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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police theorize coed slain before holdup

By Sam Demoss
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale police theorized Tuesday that Colleen Battaglia, SIU coed killed Monday, was shot to death before the holdup of the Elkville 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 trunk of her car with her hands tied behind 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.

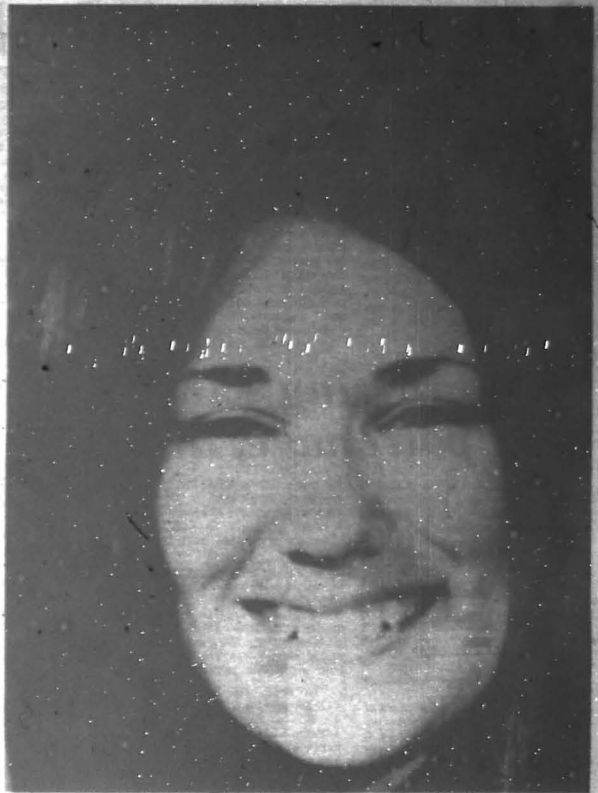
Death was caused by a bullet which nicked the pulmonary artery, causing a blood hemorrhage, Russell said.

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 robbers 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
(Continued on page 2)



Slaying victim Colleen Battaglia

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, July 11, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 201

Mitchell: Kept quiet to protect Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell testified Tuesday he kept what he knew about Watergate and its coverup from President Nixon because he feared his friend and former boss would take actions damaging to his own reelection 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 vetoed all political espionage proposals.

But he conceded he cooperated in some of the subsequent cover-up to

keep the lid on what he called "White House horrors." Mitchell did not use the word cover-up.

He defended two previous statements he made under oath.

In a Watergate civil suit last Sept. 5, Mitchell said he heard nothing about surveillance of Democratic party headquarters while he was campaign director. But Tuesday he said there were such discussions. The question, Mitchell insisted, was put in a narrow context in September dealing with the security group at the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

He said he had not been asked the right question.

And when he testified at a Judiciary

Committee hearing March 14, 1972, that he had no re-election responsibilities while still attorney general, Mitchell said he was referring to Republican Party responsibilities—not to his activities in behalf of Nixon's re-election.

"It seems to me that this committee has spent about six weeks trying to make a distinction between the different parties and the Committee for the re-election of the President and I look upon it in the same way," Mitchell told Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

Q. No election campaign responsibilities? I ask you who was running? Was it Mr. Nixon and is he a Republican?

A. My answer to both those questions

is yes.

Q. I concur with that. You testified a moment ago you did have election responsibilities, yet before the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate, March 14, 1972, you testified exactly the opposite.

A. I go back to the statement I made before that this refers to the Republican Party.

Mitchell said despite frequent conversations with Nixon he never told him about the cover-up activities.

"You have been probably more closely associated with the President than probably any other man," Talmadge said. "Why on earth didn't you walk into the President's office and tell him the truth?"

Said Mitchell: "It wasn't a question of telling him the truth. It was a way of not involving him at all. I'm sure that knowing Richard Nixon, the President, as I do, that he would just lover the boom in all of this matter...and it would come back to hurt him in connection with this re-election."

The witness, the 21st in the hearings entering the sixth week, disputed major aspects of the testimony of ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III, saying "Dean has put a blanket over activities that were happening at that time and called it a cover-up."

He cited a June 28 meeting in Washington last year that Dean said Mitchell attended. Mitchell said he was in New York at the time.

Mitchell said he never saw the logs of wiretapped conversations and never ordered such records destroyed.

Resolution bound for Board of Trustees

Faculty Senate criticizes Derge

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

The 21-5 vote, with one abstention, came at the Tuesday meeting of the Faculty Senate. A senate officer said the resolution was procedural and was not intended as criticism of the appointees, Danilo Orescanin and J. Keith Leasure.

