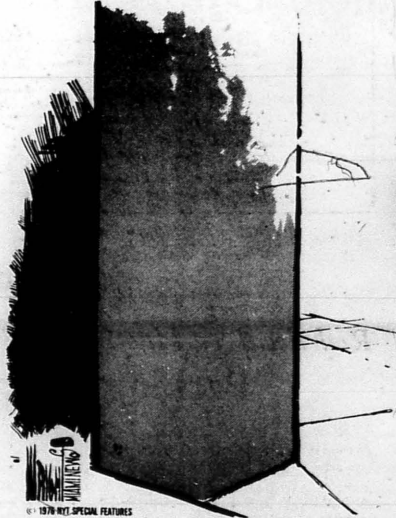
Crimes such as burglary and robbery usually are state violations, and there are no complete national statistics on sentencing patterns in state courts. But federal judges sentenced 1,853 bank robbers and sent all but 185 of them to jail. Terms of five years or longer were handed to 1,313. There were 60 bank burglars, and 52 of them went to jail, most for five years or more.

Some white-collar criminals plead that damage to their reputation by conviction is punishment enough. But federal prosecutors and Justice Department officials argue that white-collar crooks should be jailed for the twin purposes of punishing them for their crimes and deterring others from similar offenses.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Richard L. Thornburgh, head of the department's criminal division, said in a recent speech that "imposition of prison terms, joined with appropriately high fines, should be the rule" in white-collar crime cases.

News Analysis

Statistics compiled by the Administrative Office of U.S. Courts show that in the 1975 fiscal year, 1,158 persons were sentenced for income tax fraud. The majority — 677 — were released on probation and another 112 were only fined. Of the 367 who were jailed, 154 were given sentences of six months or less followed by a probation. Only 13 received sentences of five years or more. Two others were given some other kind of sentence devised by the judge and not defined in the report.



Detente not enough to solve other global problems

By Sanford Gottlieb
of In The Public Interest

The sour debate now going on over detente has yet to pinpoint that policy's real shortcomings. First, detente has failed to dent the biggest problem in Soviet-American relations, armaments. Second, oversold as it was to the American public, detente brought false expectations about the Soviet Union's foreign involvements. Third, detente alone is inadequate to deal with the global problems of the 1970's and '80's.

The arms race continues, reaching new heights of mindless overkill. From mid-1974, the year of the agreement in principle at Vladivostok, to mid-1976, the United States will have added 960 H-bombs to its nuclear arsenal. The Soviet Union will have added 900. Just this two year increment is several times the size of the nuclear deterrent described as "adequate" by Army and Navy planners in the late 1950's.

With a total of 8,900 H-bombs, we will soon possess 41 for every major Soviet city. The Soviets' lower total of 3,500 strategic warheads can nevertheless make our rubble bounce with rough parity.

Far from "putting a cap on the arms race", the terms sketched out at Vladivostok (and yet to be consummated in a SALT treaty) would permit the American nuclear arsenal to double by 1985 while the Soviet arsenal could quadruple. The technology which permits the superpowers to place clusters of H-bombs on single missiles — while limiting the number of launchers — punches the Vladivostok "cap" full of holes.

Now we are warned that Soviet military spending,

allegedly surpassing our own, could doom us to be "No. 2" instead of "No. 1". But no one explains what No. 1 or No. 2 can do with all that military hardware. If the Soviets don't intend to commit suicide by attacking a country with missile warheads that are both more numerous and more accurate what advantage do they reap by opening a "dollar gap"? Blackmail?

No one explains how the Soviet Union, with hostile Chinese on one side, restive East Europeans and substantial NATO forces on the other, and few friends left in the Middle East, can blackmail other nations by spending more on their military.

Detente will have real meaning only when military spending and military forces go down on both sides.

The Ford Administration, however, applies a different test — Angola — and suggests that the USSR by its action there is breaking the ground rules for

The main difference is that American guns and operatives are used to preserve the status quo while Soviet guns and operatives are often used to alter it. Thus, when Secretary Kissinger asserts that "we must firmly resist and deter adventurism", he applies a double standard. One nation's aid to Angolan radicals is another nation's covert funds to Italian conservatives.

Finally, even a meaningful detente is inadequate to come to grips with the problems haunting the globe: shortages of food, energy and raw materials; the growing income gap between rich and poor countries; population pressures; world-wide inflation; the exploitation of the oceans. Within a decade there may be 5 billion people (about 750 million of them, in developing countries, severely malnourished) and perhaps a dozen nuclear-armed states.

These problems hurdle national boundaries. They tend to be economic in nature. They cannot be solved through military force. To grapple with them successfully requires international cooperation guided by hard-headed common interest.

American dependence on imports illustrates the point. The United States must import more than half its supplies of six of 13 raw materials basic to an industrial economy. By 1985, the six will increase to nine. These resources are concentrated in poor countries that want to raise their living standards. The situation calls for global collective bargaining. Everybody — not just the superpowers — must get into the act.

To end the arms race, detente is necessary. To meet the other problems that threaten us, detente is not enough.

Commentary

detente. Where do these ground rules come from? Bloated claims of "a generation of peace" and similar rhetoric may have persuaded Americans that detente meant harmony between the superpowers.

But no Soviet-American agreement has been reached on how to relate to third parties. Soviet leaders clearly want to avoid nuclear war and to secure American grain and technology. However, they have never disavowed support for allies and clients. Nor has the United States, which exports arms and "dirty tricks" throughout the world.



Communal affair

Thanksgiving break probably never looks farther away than when you're standing in line to register for fall semester — late, and with more and more classes closed. But at least those signing up Tuesday at Woody Hall found fellowship in their frustration. (Photo by Daryl D. Littlefield)

Limousines scarce in Washington, officials say in answer to Carter

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jimmy Carter might have trouble finding likely targets for his campaign pledge to cut back the number of big cars used to ferry governmental dignitaries around the nation's capital, government records indicate.

Aside from special security limousines used by the White House, the records show only 14 large cars are being used by the executive branch.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, facing the energy crisis in 1974, slashed the use of big cars by the executive branch.

Former President Richard M. Nixon, facing the energy crisis in 1974, slashed the use of big cars by the executive branch from 211 to its current level, according to records kept by the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency.

While campaigning Monday in Los Angeles, Carter criticized government officials who "ride in limousines too long." The Democratic presidential nominee said he would stick to smaller cars for the remainder of his campaign and, if elected, would reduce governmental limousine use in Washington.

But a GSA spokesman said

Tuesday that the government's large cars—including Cadillac limousines, Buicks and Chryslers—being used by the executive branch consist of three for the State Department, one in Washington, one at the United Nations and one at the Panama

Canal; one for the Justice Department; nine for the Pentagon; and one for the CIA.

"Not all those cars are limousines, just classified as larger cars. There is a trend to buy mid-sized and compacts," the spokesman said.

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Illinois Supreme Court told proposed amendments invalid

CHICAGO (AP)—Amendments to the 1970 Illinois Constitution should be used only to change the structure of the legislature, not the conduct of senators and representatives, a lawyer has told the Illinois Supreme Court.

Attorney Samuel W. Witwer, who headed the Constitutional Convention which produced the 1970 document, was arguing on behalf of five delegates and a researcher to the convention who want three proposed amendments excluded from the November state ballot.

The five brought suit against the Illinois Board of Elections challenging the constitutionality of the amendments.

Amendments should be "limited to the organization and makeup of the legislature," Witwer argued before the seven-judge court. "Anything else would make a

shambles of the Illinois Constitution."

One of the amendments, proposed by the Coalition for Political Honesty, would prohibit a state legislator from holding more than one public job. The amendments also would enact more stringent conflict-of-interest laws and prohibit extended salary payments to legislators to prevent them from keeping the money before they have served the entire period for which they were paid.

Witwer said the convention's legislative committee rejected proposals for a wide-open initiative petition process under the new constitution, and to allow the proposed amendments would greatly affect the legislative framework.

Herbert L. Caplan, assistant attorney general, argued in favor of

the proposals, saying that eliminating them from the ballot would be "qualifying the rights of the people which circumscribes the democratic process."

"The issue is: Are we going to give effect to the initiative issue of the constitution or render it stillborn," he argued.

The Coalition for Political Honesty is an intervening party in the suit by the five delegates, which it appealed to the Supreme Court after Judge Nathan M. Cohen of Circuit Court ruled Aug. 10 in favor of keeping the proposals off the ballot.

The justices also heard parallel arguments Monday in a suit brought by the Coalition seeking to have the State Board of Elections declare valid 650,000 signatures or petitions required to place the amendments on the ballot.

Woody's jazz opens Celebrity bill

Jazz from Woody Herman and the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Broadway musicals, and performances by the Czechoslovakia Philharmonic Orchestra and the Pennsylvania Ballet will highlight the 1976-77 SIU Celebrity Series.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, considered by some critics to be the world's finest, will also be featured in a special Shryock Auditorium concert on Sept. 14.

will open Sept. 22 with the big band sound of clarinetist Woody Herman and his orchestra, followed on Oct. 6 by the sophisticated British Drama,

"Equus." "Equus" is designed for mature, sophisticated audiences, and is definitely not for children.

Oct. 22 will be the day for a concert performance of Victor Herbert's operetta "Naughty Marietta," featuring well-known actor Cyril Ritchard.

Following "Naughty Marietta" will be a performance of the award-winning Broadway musical comedy "A Little Night Music."

The new year begins with a performance of the Civil War era musical "Shenandoah," on Jan. 30.

On March 2, an evening of good time New Orleans style jazz from the preservation Hall Jazz Band

will be presented.

On March 7, the Pennsylvania Ballet, one of the few outstanding ballet companies still travelling with its own orchestra, will visit the Shryock stage.

Reserved seat tickets are priced at \$3, \$4 and \$6; \$4, \$5 \$7; or \$5, \$6 and \$8, depending on the performance scheduled. Student tickets will be available at a \$1 discount.

Season tickets are available costing \$31, \$38 or \$52 for general admission tickets. Student tickets are available for the season at \$24, \$31, or \$45.

Two trips are planned

Ski clubbers looking ahead

By Lydia M. Gabriel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although at the moment winter's ice and snow may be found only in the minds of wishful thinkers, the winter months are close at hand for the SIU Ski Club.

Trips are already being planned, according to Sean Gallagher, club president, senior in engineering biophysics, to take members to the slopes of Indian Head, Mich., and to Jackson Hole, Wyo., during the coming winter months.

The Ski Club is open to both beginners and experts and draws its members from SIU students and faculty. At present, there are about 100 members, Gallagher said.

Because of the wide range of skiing abilities of the membership, members are able to help one another improve their skills. The club offers equipment clinics, racing clinics, ski movies and social events for its members, Gallagher said the

club will be training people for the National Ski Patrol.

The club also has information on American and foreign resorts and can offer group rates to members at these resorts, according to Gallagher.

Because of the length of the winter semester break, the Ski Club is planning a 10-day trip to Jackson Hole. The trip will cost ap-

proximately \$300 per person.

A five-day trip to Indian Head, is also planned for the break. The cost of that trip will be \$150.

The Ski Club will have its first meeting of the semester Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in Activities Room C of the Student Center. Anyone interested in becoming a member or learning about the club encouraged to come to the meeting, Gallagher said.



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"THE DIXIE DIESEL'S"
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For all you lovers of country swing music, come to ROCKOME GARDENS on September 4th, 5th, and 6th. Sat. Sun-Mon from 1:00 till 4:00 p.m. All of Labor Day weekend you'll be able to listen to the DIXIE DIESEL'S.

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'Last Days' film slated two days at Student Center

"The Last Days" of Man on Earth, the critically acclaimed science fiction satire, will be shown in the Student Center Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, Aug. 27 and 28, at 7:30, 9 and 11 both nights.

The movie, originally released in 1975, is based on the novel "The Final Programme" by Michael Moorcock, a writer known for using the sword-and-sorcery and science fiction genres.

