Police theorize coed slain before holdup

By Sam Denomme
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police theorized Tuesday that Colleen Battaglia, SIU coed killed Monday, was shot to death before the holdup of the Elkhive State Bank which has been linked to the slaying.

According to reports from the Jackson County coroner's office, Mrs. Battaglia had been shot four times by a small caliber weapon, less than two hours before being discovered nude in the house with ear plugs in.

Leaving her back.

An autopsy performed Monday night showed Mrs. Battaglia had not been sexually assaulted. Deputy Coroner Louis Russell said bullets had entered the victim's chest and neck areas, and one had made a superficial wound found on the side of her head.

Death was caused by a bullet which entered the pulmonary artery, causing a blood hemorrhage, Russell said.

Police believe Mrs. Battaglia, a graduate student studying rehabilitation of the aged and working as a research assistant in the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, may have been abducted by the bank robber to provide them with a getaway car that could be abandoned.

Police have been unable to determine the exact place of her abduction or the motive for her death.

Her husband, Michael, also a graduate student at SIU, told investigators he last saw his wife around 12:45 p.m. Monday just off of East Grand Ave. He said she was going shopping for groceries.

The Battaglias lived at Brookside Condominiums.

Mitchell: Kept quiet to protect Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he kept what he knew about the Watergate affair from President Nixon because he feared Nixon's friend and boss would take action damaging to his own re-election campaign.

The former attorney general also denied much of previous sworn testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, particularly the key charge that he personally approved the wiretapping of Democratic party headquarters.

In fact, he said, he vehemently opposed all political espionage proposals.

But he conceded he had assisted in some of the subsequent cover-up.

Resolution bound for Board of Trustees

Faculty Senate criticizes Derge

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution criticizing President David B. Derge for not consulting with the Faculty Senate on the appointment of two academic officers will be sent to the Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The 21.5 vote, with one abstention, came at the Senate's regular meeting and is a result of a demand of the community of the Senate president. Danilo Orescanin and J. Kent Rife.

Orescanin was appointed as executive vice president and Leasure was made the liaison to the resignation of Willis Mahne, who previously held both offices.

The resolution charges that faculty advice in recommending the men to the Board of Trustees for approval was necessary, since both positions "lie at the heart of the academic mission of this University."

The resolution protests the lack of consultation "in the strongest possible terms."

Discussion of the measure was brief, with the consensus being that the resolution is in answer to allegations of faculty concern over the appointments and other matters.

Chairman Joseph Thorne, chairman of the resolution, is to clarify the University's concern for faculty participation in the process.

Orescanin attended the meeting "just to listen in," briefly addressing the members. He said he was present because Derge wants to spend more time with the Faculty Senate. Orescanin also mentioned that SIU's capital appropriations bill should have been on the Governor's desk next week.

John Havel, University Senate president, was also at the meeting, with the proposed Campus Government System document. After some discussion with Havel, the Faculty Senate sent the plan to the Governance Committee for consideration.

The Senate also charged a committee with investigating and reviewing existing guidelines for the computation of scholarship averages for honors awards. The committee is to question whether the honors students, 4.25 for juniors and seniors and 4.5 for freshmen and sophomores, are properly assigned, and if SIU should return to computing overall college work for honors purposes. Presently only a student's SIU grade average, exclusive of other college work, is used in awarding scholastic honors.

The "progress" grade proposal also went to a committee for study and recommendation. This system allows credit for work done in a course, even if the course is not finished. English 115, a course for foreign students, is presently requesting such a policy, although past University courses have been asked to make these arrangements. This system allows credit for work done in a course, even if the course is not finished. English 115, a course for foreign students, is presently requesting such a policy, although past University courses have been asked to make these arrangements.

The senate heard a request from a task force on tenure, promotion and salary that University promotion procedures be "regularized." The committee was assigned the task of looking into how standardization of procedures for submitting and processing promotion requests could be worked.
Coed thought killed before robbery

(Continued from page 11)

Man arrested, 1300 E. Grand Ave. Both had been working on main campus all day. 2:00 p.m. They were married on Aug. 36, 1972. Carbodine Police Chief Joe Carter said the robbery was of $715. Two 911 calls were received at about 1:30 p.m. Monday local law enforcement officers. Women's rights groups have begun an out-investigation of the campus. Police officers were instructed to be on the lookout for a woman who might be the second woman in the robbery.