Orescanin was appointed as executive vice president and Leasure was made provost after the resignation of Willis Malone, 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 endeavor of the 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 widespread faculty concern over the appointments and other matters. Joanne Thorpe, chairwoman, said the resolution is intended to clarify the senate's concern for faculty participation in academic decisions.

Orescanin attended the meeting "just to listen in," briefly addressing the members. He told them he was present because Derge wants to spend more time with the Faculty Senate. Orescanin also mentioned that SIU's capital appropriations bill should clear Gov. Dan Walker's desk next week.

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

The senate charged a committee with investigating and reviewing existing guidelines for the com-

putation of scholastic averages for honors awards. The committee will question whether the honors levels, 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 105, a course for foreign students, is presently requesting such a policy, although past University courses have asked for permission to use the system.

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

Gus

Bode



Gus says if you're going to get critical, you might as well get personal instead of procedural.

Council quizzed about ordinance

By Stan Kosakoff
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Discussion of the new zoning ordinance extended more than the expected hour, the Carbondale City Council ran through only six pages of the 173-page document Monday evening after a cigarette break separated the regular meeting from the discussion.

No major issues were brought up. Mayor Neal Eckhart read the main topics on each page until Wayne Severs, 409 E. Walnut St., asked the council if the zoning ordinance was for the safety and welfare of the citizens.

Eckhart replied, "Yes."

GOP warring with Walker over patronage, aides say

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Aides to Gov. Daniel Walker said Tuesday the Republican State Central Committee is waging "a massive patronage campaign" by challenging the layoffs of certified state employes.

Press aides Norton Kay and Mark Clark said in a press release the litigation challenging the layoffs "could cost the Illinois taxpayers millions of dollars."

Walker, who is attending a Midwest Governor's Conference in Rapid City, S.D., was not available for comment.

The aides also said in the cases of 13 certified state employes named as plaintiffs in one of more than 35 layoffs, the plaintiffs never authorized the use of their names in the suit.

A circuit court judge has issued

"The ordinance may be good for the health, but not for the welfare of the people," Severs said. Severs added that he could find 50 per cent of the homes in Carbondale in violation of the new and the old ordinance. He also suggested the council discuss what was relevant to the community.

Eckhart answered that the council is trying to discard the irrelevant and come up with what will best suit the people of Carbondale. Eckhart also asked what is the welfare of the entire community and added that probably some people sitting around him (administration) are in violation of the ordinance.

In informal action, the council

gave preliminary approval for two improvement projects.

Since Monday's meeting was an informal one, no action could be taken. Action must be approved during a formal meeting.

The first informal act was hiring Carl Walker and Associates, Inc., of Elgin, to conduct a feasibility study on a downtown parking deck between Illinois and University Avenues, extending from Walnut Street to Monroe Street.

Walker will conduct the study and submit a preliminary design. Actual construction will be by bid. Price for Walker's study will not exceed \$4,000.

Cost of the building is estimate at

\$228,796, with \$25,000 being absorbed by general revenue sharing and the remainder by parking revenue bonds.

Walker has been working for SIU on a parking garage.

Walker said the feasibility study will include the present parking situation, future parking situation, the type of people and parking characteristics. One of the firm's goals is to make the parking facility blend with the city's environment and character, Walker added.

The second capital improvements act approved was the hiring of an architect to design a new fire station for the city's east side. Site recommendations and a report on alternative approaches of the station's location are included in the architect's responsibilities. The Illinois Insurance Rating Bureau (IRB) will have the final say on the location.

Fry said HRB shouldn't have any objections as long as the station is

located in the city. The fire station project is estimated to cost \$77,000. It will take at least one year before the station will be built.

The council also approved informally the purchase of a \$25,000 ambulance. The ambulance will be used by SIU's Health Services, which is running all the city and campus ambulance calls. The purchase has to be made by Carbondale. The purchase is eligible for a \$7,500 grant from the Department of Transportation.

SIU will have to pay the city \$5 for lease of the ambulance and the \$6 per run agreement between the university and city will not be changed. If the city later by contract is not renewed by December, the city will have the ambulance back.

an injunction against the firing of certified employes in the state Department of Transportation, forcing the state to keep paying them for work they have not been doing.

An appeal of the injunction is before the Illinois Supreme Court, which has set no date for a hearing. Walker aides said the injunction is "costing taxpayers \$25,000 a day... if successful, this single action would cost taxpayers \$8.2 million over a one-year period."