Jerry Cornelius, the hero of "The Final Programme," is Moorcock's most famous and influential character, also appearing in "A Cure for Cancer" and "The English Assassin."

Moorcock, 33, has had 30 novel published, edited nine anthologies and written many short stories. He is also a journalist, poet and critic.

"The Last Days of Man on Earth" was designed, directed and written for the screen by British filmmaker Robert Fuest. Fuest is best known for his direction of "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" and similar science fiction horror pictures.

SIU Varsity Cheerleader and Pom Pom Tryouts

Workshop: 6:30-9:00 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 2 on the west concourse of the SIU Arena. Must attend 2 workshops to be eligible for final tryouts.

Final Tryouts: Sept. 5

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<p>Mel Brooks in SILENT MOVIE PG 6:00, 8:00 Tw-lite 5:30, 6:00 51-25</p>	<p>Charles Bronson in Rav. St. Ives PG 5:45, 7:45 Tw-lite 5:15-5:45 51-25</p>		

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Other featured entertainers in nightly stage shows include Johnny Cash (Mon., Aug. 30); Connie Stevens and George Kirby (Tues., Aug. 31 thru Fri., Sept. 3); Neil Sedaka (Sat. and Sun., Sept. 4 & 5), and Bobby Vinton (Mon., Sept. 6).

Good reserved seats are still available for all attractions. Write Du Quoin State Fair, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Or better yet...call 618-542-2126 to be sure. In any event don't miss the 54th Annual

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Transit crash report cites driver error, rule oversight

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorman error, outdated and poorly enforced safety rules and equipment breakdown were cited as causes of a Chicago Transit Authority crash Jan. 9 that killed one passenger and injured 300 others, a federal study says.

The 33-page report by the National Transportation Safety Board said the principal reason for the rear-end crash was a motorman's failure to see a stalled train in front and stop in time because of glare from the early morning sun.

It said that the CTA had allowed the train to run although its automatic train control system was

Martian soil study turns up nothing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A new search for organic molecules in Martian soil has again turned up nothing, giving scientists little hope that Viking 1 will find life on Mars.

The test for chemical building blocks of life found "little or no" organic matter in a pinch of soil, Dr. Klaus Biemann said. In light of these results, he was asked about the interpretation of a pair of biology experiments that detected life-mimicking activity.

"It is certainly difficult to reconcile the absence or very low level of organic molecules with the presence of appreciable numbers of actively living micro-organisms," Biemann said.

In other words, the biology tests are probably not detecting life, since little or no organic material is present in the soil.

With hopes fading for life being discovered at Viking 1's site, project officials announced a landing point for Viking 2.

The second, identical, Viking landing craft will touch down Sept. 3 on a vast plain called Utopia, said mission director Thomas Young. The landing point is halfway around the planet from where Viking 1 put down and more than 1,000 miles farther north.

The site is considered more likely to harbor life because more water vapor is present in the atmosphere.

Although the site looked rough and bumpy in a photograph taken from orbit, scientists said they believe the surface is covered with a thick coating of windblown sand that may soften geological hazards.

Viking 2, with the lander still clasped to the orbiting mother ship, will perform a small course-correction maneuver Wednesday to bend its path in preparation for the landing. The lander will separate about 2 p.m. CDT Sept. 3 and touch down about 6:30 p.m.

NBA WINNERS

NEW YORK (AP) — The 27th annual National Book Awards were presented recently at the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

The six winners were:

Arts and Letters — Paul Fussell for "The Great War And Modern Memory" (Oxford University Press); Children's Literature — Walter D. Edmonds for "Bert Breen's Barn" (Little, Brown); Contemporary Affairs — Michael J. Arlen for "Passage To Ararat" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux); Fiction — William Gaddis for "JR" (Knopf); History and Biography — David Brien Davis for "The Problem Of Slavery In The Age Of Revolution: 1770-1823" (Cornell University Press); Poetry — John Ashberry for "Self-Portrait In A Convex Mirror" (Viking).

inoperative. Its cab signals were out of order, too. The transit authority rule permitting such operation was changed immediately after the accident.

A six-car train was halted at the Addison Street station during the morning rush hour and was behind schedule because of a circuit breaker that would not remain closed when power was supplied. The following train was not scheduled to stop at Addison when it plowed into the stalled train.

The automatic control system limits speed and slows or stops a train when one ahead is idle.

The NTSB said other factors contributing to the accident included the lack of consistent enforcement of operating rules; the absence of a flagman behind the stalled train to warn oncoming trains; the failure of the train phone system, and the motorman's violation of the 25-mile-an-hour speed limit set by CTA rules.

The motorman of the second train had been given permission to leave the Jefferson Park terminal without the automatic control system

functioning, the board found. The motorman, it found, knew the schedule of the first train but was unaware that it was having circuit breaker problems.

It also found maintenance inadequate to assure that equipment such as the automatic system was functioning properly. And it concluded that the CTA management disregarded years of operational experience by letting trains operate without the automatic system working.

Both operating and supervisory employees seemed confused on how to apply some rules, it found. The board said a number of rules went unenforced, including the one requiring a flagman to warn of a stopped train.

A faulty electrical relay caused the automatic train control system to fail, the board said. The report said the board could not determine why the train phones had not worked. Four calls by crewmen of three trains both before and after the accident went unanswered by the transit authority's central control.

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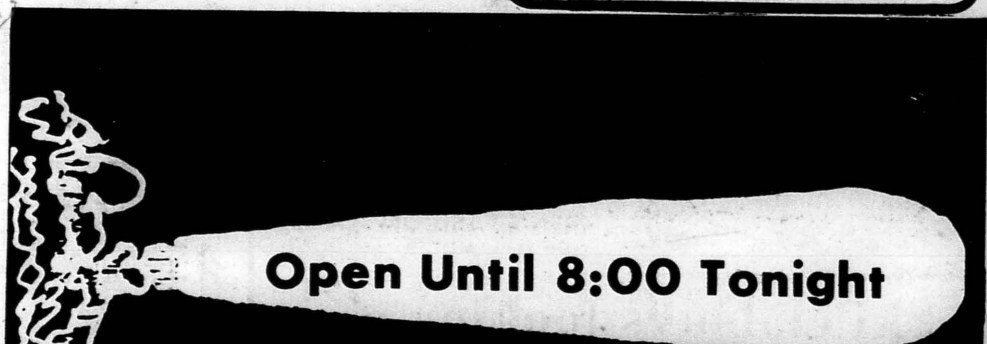
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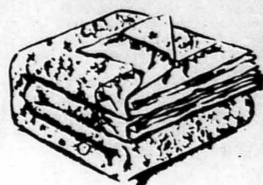
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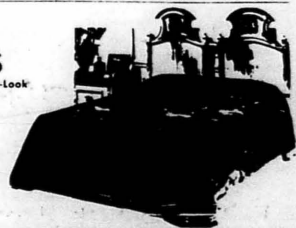


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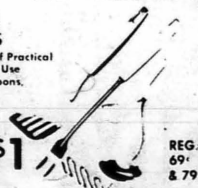
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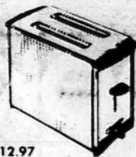
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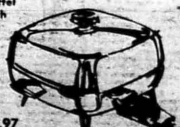
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STORE ADDRESS AND HOURS

MOHR VALUE

Low radiation breast cancer detector to be marketed soon

NEW YORK (AP)—A new X-ray machine will be marketed soon that should greatly reduce the amount of radiation currently absorbed by women during X-ray examinations to detect breast cancer.

"This new machine will have such a low radiation level that I can't conceive of anyone complaining," Dr. Philip Strax, medical director of the Guttman Institute, one of many screening centers across the country.

Strax, a member of the breast

cancer task force of the American Cancer Society, said the new machine is expected to reduce the radiation for each mammogram.

Strax said he did not believe the new machine would make the mammogram more expensive.

Mammography, the use of X-rays to detect breast cancer, has been criticized by some doctors on grounds that it exposes women between the ages of 35 to 50 to unnecessary risks of radiation.

Scientists estimate that all women have a 7 per cent chance of getting

breast cancer and that they increase their risk by one per cent for each mammogram they have. This means that a woman who undergoes a mammogram at one rad strength increases her risk of getting cancer to 7.07 per cent.

Cancer researchers say statistics show that mammograms have saved the lives of many women over the age of 50, but there is no proof of similar success among younger women. For these women, critics of the test say, the risk of radiation outweighs the benefit of detection.

Sent to Frisco court

Hearst's psych study completed

SAN DIEGO (AP)—After five months of tests, Patricia Hearst's psychiatric evaluation has been completed.

Authorities at the Metropolitan Corrections Center said an in-depth diagnostic report on the newspaper heiress has been sent to the San Francisco federal court where she is to be sentenced on a bank robbery conviction.

"The study was sent out late last week," said the spokesman, "but we don't know if the court has received it yet."

Completion of the study clears the way for Hearst to be sentenced. But the judge now assigned to the case—U.S. District Court Judge William Orrick—is on temporary assignment to the federal bench on the island of Guam. He was expected to set a sentencing date when he returns to San Francisco early next month.

Orrick was assigned to the case after the death of trial Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said in Boston that the 22-year-old heiress would remain in the custody of federal officials at San Diego until sentencing.

She was convicted of armed robbery last March 20 and later given a temporary sentence of 35 years in prison, the maximum penalty, pending results of the diagnostic studies.

Hearst could be sentenced in September—just one year after her arrest in San Francisco ended her 18 months in the radical underground.

She still faces trial in Los Angeles next Jan. 10 on charges of kidnapping, assault and robbery.

Preliminary hearings in that case are expected to start late this fall.

Hearst's onetime fugitive traveling companions, William and Emily Harris, were convicted of kidnaping and robbery in the same case Aug. 9. The HARRISES are scheduled to be sentenced Aug. 30.

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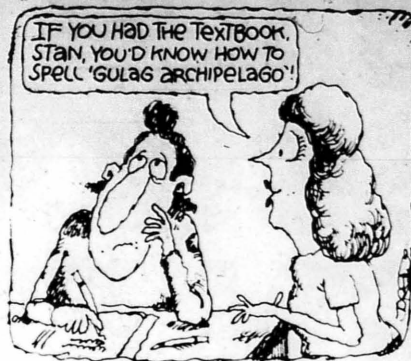
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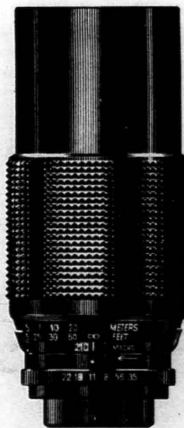
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Rug bug

Pat Schendel, a junior in psychology, takes advantage of sunny weather and takes her fall rug cleaning outdoors. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Interviews for SIU coal post start Wednesday

Interviews for the position of director of the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center will begin Wednesday and continue through Sept. 20, according to W. D. Klimstra, head of the search committee.

Klimstra said Monday that four finalists have been chosen for the position. Klimstra, professor in Cooperative Fisheries Management Research, would not release the names of the finalists. He said they are not from the University.

The interviews will be conducted by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Klimstra said. The director will be named by late September or early October.

The position was vacated by Russell Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, at the end of the spring semester. Dutcher is on sabbatical, doing field research in Montana.

Children to visit at local hospital

In an attempt to lessen a child's fear of hospitals, illness and death, Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is allowing children to visit patients.

Under the new policy begun last week, children between the ages of six and 12-years-old may visit a patient during regular visitation hours, if accompanied by an adult.

Children under six may visit a patient only when permission is granted by the attending physician or the administrator of the hospital.

George Maroney, administrator of the Hospital, said the new policy is in keeping with a new philosophy advocated by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross, author of books on death.

Maroney said visitation will aid the child by helping him "cope with illness and possible impending death."

A child's presence can help lessen the isolation an adult patient feel, Maroney said.