Battles said he knew a five-point straight A's grade average during spring through fall. He had a great future. He was a brains, warm solvable, intelligent and competent young woman.

Other faculty members and students praised Mrs. Battaglia's work and personality. Prof. Brokman Schumacher of the psychology department said Mrs. Battaglia was well liked by everyone who knew her and had many friends. "Everybody here is upset," Daily Egyptian
Fast action not expected
on student trustee bill

By Gene Clouton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and
Provisional Committee
referred the proposed campus
governance bill to the U-Senate
after ASPC members raised
questions about the bill and
the committee’s draft.

Jack Simmons, chairman of the
committee which studies and
drafts campus governance
documents, said, “They
raised a lot of questions about
the draft and I think the
committee reframed it in a
way that made it better.”

The question of responsibility
of campus governance was
raised by Frank Brown, who
represents the President
in the U-Senate.

Reiber questioned whether
members should be reporting
consistencies as a whole or the
constituencies and whether
there should be some system
of representative responsibility
written into the governance
document.

U-Senate President Hawley
said the committee would
discuss the bill at its next
meeting.

The committee decided to
refer the document to the
committee to study the
document and make
recommendations. These
recommendations are to be
ready for the ASPC’s next
meeting.

The next ASPC meeting will be

APSC refers governance
document to committee

By Joann de Pheres
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action by Gov. Dan Walker on a
bill requiring non-voting
representation on state university
councils is not expected for about
three months.

The bill was passed by the Illinois
State Senate on June 28.

A spokesman in the Governor’s
Office in the Regional State
district in Carbondale
does not expect the bill to
have a high priority.

The Illinois State Senate
has not been expected to
act on such bills.

Since the bill does not have a high
priority, it is not expected to be ac-

Probe into wheat sale
to commence July 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry M.
Jackson announced Tuesday that his
subcommittee’s investigations of last
year’s sale of U.S. wheat to the
Soviet Union will begin July 28.

Jackson, D.—Wash., and initial
witnesses before the permanent
investigation subcommittee will
include representatives of grain
companies and Agricultural
Department officials.

In announcing the start of the
hearings. Jackson praised a General
Accounting Office report, released
last week, which asserted that
Agriculture Department officials
mishandled the sale and overpaid
subsidies.

“I want to get someone on the
board who has the determination
and the personality to set board
members know he’s interested in
solving problems this university
has,” he said.

He said the subcommittee’s
preliminary investigation shows
that Agricultural subsidies paid to
carry out the sale totaled $55 million
rather than the $30 million estimated
by GAO.

The report confirms what I have
been saying for months—that higher
subsidies,” Jackson said.

The weather:

Mostly sunny and warm

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high
temperature in the lower 90’s. Probability for precipitation 30%
percent. Wind will be from the N at 5 to 15 mph, slightly higher
during thunderstorms. Relative humidity 65 percent.

Wednesday night: Fair with a 40 percent change for thunder-
storms. The low temperature will be in the low 70’s.

Thursday: Sunny and warm with the high around the middle
90’s.

Tuesday’s high on campus 86, 2 p.m., low 66, 4 a.m.

For information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather
station.

RE * NEW AUTO CENTER
Behind Murdale Shopping Center
Tune up, Brakes, Body & Fender Repair
Garage
Mobile
Tires
Shock * Batteries
Polish & Wax

Good for 25c Off
on $1.25 Car Wash
Offer Expires July 13, 1973

MURPHYSBORO
7 p.m. Wednesday July the 11th

Murfyboro . . . businessman Rogers G. Kimmel remembers the early
history of the town, G. H. Schlegler describes the two tornadoes that hit
the town in 1915 and 1957. Marriott Nash tells us about the sounds and
colors of the Apple Festival. We visit the apple peeling contest,
pie auction and parade. Also on this program are businesswomen Pauline
Althoff and Mayor Bruce Richmond.

For program guide write to:
"A Trip to Town"
WSIU Broadcasting Service
Communications Building
Carbondale, Ill. 62901

Editorial

SIU’s B.Y.O. policy

The SIU administration may consider allowing alcoholic beverages on campus next fall after the new Illinois law permitting 18-year-olds to buy and consume beer and wine takes effect Oct. 1.

Yet Illinois law prohibits the sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages in state buildings. The law does not prohibit the consumption or possession of the beverages on campus. If there is no place on campus to buy them then they will have to be brought from off campus.