To date, the cost has been \$75,000 and taxpayers will be losing \$25,000 a day unless the state Supreme Court or another appeals court stays a lower court order requiring the state to continue paying about 500 laid-off workers," the release said.

Clark said the claims were based on a letter which was sent April 18 from William F. Scannell, GOP State Central Committee secretary, to Edmund F. Kucharski, Cook County Republican chairman.

The letter names an "employe security program" on which Scannell reported \$2,327.20 had been spent between Feb. 23 and April 18. "Currently attorneys working without staff are preparing information for a future suit in both federal and state courts which we hope to make a class action which will protect a great many of our party workers from future illegal discharge," the letter said.

Listed in a financial statement for the security program were "O. Kenneth Thomas \$1,500.00" and "William S. Hanley \$300.00."

The Walker aides noted that Thomas was the attorney who filed suits on behalf of 13 employes who later said they never authorized use of their names.

One of the employes, Robert H. Zapar, allegedly sent Thomas a letter in which he wrote "I am hereby requesting that my name be withdrawn as a plaintiff against Daniel Walker."

Coed thought killed before robbery

(Continued from page 1)

Manor Apartments, 1200 E. Grand Ave. Both have been working on master's degrees since last fall. They were married on Aug. 26, 1972.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin said a witness had identified Mrs. Battaglia's green 1972 Chevrolet Nova as one of the two getaway cars used in the \$11,000 Elkhartville bank robbery, a criminal about 1:30 p.m. Monday. Local law enforcement agencies and the FBI have begun an all-out investigation of the crimes. Police throughout the area were instructed to be on the lookout for a red two-door Chevrolet which they suspect was the second car used in the robbery.

Mrs. Battaglia earned a five-point (straight A's) grade average during spring quarter, according to SIU records.

Eleanor Bender, assistant professor in the SIU rehabilitation institute and Mrs. Battaglia's work supervisor since last fall, said "Colleen was a beautiful, warm sensitive, intelligent and competent young woman."

Other faculty members and students highly praised Mrs. Battaglia for her work and personality. Prof. Brockman Schumacher of the rehabilitation institute said Mrs. Battaglia was well-liked by everyone who knew her and had many friends.

"Everybody here is upset,"

Daily Egyptian

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Photographers: Brian Henderson, Tom Porter.

Schumacher said. "We all respected her and had the highest regard for both her and her husband."

Schumacher said Mrs. Battaglia would have completed her classes and thesis on the rehabilitation of the aging this summer and completed her internship this fall.

"Colleen was the finest student we've had this year," Schumacher added.

Mrs. Battaglia was born Colleen Smith, Aug. 15, 1950, in Fall River, Mass.

In June 1972 she and her husband graduated with bachelor degrees from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. Her degree was in psychology and his in engineering.

Mrs. Battaglia is survived by her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith, Enfield, Conn.; and a sister, Sharon Smith, also of Enfield.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from Sommers Funeral Home, 257 Main St., Sommers, Conn.

Student gets on university supervisory body

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Felicitas Berlanga, 21, a student at Illinois University, was named by Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday to a voting seat on the Illinois Board of Governors, the supervisory body for five state universities.

Walker said in a statement that Miss Berlanga, of Chicago, was the first college student ever named to a voting seat on the governing board of a state university.

The Board of Governors controls operation at Chicago State, North Eastern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Governors State universities and colleges.

Miss Berlanga is a senior and is active in the Council for Higher Education for Spanish-Speaking People.

ITAN O'NEAL 7:00 8:55
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Open 7:30 Start Desk
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"SCORPIO"
plus "Magnificent Seven"

RYAN O'NEAL
"PAPER MOON"
HURRY! Ends Soon!
7:00 8:55
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Tom Sawyer
NEW LIBERTY
EASTWOOD
DRIFTER

Fast action not expected on student trustee bill

By Gene Charlson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council referred the proposed campus governance document to committee Tuesday after APSC members raised questions about the document and the committee which drafted it.

Jack Simmons, chairman of the council, presented the draft of the governance document to the council.

"It's something we can live with, at least for a start," he said. University Senate President John Hawley and Judy Williams, chairperson of the U-Senate committee which prepared the new governance document were at the meeting to answer questions on the document.

John Barnes, council member, questioned why faculty and student sectors have more members on the committee than the staff sector. The draft calls for faculty and students to have three members each, while civil service and administrative professional staff have one member each.

The question of responsibility of representatives from the various constituencies was raised by Frank Schaefer, who represents the APSC in the U-Senate.