Other visitation rules and hours will remain the same. Visitation will be allowed from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Only two persons will be allowed to visit a patient at the same time.

SOLAR EQUIPMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — "Use of solar energy to supply fuel needs of small residences and large buildings showed many signs during 1975 of suddenly evolving from the experimental stage into an important worldwide commercial reality," says Electrical Marketing.

But, it adds, "as the situation stands now, it would seem the expert market for solar heating equipment to a world market even more starved than the U.S. for energy may be far more important than the domestic market."

Auto workers target Ford Co. for strike

DETROIT (AP) Ford Motor Co. is the United Auto Workers (UAW) 1976 strike target in efforts to obtain an improved labor contract from the auto industry, the union announced today.

The decision, announced by UAW President Leonard Woodcock, was made Tuesday at a meeting of the

union's 26-member executive board. Auto industry observers had been speculating since the contract talks began that Ford would get the nod, since General Motors and Chrysler were the last two targets.

UAW leaders repeatedly stressed that if Ford was picked, it would not be just because it's Ford's turn.



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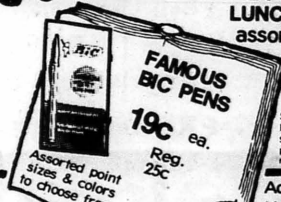
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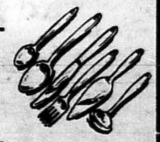
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Independents boost Maddox, claim votes of three states

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO(AP)—Lester Maddox of Georgia probably could carry some southern states in a third-party presidential bid, the chairman of the American Independent Party (AIP) said Tuesday.

San Diego attorney William K. Shearer said at a news conference that Maddox "already has a running start" in a race for the electoral votes of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana.

"Maddox certainly could cut in on Jimmy Carter in the South," Shearer said on the eve of the 1976 American Independent National Convention. "With a Maddox candidacy, we probably could carry a few southern states."

Maddox, who chased civil rights workers from his Atlanta restaurant with axe handles and then defeated Carter for the Georgia governorship in 1966, said Monday in Washington that he wants the nomination. He said he is a logical candidate because Alabama's George C. Wallace is consorting with "pointy headed liberals" and Ronald Reagan will not make a third-party move after losing the Republican

nomination to President Ford.

The AIP, born as a vehicle for the 1968 Wallace presidential drive, opens its convention Thursday, with the Alabama governor back among the Democrats and not expected to attend. Besides Maddox, those mentioned as possible candidates are direct mail expert Richard Viguerie, Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire and former U.S. Rep. John Rarick of Louisiana.

Shearer said that since the Republican convention in Kansas City a number of Reagan's supporters have indicated an interest in the AIP. But he refused to name them. He said approaches have been made to the former California governor but that he is uninterested in the nomination.

A Reagan nomination, though, "from a pragmatic standpoint would be the best thing that could happen to this party," Shearer said. "He has the best vote-getting record."

But Shearer said he differs strongly with Reagan over his tax program as governor of California and over some foreign policy issues.

"Everytime there is a Vietnam or another foreign adventure, Mr.

Reagan wants to go, or send somebody else," Shearer said. "Mr. Reagan is over the draft age but he wants to send others."

Shearer acknowledged that unlikelihood of any surprise breakthrough for the AIP in 1976, saying, "I don't see this as just one election." But he forecast a speedy demise for the Republican party, which he said would be supplanted by the AIP much as the Whigs were replaced by the Republicans.

"If I thought we were never going to win an election, I wouldn't be fooling around with this," Shearer said.

He pronounced the Republicans "no longer a fit vehicle for electing somebody . . . I think of them as a vestigial organ like the appendix. If you have it removed, it really doesn't hurt you very much."

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BEOG checks to be issued

Basic grant checks for students who turned in their 1976-77 basic grant student eligibility reports and student affidavits and registered for fall classes before August 6, 1976, will be issued at the Bursar's Office, Woody Hall B (basement) in alphabetical order by last name as follows:

A thru C—Wednesday, Aug. 25;
D thru H—Thursday, Aug. 26;
I thru M—Friday, Aug. 27;
N thru S—Monday, Aug. 30;
T thru Z—Tuesday, Aug. 31.

Others awarded basic grants and who completed the process after August 6, 1976, should watch the Daily Egyptian for dates concerning the availability of their fall checks.

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Brenda Lively, junior in art education, and Sinatra Jones, freshman accounting major, stopped their Student Book Store shopping temporarily Tuesday to talk with 6' 4" Jim Doody. Doody was in town to promote the products of a pen manufacturer.

Politics keeps Soviets, Czechs out of tourney

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia said Tuesday they will not allow their teams to play in the Federation Cup tennis championship here because of participation by teams from South Africa and Rhodesia.

Derek Hardwick, president of the International Lawn Tennis Federation, told a news conference the Russian and Czechoslovakian embassies in Washington informed tournament officials of their intention to withdraw from the \$130,000 tournament.

Several teams, particularly from Africa, withdrew from Olympics competition in Montreal last month because of participation by the team from New Zealand. A rugby team from New Zealand was touring South Africa at the time.

That protest was against the racial policies of white-ruled South Africa.

Hardwick said that he has called the Soviet and Czechoslovakian governments asking them to reconsider their decision and has allowed a 24-hour postponement in their scheduled matches.

The Soviet Union was to have played Uruguay, and Czechoslovakia, the defending tournament champion, was to have played Canada at noon Tuesday.

Canada and Uruguay agreed to the 24-hour postponement. Both teams could have advanced by default because of the failure of the Russians and Czechs to show up.

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for new students are being made in the Student Lounge, First Floor, Wing C, Woody Hall on **Aug. 23-27** from **8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** Fee statement and other identification is required. Replacement cards will also be made for a minimal charge.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV channel 8 and WUSI channel 16: 4 p.m.-Sesame Street; 5 p.m.-The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.-The Dawn of Laurel and Hardy; 6 p.m.-The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.-Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.-Nova; 8 p.m.-Great Performances; Jeannie; 9 p.m.-Cinema Showcase, "To Be or Not to Be!"

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU radio, stereo 92: 6 a.m.-Today's the Day; 9 a.m.-Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.-Opus Eleven; 12:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 1 p.m.-Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.-All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.-Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 7 p.m.-Options — "Battle"; 8 p.m.-International Concert Hall; 10 p.m.-Music Helvetia; 10:30 p.m.-WSIU News; 11 p.m.-Night Song; 2 a.m.-Nightwatch (requests 453-4343).

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WIDB — Stereo 104 on cable FM — 600 AM on campus: 7:15 a.m.-Job Clearinghouse; 10 a.m.-Earth News; Noon-Hot News; 12:10 p.m.-WIDB News; 1 p.m.-Job Clearinghouse; 4 p.m.-Earth News, Fred Block; News Releases Day until 1 a.m.; 6:10 p.m.-WIDB News; 7 p.m.-Hot News; 11 p.m.-Job Clearinghouse.

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Hearings planned to end school cheating scandal

By Malcolm N. Carter
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new congressional hearing has been scheduled to clear up unanswered questions in Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann's plan to end West Point's cheating scandal, and lawyers for accused cadets said Tuesday that they'll fight for more concessions.

Chairman Lucien Nedzi of the House military personnel subcommittee said he was calling as witnesses at Wednesday's session Hoffmann and Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, West Point's superintendent, in an effort to clarify "several questions left unanswered" at a Senate hearing.

Hoffmann announced at the hearing Monday that cadets convicted of cheating on graded electrical engineering homework would be expelled as required of honor code violators. But he said "a large number" of those who seek it will be readmitted in a year.

Cadets can otherwise simply leave the academy and the army without having to serve their usual two years as enlisted personnel.

"He's gone a long way," said Capt. Arthur Lincoln, an Army defense lawyer who long has alleged that his clients were scapegoats because of widespread cheating at the nation's oldest military institution. "But I don't think he's gone far enough." He continued:

"I'm still not satisfied with it, nor are a lot of the other defense counsel. We're still going to push—I mean, what do we have to lose by fighting? We've still got a few acres up our sleeve, and we'll continue it a little longer."

Added Capt. Paul Foster, another defense lawyer who said he had mixed reactions, "The thing they've got to resolve more than anything else is the problems in the system itself. I'm not entirely sure they're going to get the entire truth."

Hoffmann left it to the cadet honor committee and a special review panel to be headed by Frank Borman—the Easter Air Lines president, formerly a cadet, astronaut and Air Force General—to heal the honor system.

The system is how the honor code, which says "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, nor tolerate those who do," is implemented.

Lincoln said the lawyers have called the cadets to a meeting Friday to map strategy. It has been difficult to determine beforehand how many might accept the option of serving on active duty for a year, then re-applying for admission. After a battle stretching since last April, many are "too fed up" for that, he said.

What irks Army defense lawyers and Michael T. Rose, a civilian retained by many of the 202 members of the Class of 1977 who have been implicated, was the uncertainty of re-admission if they apply.

Radio City Music Hall's future to be negotiated

By Bob Monroe
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Both sides have agreed to lower a curtain of silence on critical labor talks at Radio City Music Hall that will determine whether the show continues at America's biggest movie palace.

The 6,000-seat theater in Rockefeller Center has been a top tourist attraction since it opened its bronze doors during the depression year of 1932, but its existence is threatened by changing times.

Management has said that if new contracts are not worked out with the precision-stepping Rockettes, musicians and two other unions by

Sept. 1, it will shut the theater on Sept. 8.

Vincent D. McDonnell, chairman of the state Mediation Board, said Tuesday a seven-hour negotiating session with the Rockettes on Monday ended with indications the union would agree to wage freeze.

He said the union might also agree to some concessions regarding working conditions but wanted to maintain its numerical strength in any settlement.

McDonnell's schedule called for meetings Tuesday with the stagehands and musicians as he attempted to find a formula that would allow the vast theater with its

Art Deco interior to remain in operation.

All the unions and management agreed that any statements on the status of the talks would come from McDonnell as they entered the final week's countdown toward a decision.

For 44 years the theater has offered a combination of a family fare movie and a stage show sparked by the lithesome Rockettes that recalled its vaudeville origins.

Three years ago the hall decided to close 14 weeks each year during the periods after Labor Day and New Year's when attendance ebbed.

Central Illinois paper gets dope on narcs

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

Bloomington, Ill. (AP)—To counter a campaign against illegal use of narcotics in western and central Illinois, an underground newspaper in Bloomington is waging a war on a special narcotics unit.

The Post Amerikan's specific target is the Multi-County Enforcement Group, (MEG) an elite unit of undercover officers from Knox, Warren, Fulton, Peoria, Tazewell and McLean counties. The Peoria-based unit is one of seven in Illinois.

A frequent activity of the newspaper is photographing undercover agents.

MEG officials feel the less said about the practice the better, and will not discuss the Post Amerikan.

Most of the photographs which appear in the monthly publication are taken outside courthouses before and after drug cases are tried, according to Mark Silverstein, who shuns titles but works full time for the 2,000-circulation Post Amerikan.

The newspaper also occasionally uses drawing of agents made as they testified in the courtroom.

McLean County officials tried to halt that practice but were overruled in Circuit Court. Generally, however, authorities ignore Post Amerikan reporters.

Silverstein said he was proudest of photographs published in the June and August issues, which he said were pictures of undercover agents undergoing training sponsored by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Silverstein would not say where the photos were taken or how.

"We really burned them on this one," he said. "They didn't know their pictures had been taken until the Post Amerikan came out a month later."

A law enforcement officer in Rock Island, who did not wish to be identified, said publication of the photographs forced reassignment of several agents before they could even begin work.

The Post Amerikan also sends reporters to MEG directors' meetings, interviews persons arrested for narcotics-violations and generally denounces law enforcement agencies.

In all, Silverstein said, more than 20 suspected agents and informers have been identified by the Post Amerikan.



PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS





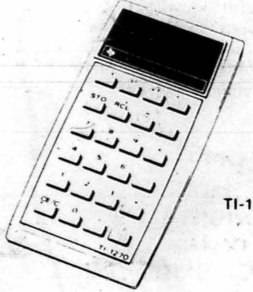


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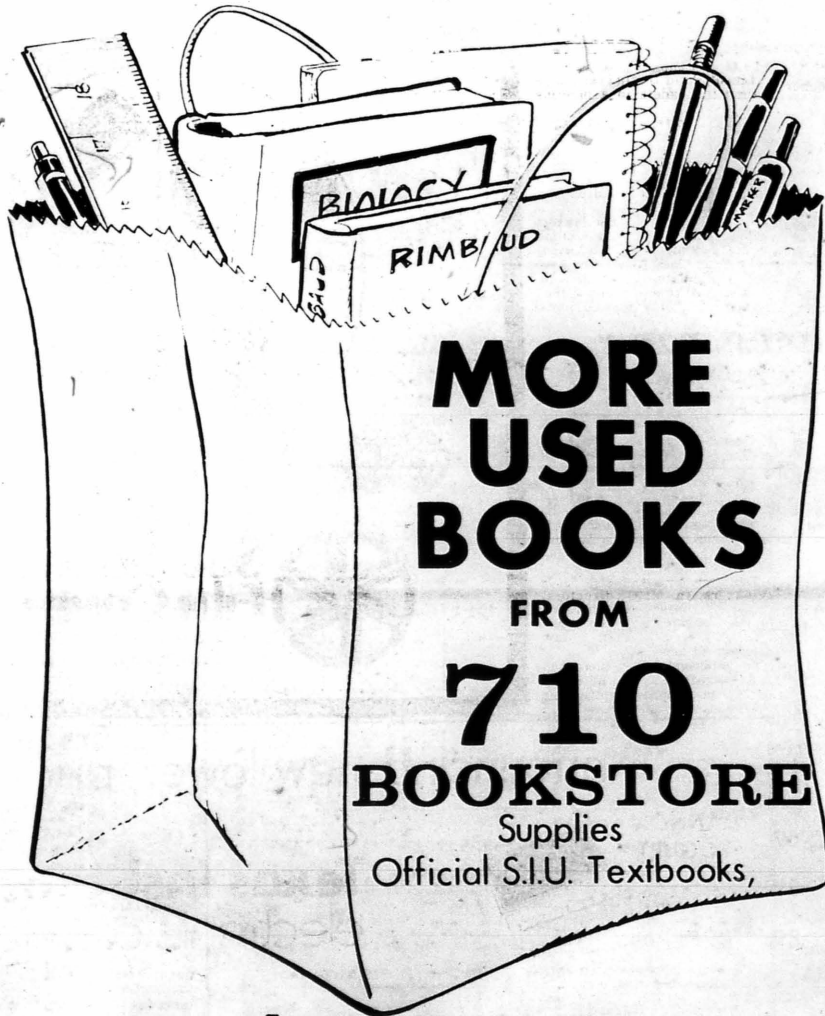
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BOTTOM ROUND Lb. **\$1.59**
TOP ROUND ROAST Lb. \$1.89

NATIONAL'S PICKLE LOAF GARLIC OR
ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 1 1/2 Doz. **\$1.19**
ALL BEEF BOLOGNA, SPICE LUNCHEON, SALAMI Lb. \$1.29

KRETSCHMAR FULLY COOKED WHOLE
BONELESS HAM HALF HAM Lb. **\$1.79**

SUPER SPECIAL
ORCHARD PARK
Orange Juice
6-oz. Pack **69¢**
WAS \$1.59
WITH COUPON BELOW

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S
Grade A Homogenized MILK
Gallon Jug **\$1.45**
WAS \$1.85
NO COUPON NEEDED

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DAWN - DEW FRESH CRISP
ICEBERG Lettuce
LARGE 24 SIZE Hd. **39¢**
JUMBO SIZE Hd. **59¢**

BLAZING STAR
Bartlett Pears
Lb. **39¢**
FOR EATING FRESH OR AS A FRESH ANTISALAD "JUST IN" AND WONDERFUL

SUPER SPECIAL 9 INCH SIZE WHITE **Paper Plates** 100-ct. Pkg. **89¢**
SUPER SPECIAL NATIONAL'S UNSWEETENED **Grapefruit Juice** 2 46-oz. Cans **\$1.09**
SUPER SPECIAL THE IDEA FLOUR! **Pillsbury Flour** 5-lb. Bag **79¢**
SUPER SPECIAL PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK **Mashed Potatoes** 14-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

NATIONAL COUPON N.22
Worth \$1.00
When You Purchase One Whole 2-lb. Avg. Slob
Barbecued Ribs
REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 25, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

NATIONAL COUPON N.23
Worth 50¢
When You Purchase One Baked or Barbecued
Whole Chicken
REDEEMABLE AT STORES THAT HAVE A DELICATESSEN
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 25, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

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SHASTA Soda 6 cans **89¢**
NATIONAL Facial Tissue 2 200-ct. pkgs. **89¢**

DANNON YOGURT Was 41¢
4 \$1.00
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FRESHLIKE 3 \$1
14-oz. Beets, Carrots, Peas, Cream Golden Corn, or Peas and Carrots.
12-oz. Whole Golden Corn or Green Beans.
MIX OR MATCH FOR **SUPER SPECIAL**

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Worth 12¢
When You Purchase Two Large Rolls
Teri Towels
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.15
Worth 20¢
HILLSHIRE JUMBO
Beef Franks
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.15
Worth 10¢
When You Buy 2 Pounds or More
Dole Bananas
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.5
Worth 15¢
When You Purchase One 18-Oz. Pkg.
Sugar Crisp
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.6
Worth 10¢
UNWEETENED
Kool-Aid 10 Reg. Pkgs. **99¢**
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Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.7
Worth 30¢
When You Purchase One 2-lb. Can
Maxwell House
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.2
Worth 99¢
ORCHARD PARK
Orange Juice 6-oz. pack
WAS \$1.59
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 25, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.3
Worth 49¢
NATIONAL'S
BLEACH Gallon Jug
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Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.4
Worth 40¢
When You Purchase One 10-Oz. Jar
Foiger's INSTANT COFFEE
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.916
Worth \$1.00
When You Purchase One 2-lb. Avg. Slob
Barbecued Ribs
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Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 25, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

National Coupon N.917
Worth 50¢
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Whole Chicken
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SWEET EATING Seedless Grapes Lb. **59¢**
THE FINEST QUALITY

TROPICANA Orange Juice 100% PURE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE OR
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Quart Bottle **59¢**

Sunkist Lemons Doz. **69¢**
JUMBO 7 1/2 3/4 4 1/2

Prune Plums Pkg. **29¢**
PREPARED

Mushrooms Pkg. **49¢**
WAS 59¢

Avocados Ea. **79¢**
WAS 89¢

HEARTY CHICKEN 2-lb. Jar **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.29

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10¢ OFF When You Purchase Two Pounds or More . . .

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Save 30¢
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Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

Save 40¢
Bayer Aspirin 100 Tablets **68¢**
Other Exp. Tues. Aug. 31, 1976
Limit one coupon per family.

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HERBAL ESSENCE 12-oz. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.89

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY 4-oz. **79¢**
WAS \$1.19

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
ALBERTO BALSAM 4-oz. **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.89

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
ARRID ROLL-ON 4-oz. **99¢**
WAS \$1.29

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
PLATTEK BOTTLES 4-oz. **\$1.79**
WAS \$2.19

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
BABY OIL 4-oz. **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.79

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
Q T TANNING LOTION 4-oz. **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.79

EVERYDAY PRICE! CLASSIC
SUPER STAINLESS 4-oz. **\$1.00**
WAS \$1.39

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CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
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Sliced Bacon
12-oz. Vac Pak **99c**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT SHANK PORTION FULLY COOKED **HAM**
Lb. **79c**
BUTT PORTION Lb. 95c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BLADE CUT
Chuck Steaks
Lb. **78c**
CENTER CUT Lb. 90c

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
Cube Steaks
Lb. **\$1.59**

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF
T-Bone Steak
Lb. **\$1.89**
PORTERHOUSE Lb. \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
NEW LOW
Pork Butts
Lb. **98c**
Pork Steaks
Lb. **98c**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.59**
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL FREEZER MEATS
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF FORQUARTER Lb. **69c**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF Lb. **79c**
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER Lb. **99c**
FRESH LEAN SLICED WHOLE PORK LOIN Lb. **\$1.19**

ALL MEAT WIENERS **69c**
ALL BEEF WIENERS 12-0Z. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER FRESH BREAKFAST LINKS **\$1.79**

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WHOLE BONE IN

Dawn-Dew Fresh Produce!

LUSCIOUS VINE-RIPE Cantaloupe
MEDIUM 45 SIZE Each **39c**
LARGE 36 SIZE Each **49c**
JUMBO 27 SIZE Each **59c**

U.S. NO. 1 Red Potatoes
10 Pound Tote Bag **88c**

Crispy-Fresh Tender Crisp Celery
LARGE 36 SIZE Ea. **29c**
JUMBO 24 SIZE Ea. **49c**
CELERY HEARTS 3 in Pkg. **69c**

California Fancy SWEET-EATING Melons
Whole Honey Dew Lb. **19c**
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FRESH CANADIAN Rutabagas **19c**
White Potatoes **20c**
Dawn-Dew Fresh Tender Broccoli Spears **59c**

SUPER SPECIAL
Royal Crown Cola
49c
WITH COUPON AT LEFT

SUPER SPECIAL
PURE CANE C & H Sugar
549c
Pound Bag
WITH COUPON BELOW

BAKE SHOP
ASSORTED Danish Rolls **4 For 78c**
BAKE SHOP FRESH! Plain Cake Donuts Dozen **79c**

EVERYDAY PRICE
CHICKEN, LIVER OR KIDNEY CAT Friskies **5** 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**
SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S HOT DOG OR Hamburger Buns **2** Reg. Pkgs. **89c**
SUPER SPECIAL
SO GOOD TWIN PACK Potato Chips **8-oz. Pkg.** **79c**
SUPER SPECIAL
SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER Shout **20-oz. Can** **\$1.39**
SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S WRAPPED PIMENTO OR SLICED American **12-oz. Pkg.** **99c**

National's ICE CREAM Half Gallon **49c**
WITH COUPON BELOW

National's WHITE BREAD **5** 1-Lb. Lvs. **\$1**
WITH COUPON BELOW

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Save 35c!
Listerine **69c**

Save 35c!
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National's White Bread **5** 1-Lb. **\$1.00**

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White Vinegar OR ORCHARD PARK Cider Vinegar

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Pop 'N Fudge

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PLEDGE

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Glade Air Freshener

Royal Crown **49c**

National's Dinner Rolls **2** 4-oz. Pkgs. **79c**

PURE CANE C & H Sugar **49c**

Carter advocates pardon for Vietnam draft resisters

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—Hundreds of delegates to the American Legion national convention hooted and shouted "No!" Tuesday when Jimmy Carter proposed blanket pardons for Vietnam-era draft resisters.

A counterdemonstration supporting his position broke out simultaneously from stands above the convention hall. The demonstrators were mostly young and did not wear legion uniforms.

Carter told the audience of legionnaires, "I realized before I made any statement to you that everyone would not agree."

But he said that the hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and "must be put behind us."

The raucous chorus of shouted boos subsided as Carter continued to talk and to explain his position. No legionnaire was seen to leave his seat, but several gave Carter the thumbs-down sign.

As he concluded, legionnaires applauded and gave him a standing ovation. Harry G. Wiles, the legion's national commander, said members agree with Carter "100 per cent on one-half of his stand."

Wiles said legionnaires agree with Carter that there should be case-by-case consideration for deserters.

But he said they also believe there should be case-by-case consideration for Selective Service violators. He said the legion would "carefully consider" the distinction Carter makes between amnesty and pardons.