Considering the many students owning automobiles, this will become a convenient means of transporting the beverages.

Students will have to hurry their beer to campus before it warms for events at the Student Center, the SIU Arena and McAndrew Stadium. And how many students will resist the temptation of not sampling their drinks?

This will lead to an increase in drinking while driving. There are enough drunken drivers on the road without adding students who are transporting alcoholic beverages to campus.

The Morris Library magazine rip-off

How often have you searched for 45 minutes or an hour to find a periodical you needed for a paper; flipped to the pages you need and found them missing?

It happens too many times to too many people and there’s nothing much being done about it.

One library clerk, Ann Johnson, said that she thought it was morally wrong to steal magazines and magazine articles. However, it continues with very little safeguard.

Serials librarian, Mr. Dan E. Wood said that the library has about 19,841 subscriptions, costing $235,000 a year. The undergraduate library alone has 311 subscriptions.

Wood said that there is a special periodicals fund provided by the State Legislature that pays for periodicals. And you all know where money for government provided funds comes from.

There is a $4,000 replacement fund. This fund is used up every year, at the rate of $1.00 per issue. There is much more money, however, that goes into the replacement of a ripped-off issue. Wood said that it takes time to find that an issue has been ripped-off.

Payment to the person searching for the issue that is actually missing plus the worker’s time for preparing a replacement form must be considered in the cost too.

In the undergraduate library, they have a good system working to guard against magazine rip-offs. The most-read periodicals are shelved in a small room. An I.D. card is required to take a periodical out. This system has been quite successful, said Judy Willford, the undergraduate librarian.

On the upper floors of the library, however, little or no precaution is taken against magazine rip-offs.

The next time you consider taking a magazine or a magazine article, think of the last time you couldn’t find what you were looking for, then don’t rip it off. Let’s try a little community effort. Be considerate to others who need to use the library’s periodicals.

Drinking while driving or having unsealed alcoholic beverage containers in an automobile is prohibited by state law.

If student government financed an enterprise to sell alcoholic beverages this would bring in money which could be used to fund student activities. This would lower the amount of fees paid in by students.

The money taken in could be used to pay for the disposal of the increased amount of trash encountered by the discarded beverage containers. New jobs would be made and paid for by the sale of the beverages.

If SIU does allow the drinking of alcoholic beverages on campus it may be to first change the state law so the school could sell the beverages on campus. This would eliminate B.Y.O. (bring your own) and bring in money for the school as well.

John Sieber
Student Writer

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Find enclosed an open letter to Governor Dan Walker to be printed in your letter to the editor area.

Dear Governor Walker:

From an Associated Press story which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on this date (which is enclosed), I have learned of one Jerome G. Miller's apparent decision to deny the adoption of children by parents of another racial type. Perhaps I am misinterpreting this news item and the ban applies only to black children. I must object.

This decision cannot hold up in the courts. It is blatantly racist and violates our national constitution.

This position will prevent the placement of children who might otherwise find homes. The rate of adoption by blacks is lower than that of whites. This can only result in an increasing number of black children growing up as wards of the state without a home and family of any color.

This policy will doubtless result in greater expense to the state caused by the lower number of black children adopted. This is most certainly a problem which will continue to grow.

What is the next step after this decision? A ban on interracial marriages seems next.

I implore you to commit with your Director of the Department of Children and Family Services and to issue a statement countermanding his publicized stand on interracial adoption. In fact, if your Director and you refuse to change this policy, you or he must provide the citizens of Illinois with more definitions of racial types, so that we may all be sure of our own racial types before considering adoption. Any information your office can provide on the subject will be interesting to say the least.

Certainly a home, whether interracial or not, is better for the development of a child than no home at all.

Mike Harvey
Student Writer
Philosophers had long held that only universal love could save the human race. And at last they proved right. In a way.

The turning point came when a crisis hit that in- 
known international cartel, Merchants of Death, Inc. For hundreds of years, this greedy conglomarate had secretly controlled the affairs of the world—its one aim being to sell weapons of destruction to mankind in order to swell its bloated coffers.

The crisis struck when mankind suddenly realized it had already bought enough weapons of destruction to destroy itself several times over. And it quite logically declined to buy any more.

The gnom in the Board Room of Merchants of Death, Inc., could be cut with a butter knife.