Fehner questioned whether senators should be representing constituencies as a whole or the constituency councils and whether there should be some system of representative responsibility

written into the governance document.

U-Senate President Hawley said each group has to decide for itself on the question of responsibility.

Simmons named Barnes, Don Ward and Billie Jacobini to the committee to study the document and propose modifications. The recommendations are to be ready for the APSC's next meeting.

The committee will study the document and present to the council specific suggestions for formal recommendations on the document to be passed to the University Senate.

The next APSC meeting will be Aug. 14.

APSC refers governance document to committee

By Joann de Flebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action by Gov. Dan Walker on a bill requiring non-voting student representation on state university boards 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 Building in Marion said Walker has 90 days to act on such bills.

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

ted on until near the end of the 90-day period.

Jeff Lohrman, SIU representative to the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) said a student on the board of trustees will establish "student credibility" with the board.

"We want to get someone on the board who has the determination and the personality to let board members know he's interested in solving problems this university has," he said.

Probe into wheat sale to commence July 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry M. Jackson announced Tuesday that his subcommittee's investigation of last year's sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union will begin July 20.

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

In announcing the start of the hearings, Jackson praised a General Accounting Office report, released

Monday, which asserted that Agriculture Department officials mismanaged the sale and overpaid subsidies.

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

He said the subcommittee's preliminary investigation shows that Agricultural subsidies paid to carry out the sale totaled \$335 million rather than the \$300 million estimated by GAO.

The weather: Mostly sunny and warm

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high temperature in the lower 90's. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent. Wind will be from the N at 8 to 15 mph, slightly higher during thunderstorms. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Wednesday night: Fair with a 40 per cent chance for thunderstorms. 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. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



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MURPHYSBORO

7 p.m. Wednesday July the 11th

Murphysboro . . . businessman Roger Q. Kimmel remembers the early history of the town, Grit Berkbigler describes the two tornados that hit the town in 1925 and 1957. Marion Nash tells us about the sounds and excitement of the Apple Festival. We visit the apple peeling contest, pie auction and parade. Also on this program are businesswoman Pauline Althoff and Mayor Bruce Richmond.

For program guide write to ;
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Don Wright, *Miss Herald*

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 19-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.

"IT'S THE INTERNAL REVENUE, FRED!"

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Find enclosed an open letter to Governor Dan Walker to be printed in your letters 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 consult with your Director of the Department of Children and Family Services and to issue a statement countering 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 some 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 unracial (if such things as races do indeed exist), is better for the development of a child than no home at all.

John Bieber
Student Writer

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 wise 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.

Mike Harvey
Student Writer

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-off. 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 Williford 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.

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. Don E. Wood said that the library has about 10,941 subscriptions, costing \$235,000 a year. The undergraduate library alone has 511 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.

Ann Pearl Sprague
Biology Laboratory Supervisor
Zoology

Make money, not war

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

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 infamous international cartel, Merchants of Death, Inc. For hundreds of years, this greedy conglomerate 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 gloom 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 ceilingward 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 hippie nut?"

"No, sir," said Frisbee hastily. "I've made an exhaustive market survey and there's more profits in love these days 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 submarines into waterbeds, our helmets into toupees, our boots into elevator shoes, our uniforms into negligees and our cockpits 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.

Masters 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 Jewish girl. And enthusiastic Russian love brigades invaded China under the joyous slogan: "An hour later..."

Around the globe, mankind made love in peace and happiness.

+

"Golly, we've saved the world," said young Frisbee proudly in the now-humming 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 caressing a fresh stack of million-dollar bills, "it proves that love is the second most powerful of all human emotions."

Letter

Discourteous smoke

To the Daily Egyptian:

After viewing Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Between Time and Timbuktu" at the Saturday night 9 p.m. showing, I was utterly appalled to find out how many thoroughly selfish and discourteous people there really are on this campus. Just outside the Student Center Auditorium there is a sign that reads "No Smoking," still just before the picture starts one of the auditorium staff politely ask over the p.a. "We ask you please do not smoke." But shortly after the announcement at scattered locations around the auditorium quite a few people lit cigarettes. In fact, a man (let's not gentlemanly) sitting in front of me, proceeded to light up. Just then one of his lady friends said, "They just asked you not to smoke." He replied "Oh stop being so ethical." Is this the attitude that most of you people take? Do you have to be hit over the head? Or is it that you are ignorant to the fact 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 else but yourself?

Bruce Harris
Senior, Music Education

Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center agrees there is a problem with smoking in the auditorium 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 C'dale due to the fact that many people have left for the Summer, why don't some of you people 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 noon 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?