"I'm a legionnaire, and I know how the legion feels," Carter told a news conference. "Most of them I know would not favor a pardon for desertors from the war."

Legion Vice Cmdr. John W. Adams Jr. of Elizabethtown, Ky., said Carter's remarks to the organization's national convention were courageous but as for the resisters, "We made it through Vietnam without them, we can make it without them now."

In his speech, Carter said "the damage, hatred and divisiveness"

caused by the Vietnam war must be ended.

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty, but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon," the Democratic nominee said.

He said he believes there is a crucial difference: "Amnesty means that what you did is right. A pardon means that what you did—right or wrong—is forgiven. So, pardon—yes, amnesty—no."

"We must bind up our wounds," he said. "We simply cannot afford to let them fester any longer. . . . We cannot remain distracted from what must be our overriding aim. Our attention must turn to rebuilding the military, economic and spiritual foundations of a peaceful world order."

Carter said some time ago that he would favor presidential pardons, and on Jan. 26, he said in a position paper, "When I am president, I am going to issue a blanket pardon for all those who are outside our country or in this country, who did not serve in the armed forces. I am going to issue a pardon, not an amnesty."

Chicken Pickin' Wednesdays are here.

3 piece Combination Dinner Box for only

\$1.49

- 3 pieces of chicken, Original Recipe or Extra Crispy
- whipped potatoes and gravy
- cole slaw
- roll



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Y.M.C.A. nursery schoolers receive playground equipment

Children starting nursery school next week at the Jackson County Y.M.C.A. are due for a surprise—several thousand dollars worth of playground equipment has been donated to the Y.M.C.A.

"The timing couldn't be better," said James Newell, Y.M.C.A. executive director. "Our nursery school has been desperate for something to play with. It's beautiful equipment, definitely the kind we couldn't afford."

The playground equipment was left on the property of the old Captain Burger Mart, on the corner of Wall and Main Streets, which was

sold in December 1975 to partners Don Cranston and Harold Jaeger. They opened Brown's Chicken in May 1976 after remodeling the property. They had no use for the playground equipment, and donated it to the Y.M.C.A.

Newell said that the Y.M.C.A. is really dependent on donations from local businesses. He said that "If we charged what it costs to support the program, we'd price ourselves out of most people's budgets."

The Jackson County Y.M.C.A. serves Jackson County and the surrounding area. It is located at 2500 Sunset Ave. in southwest Carbondale.

Co-Ed 16" Slow Pitch Softball Tournament

All SIU-C Students Eligible
Rosters due Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1976
Mandatory Captain's Meeting: Wed., Sept. 1
8:00 p.m. 203 Davies Gym

Rosters Available in
Room 205 Davies Gym

WOMEN'S
NI

Umpires Needed—\$3.00 per Game—Some Experience desirable.

For Information call 453-5208. 205 Davies Gym.

Campus Briefs

An assertive training group will meet Fridays from 10 a.m. until noon beginning Sept. 3, in the New Life Center at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Sponsored by Aeon Alternatives Program, a non-profit corporation, the group will focus on developing means of clearly and directly expressing one's thoughts, feelings and opinions.

For information, contact Scott Vierke or Marti Crothers at 549-5514.

A film version of William Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 131. There is no admission charge.

Phi Eta Sigma fraternity initiates may pick up their certificates and pins Aug. 23-27 at 207 Smith Hall.

The SIU-C Martial Arts Institute will hold its fall organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the concourse of the SIU Arena. Stuart Volkov, instructor for the institute, said all interested persons are invited to attend. The institute offers training in the Korean Martial arts for both beginners and advanced students.

A general meeting of the Egyptian Divers will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Pulliam Pool. For information, call 457-6390.

Tryouts for the Department of Speech's fall production, "The Prince and the Pauper," will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Lynn F. Bradley, guest director for the production, said tryouts for eight male roles and three women's roles will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. both days in the Calipre Theatre, located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

The first fall semester business meeting of the SIU Duplicate Bridge Club will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the Fourth Floor of the Student Center.

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WHOLE **FRYERS** LB. **49¢**
FAMILY PAK
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COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

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4 7 OZ. BOXES **\$1**




TWIN STAR **BREAD**
3 16 OZ. LOAVES **\$1**

SEALTEST **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CRT. **69¢**
SEALTEST **LOW FAT MILK** GALLON **97¢**

CRISCO OR HYDE PARK **SHORTENING** 3 LB. CAN **\$1.39**
CHARMIN **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

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KRAFT **MIRACLE WHIP** QUART JAR **99¢**
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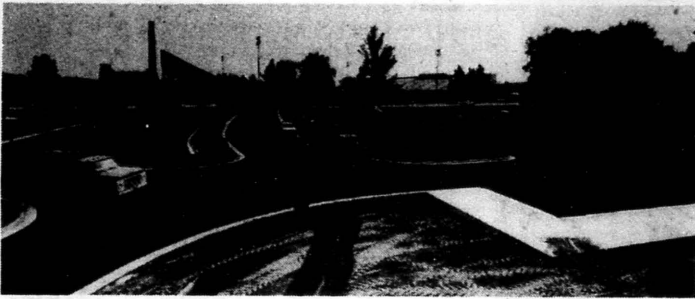
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2 18 OZ. BTLs. **15¢ OFF**
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18 OZ. **SAVE 10¢ OFF**
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Expires Aug. 28, 1976

Parking . . .



Workers put final touches on the new parking area east of the parking garage. The lot, which University officials expect will alleviate parking shortages near the

Student Center, is expected to be in use by next week. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)



The upper level of the newly finished parking garage near the Student Center is the focal point of frustration as drivers look for non-existent places to park. The

level, which is reserved for red decal parking, is consistently congested during school hours. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Bigger parking lot opens soon

The newly expanded and paved parking lot east of the Parking Garage and between McAndrew Stadium and Anthony Hall is expected to be in use by Monday, according to Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services.

The lot was to be finished for the opening day of fall semester. A 10-day strike by cement finishers delayed the project.

Contractors will be putting the

finishing touches on the lot this week, and the asphalt will need a few days to firm up, Dougherty said.

Formerly a 97-space gravel lot, the expansion job will increase that number to 153. The job cost the University \$102,371.

Dougherty said he realizes that there are parking problems and said that things will be very hectic until the lot opens.



Registration hassles are over; it's time to break loose tonight!

with

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows

in the Keller

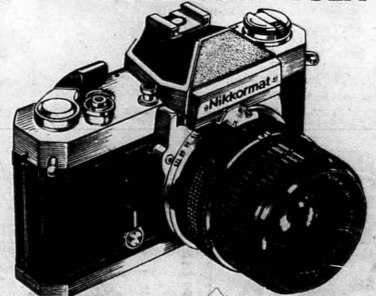
Cliff Eberhardt

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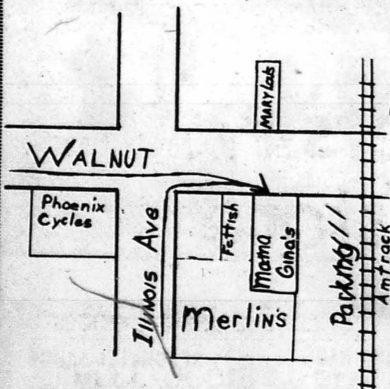
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Wood fillers

Bill Wyatt and Mike Robinson fill a cavity in a tree in front of Shryock Auditorium. Wyatt, owner of CMW Tree

Service and his assistant did their tree surgery on campus Tuesday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

Corporations charged with conspiracy

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—An antitrust suit charging that 10 corporations conspired to limit the production and influence the price of potash was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court by the Illinois attorney general's office.

Atty. Gen. William Scott said the suit asks the court to appoint him as the class representative for all Illinois consumers who have purchased potash, an ingredient in mixed fertilizer. He said that includes more than 125,000 farmers as well as state, county and local governments.

The suit also asks that the consumers be awarded triple the amount of damages which were incurred due to the price charged for potash.

In the suit, the attorney general said the firms "exchanged mutual assurances" between 1969 and 1975 which resulted in nearly uniform prices for potash produced in the United States.

He said the firms were to persuade government officials in New Mexico and in Saskatchewan, Canada, two principal mining areas, to aid them in monitoring potash production and prices.

Scott said Illinois consumers purchase about 10 per cent of the annual sales of agricultural potash in the United States. Between 1970 and 1975, Scott said the price of potash jumped from approximately \$46 a ton to \$100 a ton.

A spokesman for Scott said the attorney general has asked the top legal officers of Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky to join him in the suit. Illinois and the five contiguous states purchase 50 per cent of the potash sold in the United States each year, he said.

'High living Arabs' criticized at home

KUWAIT (AP)—Criticism has erupted at home against those oil-wealthy Arabs long caricatured in the West for their spending sprees abroad.

One Kuwaiti newspaper called them "the big bellies," and said they are spoiling the Arab image and need to have their overseas woman-chasing and high living curbed by their government.

"The government should protect the citizens from exhausting their sexual and financial prowess in London," said the newspaper Al Watan. "Isn't it the task of government to direct our citizens toward proper places and keep them away from immoral places which steal their money?"

About 70,000 Kuwaitis were expected to visit London this summer, not to mention petro-dollar spenders from other oil sheikdoms that, like Kuwait, enforce an atmosphere of austerity at home. Women are veiled, liquor is prohibited, there are no night clubs and few movies.

Al Watan estimated that Kuwaiti vacationers spend about \$100 million abroad and "This does not take into account the cash wasted at gam-

bling tables, night clubs and brothels, which are clever in swallowing our money . . ."

The newspaper Al Siyasaah complained that Arabs cutting loose in European night clubs are ashamed to wear their traditional robes. "You can't find one wearing a clean Arab dress in Soho who takes pride in being an Arab," it said, describing "the London entertainment scene."

Al Qabas criticized investments such as the recent purchase of London's Dorchester Hotel by unidentified Arabs.

"Instead of wasting large amounts on aristocratic palaces in Europe, these wealthy Arabs should have the sense of citizenship to invest their money in productive agricultural projects in the Arab world to serve our needy brothers," the paper's editor wrote.

Thousands of rich travelers from a non-Arab oil country, Iran, were reported losing money in Europe not only to casinos and brothels but also to pickpockets.



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- DEODORANT ARRID ROLL ON... 2.5-Oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

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SALAD DRESSING
 8-Oz. Btl. **89¢**

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 3 18-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.45**

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 28-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.19**

STEP SAVER
 22-Oz. Box **\$1.38**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

COUNTRY CLUB SAVE 49¢

ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **48¢**

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DV-30

Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

KROGER GRADE A LARGE SAVE 30¢

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D-30

Kroger

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ANY SIZE PACKAGE FRESH **GROUND BEEF** **69¢** Lb.

U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF **SIRLOIN TIP STEAK** **\$1.69** Lb.

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, August 28, 1976 in Carbondale, Illinois.

U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE **CENTER CUT ROUND STEAK** **99¢** Lb.

U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAK** **\$1.49** Lb.

- | | | | |
|--|---------------|--|---------------|
| U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF FLANK STEAKS Lb. | \$1.19 | KROGER SKINLESS WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| GENUINE GROUND ROUND Lb. | \$1.09 | HILLSHIRE SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. | \$1.39 |
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U.S. GOV'T. CHOICE BEEF **TAIL-LESS T-BONE STEAK** **\$1.75** Lb.

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KWICK KRISP **SLICED BACON** **1.09** 12-Oz. Pkg.

SILVER PLATTER QUARTER SLICED **PORK LOINS** **1.09** Lb.

20¢ OFF 1 LB. CAN **KROGER VAC PAC COFFEE** REGULAR DUTYAN \$2.14

FLINTSTONE VITAMINS **\$1.29**

STEVIANA **MAGICUBES** **\$1.39**

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Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

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U.S. NO. 1 **RED POTATOES** **79¢** 10 Lb. Bag

KROGER MELON PATCH SPECIALS

VINE RIPE **CANTALOUPE** 2 for **\$1.00**

JUMBO SIZE **HONEYDEWS** each **99¢**

RED RIPE WHOLE **WATERMELONS** each **99¢**

IN THE HUSK **YELLOW CORN** for **10¢**

SWEET, JUICY **Bartlett Pears** **4 \$1** Lbs.