"Gentlemen," said Baron von Kreep of Kreep Armament Works, preparing to throw himself on his spiked Prussian helmet. "This is the end. There is no way out.

It was then that a brash young merchandising 
trainee, Fred Frisbee, leapt to his feet, pointed a 
finger reelingly and cried out those fateful words 
that were to change the destiny of mankind: "Make 
love, not war!"

---

On hearing these words, so subversive to all they 
believed in, the directors sat stunned. "What are 
you," shouted Baron von Kreep, "some kind of hip- 
pier painted?"

"No, sir," said Frisbee hastily. "I've made an 
exhaustive market survey and there's more profit in 
making love than war. Let us beat our swords, as 
the Prophet Isaiah said, into intra-uterine devices."

Heads lifted, eyebrows arched questioningly. "I 
figure we can make billions," continued Frisbee, "by 
converting our bombs into pills, our nerve gas into 
perfumes, our parachutes into satin sheets, our sub-
marines into waterbeds, our helmets into toupees, 
our boots into elevator shoes, our uniforms into 
negligees and our cockpit into back seats."

Finally, the directors were convinced. They 
changed their corporate name to "Merchants of 
Love, Inc." And with their tremendous international power they were able to sell a willing public on their 
all-new product.

Violence vanished from the screen. John Wayne 
appeared in his first pornographic movie, "True 
Grits," in which he proved an old man still had it. 
Masterson and Johnson were appointed Joint Chiefs of 
Staff. The Marine Corps changed its battle cry from, 
"KILL! KILL! KILL!" And an eager volunteer Army 
sent an expeditionary force to France with 
tremendous personal victories.

The Middle East crisis was resolved when it 
developed that all any Palestinian guerrilla wanted 
was to marry a nice Israeli girl. And enthusiastic 
Russian love brigades invaded China under the 
joyful slogan, "An hour later..."

As sound the globe, mankind made love in peace and 
happiness.

---

"Golly, we've saved the world," said young 
Frisbee proudly in the new-humanizing Board Room of 
Merchants of love, Inc. "I guess this proves that 
love is the most powerful of all human emotions."

"No, Frisbee," said Baron von Kreep, happily 
careering a fresh stack of million-dollar bills, "it 
proves that love is the second most powerful of all 
human emotions."

---

feiffer

I COULDN'T TALK.
I COULDN'T WALK.
I COULDN'T PLAY ALL DAY.
MY MOTHER LOVED ME.

I MADE EVERYONE HAPPY.
I HAD A PACIFIER.
PARADISE LOST.

---

Letter

Discourteous smoke

To the Daily Egyptian:

After viewing Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Between Two 
Clocks" at the Saturday night 8 p.m. 
showing, I was astounded at the thoroughly 
southern and discourteous people there 
really are on this campus. Just the next 
day in the Center Auditorium there is a sign that 
reads, "No smoking," still just before the picture 
starts one of the auditorium staff people comes 
and asks you please do not smoke." But shortly after 
the announcement at intermission locations around 
the auditorium quite a few people in cigarettes. In fact, 
the man (not a gentleman) sitting in front of us, 
proceeded to light up. Just then one of my 
friends said, "They just asked you not to smoke." He 
replied, "Oh, don't worry about it. Is this the at- 
titude that most of you people take? Do you have to 
be hit over the head with it? Can't you see the 
plain sight that there are other people who do not smoke 
and are annoyed by cigarette smoke. Or are you all 
just so wrapped up in your own selfish whims and 
desires that you really don't care about anyone but 
yourself?"

Bruce Harris
Senior, Music Education

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student 
Crafter agrees there is a problem with smoking in the 
morning in spite of efforts to solve the problem. —
Editor.

Unfair to hitchhikers

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that it's a little less crowded in Champaign due to the 
fact that many people have left for the Summer, 
why don't you maybe start stretching your legs a little. 
Leave your car at home and walk or ride a bike to 
work once in a while. It will do you good. And just 
think of how good you would feel if you would walk to 
lunch once in a while and avoid the aggravation of 
having to drive through the mass traffic.

The days are nice now and the people and bike 
traffic are less. Get out there and get a little exercise 
and fresh air. Besides, we can do with a little less 
pollution, don't you think?—
John E. Hunger
Reynolds, Payell
Dollar surges as banks pledge to back currency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Central Bank of Living Council announced a nationwide investigation of the petroleum industry on the refueling of the gas pump, to determine if the amount of currency in circulation is adequate. The investigation will be handled by the banks that have been ordered to ensure that they are not overcharging their customers.