- FRESH RED-BLUE OR THOMPSON WHITE **SEEDLESS GRAPES** Lb. **48¢**
- FRESH **CELERY** (STALK) **38¢**
- CARROTS** (2-LB. BAG OR) **38¢**
- RED RADISHES** (1-LB. BAG) each
- SUNKIST ORANGES** 8 for **99¢**
- MEDIUM **YELLOW ONIONS** 5 lbs. **69¢**
- NEW CROP **RED APPLES** 3 lbs. **99¢**
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- RED BLUSH **NECTARINES** lb. **49¢**

NORTHWEST ITALIAN **PRUNE PLUMS** **4 \$1** Lbs.



The big bus

Pam Ebert, a sophomore dietetics major, takes a peek inside SIU's new transportation van which is used to transport handicapped students. The van, costing \$9,357 and financed by

Student Affairs through a grant written by Specialized Student Services, can hold five wheelchairs and has a special hydraulic lift to get the chairs inside.

New York youth gangs dig tunnels plague neighborhood with break-ins

By John Doyle
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A quiet neighborhood in the Bronx is being plagued by an outbreak of "Termites," the police designation for a group of youngsters aged 9 to 12 who are breaking into neighborhood stores by tunneling through walls.

Police of the 52nd precinct which includes the Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Garden areas say the culprits are pre-teenagers, ranging in age from 10 to 12, who have broken into at least five rows of storefronts this summer.

WIDB adding new features on jobs, albums

WIDB, SIU-C student radio station, has made some minor refinements of the "on-the-air" sound for the changing needs of the students, says Program Director Joe Halpin. Halpin described a new feature, the "Job Clearinghouse" as an opportunity for students who are job hunting to find out where the jobs are on campus.

Halpin said WIDB will feature a "New Releases Day" every Wednesday, during which most of the albums released in the last week will be highlighted. "New Releases Day" will supplement rather than replace "Fresh Tracks," a program which plays entire sides of new albums. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday will be "Featured Artist" days which will feature the music of a particular artist interspersed with regular programming. Both "New Releases Day" and "Featured Artists" will run from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

WIDB can be heard at 600 AM in the dorms and 104 Cable FM.

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Mexican Night
complete dinners including enchilada, taco, burrito, tamale and chili relleno

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"Fresh from our Farms to You"

Fresh USDA		
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Grade A	EXTRA LARGE	
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Whole	One Gallon	\$1.55

FEEDS

DOG FOOD	25 lb. Bag	\$3.89
(21% Protein)		
HORSE FEED	—Show and Go	
(11% Protein)	50 lb. Bag	\$4.19
RABBIT PELLETS	50 lb. Bag	\$3.99
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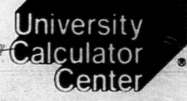
1300 W MAIN
CARBONDALE
(Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

This calculator has been around, but it never looked this good before.



SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers — and more. Select degree or radian mode — then, if you need — convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic. ~~\$99.95~~

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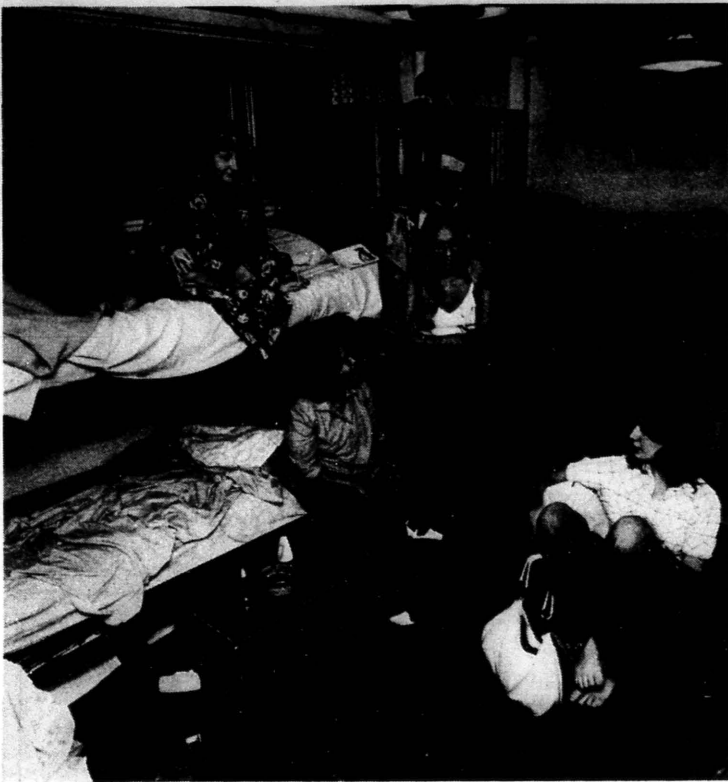
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We pay less for an item because of a volume purchase or promotional allowance . . . WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU. Look for items marked throughout our store with special Wise Buy signs . . . and save. Listed below are just a few of over 150 Wise Buys you can save on right now at your JCPenney Supermarket.



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Pork Butt Roast Pork Cube Steak Stuffed Pork Chops 99¢ Lb.	Our Own Pork Sausage Commodore Fish Cakes Nordan Turbot Fillets 69¢ Lb.	Blue Bell Cooked Salami Oscar Mayer Beef Bologna Sargento American Cheese 99¢	12 OZ. PKG. Fields Boneless Smoked Shoulder Showboat Bacon Oscar Mayer Wieners \$1.19 Lb.
KELLY'S POTATO CHIPS SAVE 18¢ 69¢ 7 Oz. Pkg.		Nabisco SNACKS American Fries, Diggers, Chippers. SAVE 6¢ 69¢ 5 oz. Box	
"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can 44¢ Heinz Ketchup 23 oz. bottle 89¢ Super Valu Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 59¢	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Jif Creamy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 89¢ Campbells Pork n Beans 16 oz. can 29¢ Hormel Spam 12 oz. can \$1.03	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Kraft Mac. & Cheese 7 1/2 oz. box 29¢ Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 2 lb. box 79¢ Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can \$1.49	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Hurst Navy Beans 2 lb. Pkg. 77¢ Ivory Liquid Detergent 48 oz. bot. \$1.72 Ivory Soap bath size 19¢
Premium Baker No. 1 Russett Potatoes 59¢ 5 Lb. Bag	SCOT LAD LEMONADE 6 oz. Can 5/\$1.00		
"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Juicy Fresh Flavor Sunkist Oranges 12 ct. bag 79¢ Add Zip and Nip Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 39¢	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Pleasantly Tart Jonathan Apples 3 lb. bag 89¢ Crisp and Crunchy Celery stalk 29¢	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Ore Ida Deep Fry CRINKLE CUT Potatoes 24 oz. pkg. 79¢ Birdseye Peas and Pearl Onion or Peas & Cream Sauce box 49¢	"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES" Jeno's Assorted SNACK TRAY Pizza 7.5 oz. box 99¢ North Star Assorted Twin Pops 24 Ct. Box \$1.39
WISE BUY MEANS WE PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU			
"WISE BUY PRICES" Kraft Miracle Fr. Dressing 16 oz. jar 88¢ Was 99¢ NOW	"WISE BUY PRICES" Pillsbury Figurines 8 bar box \$1.28 Was \$1.33 NOW	"WISE BUY PRICES" Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix 22 1/2 oz. box 83¢ Was 95¢ NOW	"WISE BUY PRICES" Purax Bleach 64 oz. container 45¢ Was 59¢ NOW
Kraft Regular BBQ Sauce 28 oz. bottle 95¢ Was \$1.09 NOW	Star Kist Chunk Tuna 6.5 oz. can 54¢ Was 59¢ NOW	Natural or Seasoned Rye Krisp 8 oz. box 58¢ Was 65¢ NOW	Hefty Large Waste Bags 20 ct. box 95¢ Was \$1.05 NOW
Kraft Pure Mustard 25 oz. jar 59¢ Was 65¢ NOW	Libby's Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. can 36¢ Was 39¢ NOW	Teri Towels jumbo size 57¢ Was 59¢ NOW	Dixie Livingware Plates 25 ct. 10 1/2" \$1.16 Was \$1.29 NOW



Crowding

Temporarily housed in the basement of Baldwin Hall are, from the left, Leanne Waxman, a freshman in journalism; Lisa Mulkin, a freshman in recreation management; Laurie Haas, a junior in plant and soil sciences; Grace McGraw, a freshman in photography; Dolores

Bomrad, a freshman in psychology. A sixth roommate is asleep on the lower bunk in the back of the room. The six are awaiting transfers to permanent housing in dormitories. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Few study, many hustle as fall semester begins



Waiting

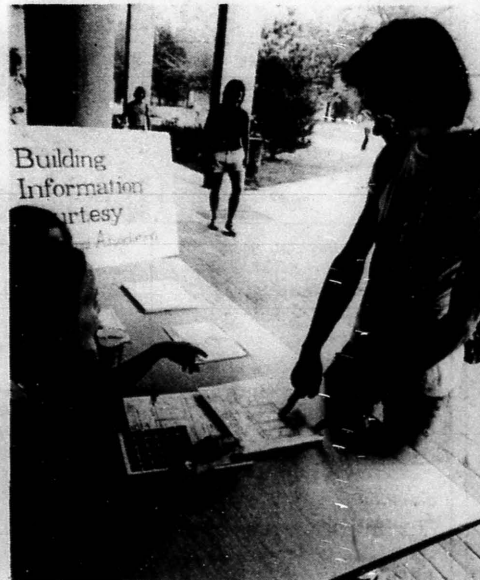
Students waiting to pick up identification cards Monday. They picked up their ID

cards Monday. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Unloading

Wanda Woods, a freshman from Chicago, unloads her bicycle and a big stuffed dog given to her as a going away present. Woods, who plans to major in electrical engineering, was moving into Stevenson Arms. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)



Asking

Wayne Fielding, a freshman in cinema and photography, receives directions from Deborah Griffith, a senior in university studies, on the ins and outs of finding classrooms in Faner Hall. The information desk is provided by the Alumni Association. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

Campus festival will salute two centuries of black music

By Keith Tuxhorn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seven outstanding black musicians, singers and music groups will be presented in Carbondale next month as part of the "200 Years of Black American Music Festival."
Appearing will be bass-baritone concert and opera star William Warfield, ragtime piano classicist J. Hamilton Douglas, jazz trumpeter Clark Terry and his Big Bad Band, symphonic violinist Darwin Apple, concert pianist Natalia Hinderas, the Morgan State University Choir and the Great Lakes Band.
The fest opens Sept. 8 in Shryock Auditorium when the SIU School of Music Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Wind Ensemble and Choral present music by black composers at 8 p.m.
On Sept. 9th, Douglas will give an afternoon lecture recital on Scott Joplin at the Home Economics Auditorium, as will Warfield at the Student Center. Ms. Hinderas will perform at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
Hinderas will then give a lecture recital on Sept. 10 at the Student Center and Warfield will present his formal recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock. The Morgan State University Choir will sing at 1 p.m. in Shryock.
The Choir will also sing at the Eurma Hayes Center in Carbondale on the afternoon of Sept. 11, but the headliner for that day will be Terry. At 1 p.m. he and his band will put on a clinic for high school students and band directors at Altgeld Hall. Then at 8 p.m. the band will perform in Shryock, the only event with an admission charge. Some of the Great Lakes Band members will make a guest appearance with Terry. The Great Lakes Band will be staying mainly off-campus, involving themselves with their third annual reunion. The band is made up of World War II Navy Veterans who learned their craft during the war, training many notable musicians in the process.
Samuel Floyd, associate professor of music, started the band reunions in Carbondale three years ago as one way of doing follow-up research on the musicians and their experience.
Gloyd, who is becoming a nationally recognized authority on the history of black American music, is also coordinator of the festival.
Contributing supporters to the fest are the National Endowment for the Arts, the Illinois Arts Council, the Carbondale Bicentennial Committee, the SIU-C Black Affairs Council, Graduate Student Council, Student Government, Activities Council, the Black American Studies Program and the School of Music.