McLane also said that the Phase 4 anti-inflation program will not be able to stop a continued rise in food prices over the next six months. But he said the increase should be much less than the 22 percent rate of increase during the first six months of the year.

He said the supply of food items, such as fruits and vegetables, have increased due to increased agricultural output, but food prices are still uncontrolled.

Administration sources said the White House was informed of some details of the Phase 4 program to follow the freeze may be made in the next few days.

President Nixon discussed economic policy with Republican congressional leaders Tuesday and Wednesday before meeting a meeting with his economic advisors later in the day. The President was asked to deal with the proposed Phase 4 program.

Hickory Log
Restaurant

A complete LUNCHEON and DINNER with menu.

DAILY SPECIALS

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1973
Our customers watch for this symbol of extra savings.

When we buy an item lower, because of an unusual volume purchase or a manufacturer’s temporary promotional allowance—we sell it lower and mark it with a bright “Wise Buy” shelf tag.

Total Savings every day—you save more money than anywhere else in town. Any day you shop. That’s because every price every day is as low as we can make it. Not just scattered “Specials” But everyday low prices on every item. That means your total food cost is lower.

Every cut of meat we sell has E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim) which means the removal of excess fat and bone, before weighing, for added economy. All our beef is U.S.D.A. Choice ... you can count on it.

Convenience is yours—with our unique Parcel Pick-up Service. After you have completed your shopping (your order has been checked out), you’ll receive a claim check for your groceries. When leaving the store, drive to the parcel pick-up lane and your purchases will be placed in your car.

Our Best Buy Guide is available weekly for your shopping convenience. Listed in the guide you’ll find the “cream” of our total saving prices. Pick up your copy each time you shop!

Your favorite Name Brands in canned, packaged and frozen food are always available. Our tremendous variety adds to your shopping satisfaction and keeps your tape total low on names you know.

JCPenney Supermarket

Come in and make us prove it.
YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Large and Sweet Bing Cherries

Large Sweet Cantaloupes

Color to Mountain Grown

Fresh Green Onions

California Nectarines

Extra Fancy, Finest Quality

Large Fresh Apricots

GREEN GIANT SUPER SPECIALS

Niblets Corn 4 12 oz. 89

SUPER SPECIAL

Green Giant Cream of Whole Golden Corn 4 cans $1.00

French Beans 4 cans $1.00

Tender Peas 4 cans $1.00

Super Specials Soft Drinks 12 oz.

Paper Towels 89

EVERYDAY PRICES

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WAGNER DRINKS 29¢
Welch GRAPE JELLY 59¢
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WAGNER DRINKS 29¢
PORK N BEANS 18¢
Tomato SOUP 12¢

EVERYDAY PRICE!

Paper Towels 89

EVERYDAY PRICE!

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In Charge for Cutting & Wrapping

U.S.A. Choice Wide Side of Beef 8.90
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U.S.A. Choice Beef No. Quarter 8.90
Fresh Pork Butts 8.90
Cut into Steaks and Roasts

EACH
FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

FREE TRICIA NIXON!

NOT ONE OF YOUR GREAT
POLITICAL SLOGANS!

Soybean and corn production up, says Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday farmers will harvest 8 per cent more acres of corn and soybeans than in 1972 and 12 per cent more soybeans.

The crops, as livestock feed, are chief building blocks for the nation’s supply of meat, milk and eggs. Larger crops will also help replenish reserves to help meet growing export demands.

A record wheat crop, up 13 per cent from last year, was forecast. Experts have reduced reserves to the lowest level since 1967.

Based on the acreage inventory as of June 1, and on April 24 model yields, the department’s Crop Reporting Board gave this outlook:

Corn — A total of 82,548,000 acres was harvested for grain this year, with a possible record production of 5.9 bushels. That would compare with 5.1 bushels per acre in 1972 and a production of 3,553 billion bushels.

The previous record was 5.6 billion bushels in 1972.

Soybeans — A total of 56,731,000 acres for harvest and a projected output of 1,598 billion bushels, compared with 1,544 billion bushels last year. The previous high was 1,352 billion bushels in 1971.

The report said that farmers planted 73.5 million acres of corn for all purposes this year, including grain and forages, an increase of 9 per cent from 1972.

Department officials had expected total corn plantings to be around 74 million acres. Although the production goal was set at 8.9 billion bushels, the mark was calculated prior to planting delays caused by severe weather over much of the nation during April and May.

The first official production estimates by USDA for corn and soybeans based on field inspections will be announced in August.
**Fryer Parts Sale**

- Fryer Breast: $0.89 lb.
- Fryer Legs: $0.79 lb.
- Fryer Thighs: $0.79 lb.

**MEATS**

- Blue Bell Jumbo Wieners: $0.99 lb.
- Blue Bell Tennie Weiner Sausage: $1.29 lb.

**BACON**

- IGA Tablerite Bacon: $0.99 lb.

**IGA Tablerite**

- **SIRLOIN** $1.69 lb.
- **ROUND STEAK** $1.39 lb.
- **T BONE STEAK** $1.69 lb.

**Frozen Foods**

- Banquet Dinners (3 plgs.): $1.00
- Orange Juice (16 oz. cans): $0.50
- Lemonade (12 oz. cans): $0.79

**Produce**

- Washington State Bing Cherries: $0.39 lb.
- Delicious Missouri Peaches: 2 lbs. for $1.00
- California Nectarines: $0.49 lb.
- Green Cabbage: 2 lbs. $0.25 lb.
- Russet Potatoes: 10 lb. $1.59
- California Long Leaf Romaine Lettuce: $0.49 lb.
- California Santa Rosa Plums: $0.49 lb.

**Dairy Products**

- IGA Ice Cream: half gal. $0.65
- Kraft-Sliced American Singles: $0.79 lb.
- IGA Crescent Rolls: 2 for $0.89
- IGA Tablerite Cinnamon Rolls: 3 for $0.89

**Assorted Flavors**

- Hi C Drinks: 3 cans $0.89 for
- Libby's Tomato Juice: 2 cans $0.79 for
- IGA Draught Root Beer: 2 bottles $0.89 for
- Green Label Star-Kist Tuna: 6 oz. $0.89 for

**Daily Saver**

-Sun, June 14, 1973

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*Daily Ephemeris, July 17, 1973, Page 11*
Food shortage hits school cafeterias

A time diagnosis is going to up 12
in the next few weeks at
cafeterias in schools. A 18-cent school lunch
which was available at the end of the year
will cost 40 cents by the time winter comes
and the prices are adjusted for the increased
cost of running the cafeteria.

These changes arise among the effects of
shortage for school districts in widely
scattered areas of the country. The districts
say there are serious problems getting
school lunches for food and other items because
of uncertainty about President Nixon’s
Plan.

In most school districts, most parents
are satisfied with the cafeteria
and the food served.

Conversely, the need for
resources to operate
and maintain the
cafeterias is recognized.

It is a common practice to
atend two to three
school lunches a
week.

Dr. J. Schenker, professor of
microbiology, has been
awarded a grant totaling $44,875
by the National Institute
de Research, to develop a training
program in microbiology and
dentistry related problems for
graduate students preparing to teach or to do
research in dentistry.

This is the tenth year the grant has been awarded. It provides
student stipends, dependency allowances and travel funds for
four training.

Two Carbondale organizations will perform at SU this summer,
according to Marianne Webb Bateman, University organist.

Dr. Sidney G. Smith, pediatrician at the Carbondale Clinic,
will present a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryok Auditorium,
playing 17th Century classics for the first half of his program
and more contemporary works after the intermission.

The second recital will be by Marjorie Jackson Bauche,
teacher and organist at Our Savior Lutheran Church, at 8 p.m.
on Aug. 1.

Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries, has been elected chair-
male member of the new Public Printer, Thomas
McCormick, whose appointment recently was approved by
Congress.

McCoy attended a meeting with the 14-member council and
McCormick held in Las Vegas the week ending June 30, during
the 82nd annual session of the American Library Association.
Staff members from Morris Library who attended the ALA
meeting were Sidney Matthews, Elizabeth Carthews, Harold
Rath, Dorothy Hecke, Lillian Haust, Lilly Crank, Ruth Haunder
and Judith Williford.

No gasoline shortage for Missouri man

WEST ALTON, Mo. (AP) —
Though gas may be scarce in some
parts of the country, a family in
this east Missouri town has more
than enough in its basement.