Child care licensing session set

Persons who are providing care in their homes for other people's children can apply for the required state license Thursday at Evergreen Terrace.

The child care licensing meeting will be held in the Community Room 150 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Licensing is free and is renewable every two years. Sally Darnell, licensing representative for the Department of Children and Family Services, said there are many unlicensed people engaged in home care of children that this is unfair to people who are caring for such work.

Information packets, applications, medical forms and books of standards will be distributed at the meeting. Darnell said they plan to have people who are currently licensed at the meeting to answer questions about licensing.

By law, anyone who cares for an unrelated child outside the child's own home must obtain a license. Licensing responsibility rests with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and is authorized by the Illinois Child Care Act of 1969.

The maximum number of children to be cared for in a home must not exceed eight, which includes the person's own children, according to Darnell. New licensing standards go into effect in September.

Minimum standards have been established which relate to the number of children to be cared for, the physical condition of the home, food served, hours the children are in the home, sleep and play areas, and the health of the family.

Breakdowns slow Berwyn patrols

BERWYN (AP)—Officials of this suburb west of Chicago hoped to have leased cars ready for night patrol Tuesday after patrolmen said their squad cars were rundown and unsafe to drive.

The City Council declared an emergency Monday night when a spokesman for the 65-man police force said patrolmen would be in their cars but would drive them only for emergencies and not on routine patrol.

He warned that even in emergencies, they would not drive more than 25 miles an hour.

Officials said the slowdown caused no major problems during the day. The council empowered the city to lease four cars for police use.

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Auditorium when the SIU School of Music Symphony Orchestra, the Concert Wind Ensemble and Choral present music by black composers at 8 p.m.

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THE TALL SHIPS

NEW YORK (AP) — For lovers of sailing ships, as well as landlubbers who wouldn't know a mizzenmast from a marlin spike, there's a gallery in Manhattan that has all the answers.

The Kodak Gallery's summer exhibit traces the voyage of American sailing ships from 1776 up to the present. Entitled "Tall Ships," the show offers more than 175 photographs, four slide shows, and three movies, along with ship models, actual bow figureheads, and other artifacts.

Among the displays in the exhibit are a cutaway model of the 90-year-old merchant ship Balclutha, which is permanently anchored in, San Francisco Bay. The show runs through August 7.

Das Fass invites you to take a Bite of the Big One

- 1/2 lb. Fassburger
- 1/2 lb. Roast Beef
- 1/2 lb. B-B-Que Beef
- 1/2 lb. Reuben
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555
B'NAI B'RITH
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Opening Events
Sunday, Aug. 29, 4-7 p.m.
Picnic at Evergreen Park (south of Arena) (Kosher franks, potato salad, suds, softball, volleyball, frisbee) All for only \$1!

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Coffee at Student Center
"Meet Hillel" Ballroom C (no charge)

Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
See It For the First Time
See It Again

!!!
Mel Brooks "The Producers" and two award-winning shorts "The Critic" & "Munro" 75¢, Student Center Ballroom B.
Hillel House is now open.
Stop in and meet the new Director, Rabbi Norman Auerback
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BARTENDERS FOR DuQuoin State Fair. Apply in person. Between 5-9 p.m. Wednesday August 25. Tom's Place Desoto. B6330C3

SHORT ORDER COOK and counter help Wed-Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call Rick 549-0866 after 5:00 p.m. B6325C5

CARBONDALE CONFERENCE COORDINATOR. To develop, organize, and coordinate adult continuing education programs and activities. Minimum of Master's Degree. Three to five years experience of equivalent background preferred. For a complete position description and further information, contact: Lowell Hall, Division of Continuing Education, SIU-Carbonale, Washington Square, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications must be submitted no later than September 1, 1976. SIU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. B6396C5

SALESPERSON WANTED. Apply at Ziggy's, 611 S. Illinois, between 11 and 5. B6403C3

SALESMAN WANTED For local monthly publication. Must have own transportation. Call 867-2228. B6422C5

DRIVERS WANTED. Must have own car, valid driver's license, insurance, telephone, and must know Carbondale area. Apply in person Wed and Thurs, August 25 and 26. Booby's 406 S. Illinois. B6388C4

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN FULL (time position). Evening shift. (2 pm - 10 pm) Available immediately. Contact Personnel Director, St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, 684-3156 B6421C7

WOMEN'S CENTER. Carbondale, needs volunteers. Interested women who have time to donate. Call 549-4215. B394F8

THE SPIDER WEB, buy and sell used furniture and antiques, 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. B6385K22C

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VIETNAM VET AND Southern Illinois University Industrial Technology Grad. needs job related to major. Ken Daniels, Rt. 2, Box 218, Lot 38, Carterville. 6236D7

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Did you see something you wish you hadn't check the entertainment section of the D. E. Classifieds.

Researchers find nicotine in breast milk

By C.G. McDaniel
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Babies breast-fed by mothers who smoke cigarettes receive in their milk some of the nicotine their mothers inhale, Vanderbilt University researchers have found.

The researchers urge, however, that their study not be used to deter breast-feeding. Rather, they say, it offers "another reason for mothers to reduce or cease smoking."

A report of their study is published in the August issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association.

The researchers are Drs. Bruce B. Ferguson and David J. Wilson of the Vanderbilt chemistry department and Dr. William Schaffner of the university's school of medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

They noted in their report that previous studies have estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of women smoke during pregnancy, that these women deliver smaller babies and that the newborn mortality rate is higher among babies born to smoking mothers than to those who do not smoke.

In their study, they analyzed 34 samples of human milk from 15 white, urban, middle-class donors living in metropolitan Nashville. Six of the donors were nonsmokers. The smokers consumed an average of a half a pack to a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

No nicotine was found in the samples of milk from the nonsmokers. But the samples of milk from smokers yielded nicotine averaging 91 parts per billion, with a range of 20 to 512 parts per billion.

The researchers reported that they found no correlation between the number of cigarettes smoked and the amount of nicotine detected in the breast milk of the smoker and that the amount fluctuated in individual smokers.

They said that the concentrations of nicotine found in human milk do not constitute a health hazard to infants "and should not be a contraindication to breast-feeding."

The infants nursed by smoking mothers were all found to be normal at the time of the study, conducted from October 1973 through July 1974.

Longshore rejected by Public works group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Public Works Committee, voting largely along party lines, Tuesday turned down President Ford's nomination of Thomas L. Longshore to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The 8-6 rejection came amid

suggestions from senators of both parties that other Ford nominations may also be in trouble this close to the presidential election.

The President currently has 19 nominations of various sorts pending.

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SIU long jumper Richard Rock strains to gain distance in Olympic preliminaries in July. This was Rock's last jump as he finished in 18th place. He has three years to go at SIU and holds the McAndrew Stadium record. (CP Wirephoto)

Olympics helps SIU jumper

By Mark Edgar
Student Writer

If experience holds the key to success in the Olympics, then SIU sophomore Richard Rock, the youngest competitor in the long jump at Montreal this summer, sees only gold in his future.

Though disappointed with a jump of 24 feet 10 inches, and an 18th place finish in the Games, the 18-year-old Rock, a Toronto native who represented Canada, admitted he did not expect to win any medals in Montreal.

"My goal, this time, was to finish in the top 20, if I didn't make it to the finals," he said. "Next time I'll have a different goal. And this is to finish in the top three."

Rock said that as the youngest athlete in the long jump, he entered the event "really relaxed."

"I knew what I was capable of, and I was just there to compete," Rock said. "But in four years, I'll

be on the same level as anybody in the world."

While performing before a home country crowd also added to the pressures of Olympic competition, Rock pointed out that "being in it once, now, I'll know what to expect because this helped me get the feeling of it."

Besides a lack of international meet experience, Rock said he

would have done much better if the Games had been held earlier.

Despite the end of what Rock calls his "long fasting season", the computer science major said his future goals include finishing in the top three in the long jump at the NCAA meet next year.

"I like to have goals because it gives me something to shoot for," Rock said.

SIU Student Dependent Health Plan

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 - (b) reasonable and customary surgical charges;
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 - (e) ambulance services;
 - (f) obstetrics

The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$5,000.00 for incurred expenses.

The dependent health plan costs 112.00 annual for students with one dependent and 182.00 annual for students with 2 or more dependents.

Contact Upchurch Ins. Agency, 717 South Illinois, Carbondale, Ill. 62901, for application and further information.

Wrestlers recruit four state champs

Wrestling Coach Linn Long announced the signings of four high school state championship wrestlers recently.

Signed were Cameron Crouters of North Kansas City High School, the Missouri 167 lb. champion; Mike Delligiatti of Culpepper, Va., who placed four times in the 112 lb. bracket in Virginia, and won it last year.

Rounding out the foursome are Paul Hibbs of Mount Morris, Mich., the 134 lb. state champ, who also placed a year ago; and Dennis Shumaker of Fenton, Mich., the 155 lb. champion who placed at 167 lbs. in 1975.

"All of them are good athletes with excellent high school wrestling credentials," Long said. "They're all good prospects who should make us solid in the light and middle weights."

Astros nip Cubs, 4-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Watson singled and doubled, driving in one run and scoring another, to lead Joaquin Andujar and the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday.

Watson singled to trigger a two-run rally in the second inning and doubled to drive in a run in the fifth.

Andujar, 7-9, pitched four-hit ball before being taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The only run the Cubs scored off him came in the fifth when Manny Trillo and former Saluki Joe Wallis singled and George Mitterwald hit into a double play.

The Cubs got their other two runs in the ninth when Bill Madlock was

hit by a bases-loaded pitch and Trillo hit an RBI grounder.

Singles by Watson, Jose Cruz and Leon Roberts loaded the bases for the Astros in the second. Ed Herrmann drew a walk off Steve Renko, 5-7, to force in the first run and another scored on Roger Metzger's grounder.

Andujar opened the fifth for Houston with a bunt single, went to third on a single by Jerry DaVamon and scored on Watson's double. The Astros added a run in the ninth on singles by Enos Cabell and Cesar Cedeno and a throwing error by Mitterwald.

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Rugby Club to hold meeting

The SIU Rugby Club has scheduled a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Big Muddy Room of the Student Center.

The meeting, which is for all new and old members will be to discuss rules, membership and information. The rugger opens the season Sept. 12 vs. Decatur at SIU.

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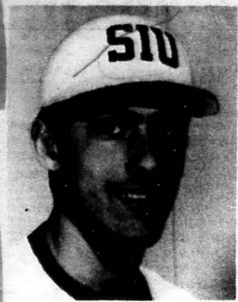
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Neil Fiala

SIU batsman picked for Taiwan tourney

By Doug Dorris
Assistant Sports Editor

SIU baseball player Neil Fiala has been picked for a U.S. all-star team that will play in the World Amateur Baseball Tournament in Taiwan Sept. 15.

Fiala, a junior from Vianney High in St. Louis, was a starter for SIU last season and hit .351 while appearing in every game. In 1975, Fiala was the most valuable player of the national junior college championships while playing for Meramec.

The U.S. team, consisting of 18 college players and 4 coaches, will gather in California Sept. 1 for one week of workouts and exhibitions. Included on the exhibition schedule will be a game in Anaheim Stadium against an all-star team from the California Angels minor leagues system.

The U.S. team, coached by Joe Record of Phillips University in Oklahoma, will then ocean-hop Sept. 8 to South Korea for another week-long series of exhibitions. From Korea, the team will go to Taipei, Taiwan for the world tournament. Fiala is unsure of the number of

teams competing in the tournament. Despite a good batting average his first season at SIU, Fiala ranked only seventh on the team in hitting, and regards exposure he received in summer league as the reason for his selection to the all-star team.

Fiala hit .360 playing second base for Grand Junction, Colo. The league in which he played landed five players on the most recent U.S. Pan American Games team.

Other players on the team include Bob Welch from Eastern Michigan and Dave Caldwell from Clemson, who both saw action in the 1976 College World Series.

Being gone the entire month of September means Fiala will miss a considerable amount of classes, more than even the typical SIU student. Fiala, a radio-television major with a 3.6 overall grade average, has gotten the go-ahead from all but one of his instructors, and "I'm still working on him."

Fiala estimates the team will play 20 games on the tour. He expects to play second base while in the Far East, while last year, half-way around the world, Fiala ended the year playing first base for SIU.

NFL to fight Delaware lottery game

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) —U.S. District Judge Walter K. Stapleton was scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday afternoon from the National Football League to support its effort to suppress Delaware's planned pro football wagering game.

The NFL's request for an injunction says the gambling game "injures the integrity of sports, causes fan disinterest or suspicion and undermines the financial investment of the clubs."

Peter M. Simmons, acting head of the Delaware lottery, told a news conference Tuesday that officials planned to push ahead to get the football gambling game into operation Sept. 1.

"We are continuing because we believe it is something desirable to the people, and in the opinion of our attorneys we have a proper and legal right to do that," Simmons said.

He made his comments after outlining how the "Scoreboard" game would work. The proposed

pari-mutuel wagering would come in two forms.

One part is named "Touchdown" and is strikingly similar to illegal football cards which for years have attracted bets on college and pro games.

Under the proposed system, persons could bet on three, four or five games and must select both the winning teams and the point spreads. The card would list all 14 NFL games each week.

The other part of the game, called "Football Bonus," would have two slates of seven games each. A person could bet on one or both slates but must select the winning teams on each.

Simmons said the payoffs will be pari-mutuel in nature, with about 45 per cent of the money wagered in a particular segment being returned to the winning gamblers.

Bettors would be able to wager \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5 and \$10 on their choices. Simmons said one million cards for each of the segments will be available Sept. 1.

The cards will be free. The money is collected when a person turns his selections over to a lottery agent.

The NFL is getting moral support from at least one Delaware source, the Rev. James M. Young, director of the Methodist Action Program in Wilmington.

"The United Methodist Church has urged our state leadership to determine responsible forms of taxation."

Operating doctor says man who changed sex is woman

NEW YORK (AP)—The urologist who performed the sex reassignment operation that changed Dr. Richard Raskind into Dr. Renee Richards said Monday that his patient "is a woman in every sense of the word" and should be allowed to compete in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills.

Dr. Roberto Granato, a professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons who has performed over 200 sex change operations, also said the chromosome test-the examination used to ascertain the sex of athletes who compete as women in the Olympics and the test which the U.S. Open organizing committee plans to institute is not a valid indication of a person's sex.

Dr. Granato and Dr. Richards were guests on Monday's night's Robert MacNeil Report on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Dr. Granato said a chromosome test on a person who has had a sex

adjustment operation might still reveal some traces of male chromosomes. He noted that chromosomes would not necessarily be XX, female, or XY, male, but might be something like XXXXY, predominantly female but with a trace of male.

He emphasized that individuals who successfully undergo the operation and make the necessary social adjustments should be treated as women.

"That individual has the feminine attitude, the feminine sex," Dr. Granato said. "As far as I'm concerned, that is a woman and should be allowed to participate in any woman's competition."

Dr. Richards also conceded that the chromosome test "probably would show traces of the male XY pattern, but I don't think it's a fair test for sexuality no matter what it shows. Sexuality is more than a matter of chromosome patterns."

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NEW CLASSES

Hatha Yoga: meets Thurs., Aug. 26, Mississippi Room, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 Beg. Guitar: begins Monday, Aug. 30, Bring a guitar. Saline Room 7:30-9:00 p.m.
 Lunch Hour Exercise: meets daily beginning Aug. 25-NE concourse, SIU Arena.
 Modern Dance: begins Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Ballroom C, 5:00-6:30 p.m.
 African Authentic Dance: begins Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Ballroom C, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

If you are interested in teaching one of these classes or have your own ideas please call 536-3393 or write Free School, Third floor, Student Center.

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Dempsey: four years for strong team

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Football Coach Rey Dempsey has set a four-year goal to build the SIU football program back to respectability.

"Four years from now we'll be competitive and people will be proud of the program," he said. "We'll be really solid at that time."

Although some new coaches in sports think that they can turn a losing program around in one or two years, Dempsey calls the four-year goal "realistic. We'll play to win now, but you can't shoot for it all in one year."

Dempsey refused to predict his team's record this year, but he is confident that things are looking better.

"I have no idea how good or bad we

are," he said. "Right now, we're just trying to get the program started here."

Most of the current SIU students won't be around in four years to see the program that Dempsey envisions, but he said that they will notice an improvement by the time they leave.

"I think people will like us. The team has a lot of enthusiasm and is putting out a truly good effort," he said. In a while the students will be proud of us.

"The team believes that they will win a lot of football games, and they should feel it," Dempsey said. "They've improved a lot, but the question is how far to go?"

The 1976 football schedule is tough, according to Dempsey. "All of our opponents have reputable programs," he said. "It's a darn difficult schedule, and gets tougher in the years coming."

Dempsey pointed to the schedule hanging in his office and said, "I can't go up there and put a W after one team on the schedule." A common occurrence among coaches and fans alike is to assume that they can beat certain teams every time, but Dempsey is not one of them. "There's no automatic W up there."

It took Dempsey only two years to build a winning program at Youngstown, but he calls the SIU situation "the most difficult job I've ever had. But we won't panic in this job."

Dempsey pointed out that in his first year at Youngstown, the team had a 1-6 record two-thirds through the season, but came back to win the final three games against tough competition. The next year, his team went 8-1.

Besides building a winning football

team, Dempsey also is trying to get the student body behind the team.

"I think that the student body will support us better this year," Dempsey said. "Gil (Swalls, assistant sports information director) and Gale Sayers are both working hard to get them out." Dempsey also said they would make a "plea for the older people to take the time and see us play."

Last year's largest crowd was 11,122 for the Homecoming game, but the attendance dipped below 5,000 for the final home game.

"We'll eventually pack that place," Dempsey said confidently. Although the attendance would have to almost double over last year's highest figure, Dempsey said, "It could be done this year. It's not too much for the fans to come to a game."

Dempsey said he hopes "the fans won't lose their patience with us if we lose the first few games. There's a home advantage if the people get behind us."

Athletic Director Gale Sayers said "The students pay a lot (in fees) so they should see what they've given their money to. If they like what we've got, they can come back again. If they don't like it, they don't have to come. Hopefully they'll come back."

"It's good that we have two away games at the beginning to give my assistant (John Novotny) and I time to go out in the community and promote," Sayers said.

Dempsey said he will speak at fraternities and organizations trying to get people behind the team, and added, "There's been a lot of support so far."

Dempsey and his staff work late hours, often past midnight, and are up early the next morning ready to go again.

"We'll make the effort and work hard, and people will really enjoy us," he said.

"If we beat McNeese State (in the Sept. 11 season opener), there's no telling what will happen."



Saluki rookies

The four newcomers to the SIU athletic department take a short break from their jobs Tuesday. From left: Athletic Director Gale Sayers, Assistant

Athletic Director John Novotny, football Coach Rey Dempsey and Sports Information Director Tom Simons.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Could be biggest year ever for Salukis

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

1976-77 could (and should) turn out to be the year of the Salukis.

With the athletic department reamping over, and a good recruiting year for most Saluki sports (the rest had great recruiting), the upcoming sports season will turn out to be the biggest year ever in the history of Southern Illinois University.

Now that may sound like a bold statement, but I wouldn't write it if I didn't believe it, and I do think that it will happen.

New SIU students might now be saying "Wow!" Last year's students might be saying, "This guy's crazy," but all I can say is, wait until May before you start ripping my opinion apart.

But for the sake of those critics who have already damned me nine months early, let's take a look at the upcoming Saluki season.

The Saluki footballers will start their season in 2^{1/2} weeks under new Coach Rey Dempsey. Although last year's team finished with a poor 1-9-1 record, that record should show an improvement, as will the team. A .500 record, although they may not achieve it, will be a tremendous accomplishment for the team, and there's no telling what will happen in future years.

I've only talked to Dempsey a few times so far, but he has shown that he will build a winning team here at SIU. But it takes time, and the fans should give it to him. My only regret is that most of the fans who give Dempsey the time he needs won't be around to see what he has built in a few years.

In November, the basketball team will begin a long and grueling trek that should lead them to the NCAA playoffs. Last year's team was one point away from playing Missouri Valley champion Wichita State in a playoff game to determine the conference champion.

Coach Paul Lambert has his whole team back (minus one player who was injured in December and only played sparingly the rest of the year). After the season ended, Lambert went down South and returned with two high school All-America players, 6-11 Alfred



Korch
on Sports

Grant, who may become SIU's next Joe C. Meriweather, and guard Wayne Abrams, who is slated to replace Mike Glenn in a year (although he will fight a good battle to play alongside Glenn this year).

And then there's Mike Glenn, the 6-3 sharp-shooting guard who can hit from 25 feet out like Johnny Bench shooting down a runner at second base.

But Glenn can't do it all himself, and he'll get a lot of help from three-year starting forward Corky Abrams, and sophomores Richard Ford, Gary Wilson and Al Williams. Also beefing up the boards is 6-8 Mel Hughlett of Carbondale.

Along with freshmen Mike Vosbein of West Frankfort and Barry Smith of El Dorado, Lambert will have a tough time picking five starters.

The other big SIU sports are track and baseball.

Although track Coach Lew Hartzog loses runners like George Haley, John St. John and Joe Laws, and Olympic triple jumper Phil Robins, he had such a young team last year that the Salukis should take the state champion for the seventh straight year.

The Saluki baseball team had a case of "the May drags" last year in the first round of the NCAA regional. Although they were second in the nation with a .360 batting average, they should be even better this year.

Lost are starters John Hoscheidt, Frank Hunsaker, Bert Newman and pitcher Tim Verpaele, but Coach

"Itchy" Jones has recruiting a pitcher who should start, two catchers and about four outfielders.

Returning are Rick Murray, Neil Fiala, George Vukovich, and pitchers Ricky Keeton and Dewey Robinson who combined for a 17-1 record between them.

Assistant sports information director Gil Swalls said "This should be the big year for swimming." Lost from last year's squad which placed 14th in the NCAA is Jorge Delgado, but six All-America's return, and Coach Bob Steele has "signed some super people," Swalls said.

Felix Ampon is the only graduated member of the tennis team, as is Jerry Tucker of the golf quad, so both teams should be improved.

The wrestlers will miss Mark Wiesen, JimHorvath and Joe Goldsmith, but Coach Linn Long recently signed four state champions, who he is hoping can replace them.

And finally in gymnastics, Coach Bill Meade has a bunch of new kids who will probably need one more rebuilding year before they can challenge for the national championship, which they should have won in 1974 and 1975 if everything had gone right.

But don't forget the women's teams. The SIU Women's intercollegiate Athletic program boasts one of the best all-around programs in the country.

The tennis, cross country, volleyball, basketball, field hockey and swimming teams all have a good chance of winning the state championship, with the last two having excellent chances of placing well in the regional and national tournaments.

An added attraction is the state women's tennis championship which will be held at SIU in October.

And finally, in women's sports, where the gymnastics team compares in tennis like UCLA in basketball and Ohio State in football.

So that's how it looks now. Injuries and bad luck could change things in a split second, so everything is up to the coaches and players—and the fans to go out and support them.

All I can do is wish them luck...but I'll still stick to my prediction, this will be the year of the Salukis.