Gas and sometimes fuel oil, is
stored in two cisterns in a cellar
of the 100-year-old home of
Mrs. Cornelius Ellebracht Ellebracht said he first noticed a strong
smell of gas coming from the basement during recent floods, then
found that gas bubbling through the water.

As a test, he said, he laid out
some of the liquid and ran his car
and his lawnmower with it.

A Cherokee Oil pipeline runs
near the house but the company says
the fuel is not leaking from its line.

The Department of Housing and
Urban Development has provided the
couple with temporary housing,
and the pipelines have been sunk
in the ground to collect the gas and
it is being pumped into a holding tank
in the front yard.

No other homeowners, not even
the Ellebrachts' next-door neigh-
bers, have reported difficulties.

Mississippi River Festival
WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director
Southern Illinois University

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, July 14
at 8 p.m.
BEETHOVEN
Ludwig van Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 93
SYMPHONY NO. 8 METROPOLITAN OPERA ORCHESTRA
IRVING S. KUNZ, Conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY
DOROTHY SYKES
STRAUSS
MARIO CANTIL, Conductor
HAYDN
SENEVIDER MONTHURS at 549-2980
SUNDAY, July 15
2:30 p.m.
HECTOR BERLIOZ
Symphony No. 1 in A major, Op. 36
ELEONORE DEBUSSI
STEINBERG
Unpublished Works
1750-1850

JOHN G. HAGERTY, Director

FOUL PAPERS ROCK EVENTS... 8:30 P.M.
Thursday July 17
HARRY CHAPIN
with LEG KOTCH
Wednesday, July 18
SHA NA NA
with THE GUILD
Friday, July 19
ELLA FITZGERALD
with "America at Performing Arts" Training Center
KELLY DICKEN, Director

Come Early and Dive
in shaded picnic areas on the festival grounds
during the day, 10 cents per hour until closing
from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Reserve Seated Tickets: $3.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.50.

In addition,
OLDFIELD'S
IN THE MEADOWS
Missouri Military Band

ON THREE CONCERTS IN JULY
1750-1850

July 15: TCHAIKOVSKY SENEVIDER
July 17: BERLIOZ STEINBERG
July 19: TCHAIKOVSKY SENEVIDER

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Testing and training of personnel.
'Holdout' Andrews leaves White Sox...

CHICAGO (AP)—Infielder Mike Andrews became the second dissident Chicago White Sox player in as many days to quit the club Tuesday, being placed on the reserve list after requesting Monday night.

Mainly used as a designated hitter, Andrews had been a technical holdout this season along with outfielder Rich Meinholdt and pitcher Stan Bahnsen.

As three players under the so-called renewal contract at White Sox salary terms arrived at the season's start, Reinhart left the White Sox June 27 and reportedly is on the verge of being signed by the Oakland A's.

The Sox announced that, to replace Andrews, they purchased outfielder and first baseman Joe Kogch from their farm club in the American Association to report immediately.

Koehg, batting .367 for the Cubs, previously played with the Oakland and the Kansas City Royals, having his best season in 1971 when he batted .333 for the Royals.

Andrews, who played four seasons with the Boston Red Sox before joining the White Sox in 1971, currently was batting .281 in 1972. Andrews, who celebrated his 30th birthday Monday, and Reinhart this spring refused to sign contracts calling for cuts from last season. Bahnsen, who was granted a salary arbitration hearing and fared an increase, took a hike to a reported $282,000, but rejected it. Later Reinhart signed for $282,000.

Andrews has the lifetime major league batting mark of .391 and hold baseball's all-time night-game average of .322. Bahnsen and Meinholdt quit after the Sox' first champagne after four seasons, with the Yankees.

The Sox are under renewal contracts to carry arbitrary salary figures, but are unsigned by the players.

In early May, it was reported the trio had agreed to the baseball's controversial reserve clause and intended to apply to commissioner Bowie Kuhn for free agent status. All three denied they had plans to sit in concert for a test case of the reserve clause.

The designated hitter status kept Andrews at that time displaced as regular second baseman after batting .333 last season in 148 games.

His best season was 1969 when he batted .305 in 131 games. In each year he batted .260 or better.

Outspoken pitcher Fregene Jenkins explained why his wife didn't make the trip. "In the last few games he was hit. I wear the pants in the family.""