JoAnn R. Mungler
Receptionist, Payroll

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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feiffer

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TALK.



I COULDN'T
WALK.



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ALL DAY.



MY MOTHER
LOVED ME.



I MADE
EVERYONE
HAPPY.



I HAD A
PACIFIER.



PARADISE



LOST.



Daily Egyptian Staff

Karnes: A million factors for City Council resignation

By Stan Koshak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale City Councilman George Karnes plans to turn in his weekly Monday night council agenda for a straw hat, coveralls and pitchfork by Nov. 1.

Karnes said he may officially announce the exact date of resignation later this week. A major consideration for his resignation will be speed of the council in finding a replacement.

"There are a million factors for my resignation," Karnes said. "My family and I want to move back to the country. I have three children who are growing fast and would like to spend more time with them and my oldest son (Mark), who is a sophomore in high school."

Replacement to Karnes' seat will be either by appointment of the City Council or a special election if the four remaining council members cannot agree upon an appointment. Karnes sold his home on 803 S. Johnson St. and is presently building on a 114-acre farm southwest of the city.

Karnes, who was raised on a farm, moved to Carbondale in 1966 to establish a dental practice. A native of Benton, he served as an Air Force dentist. Karnes and his wife Mary have three children, Mark, Kathy and Mitchell.

Karnes said he became involved in city government because he felt it his Christian responsibility. He is an active member in the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Aside from council duties, Karnes was named to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by former Mayor David Keene in 1968. Present Mayor Neal Eckert also served on that board.

Since his election in 1971, the council-manager form of government has firmly gripped Carbondale, a revamping of the police department was maintained, the city's crime rate has decreased and University-city relations has shown considerable improvement.

"Who knows," Karnes said, commenting on whether or not this is the end of his political pursuits. He said the city government is running well. "I feel I don't have too much more to add."

Nationwide probe launched into gasoline price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Cost of Living Council Tuesday announced a nationwide investigation of the petroleum industry, from the refinery to the gas pump, to determine whether prices have been increased illegally.

James W. McLane, deputy council director, said price rollbacks will be ordered where violations of the government's price freeze are found.

He said significant violations already have been found in the Atlanta area.

One violation the investigators will watch for, he said, is a reduction of the octane rating of gasoline without a corresponding decrease in price.

McLane also said the new 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 per cent rate of increase during the first six months of the year.

He said the supply of food items, such as fruits and vegetables, chickens and hogs, have not developed as anticipated. Coupled with heavy foreign demand for U.S. agricultural goods, rises in food price are inevitable, he said.

Administration sources said announcements 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 scheduled a meeting with his economic advisers later in the day to deal with the proposed Phase 4 program.

Dollar surges as banks pledge to back currency

LONDON (AP)—The American dollar surged upward in foreign exchanges Tuesday as major government banks marshaled huge amounts of currency to combat speculators.

Dealers credited the turn-around in the fortunes of the U.S. currency to a strong statement from government banks Sunday that they were prepared to come to the support of the dollar.

In an apparent disclosure of what lay behind that statement, the Federal Reserve System announced in Washington that the central banks have agreed to increase by \$2.25 billion the amount of foreign currencies available to the United States to buy dollars in an effort to prop up their worth.

The money can be drawn under short-term "swap" arrangements with Canada, Japan, Belgium, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands and Sweden. Under the arrangements, countries with currency difficulties can get

credit from the other countries.

The announcement in Washington came too late to be cited as the cause of Tuesday's improvement in dollar prices. But it was clearly intended as a psychological boost to the U.S. currency.

While the dollar was climbing in the foreign exchanges, the price of gold fell back \$3 an ounce in Zurich and \$2.25 in London. The closing rate at the two major markets was \$123 an ounce in Zurich and \$122.75 in London.

The reversal of weeks of almost steady decline in the dollar's value got under way at mid-afternoon Monday after indications that the Federal Reserve had entered the market to buy dollars.

Spokesmen for the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve in Washington declined to comment on the reports of an American support operation. But the Federal Reserve announcement seemed to indicate a readiness to do so if necessary.

Derge appearance at board meeting Friday uncertain

President David R. Derge, tentatively scheduled to return to SIU this week, is still somewhere in China, Don Hecke, director of communications, said Tuesday.

Derge placed a phone call to SIU Monday, Hecke said, in order to determine how the University is getting along in his absence. Hecke said he did not speak to Derge and

does not know from where in China Derge placed the call.

Derge is scheduled to present a report to the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday, but Hecke said the president "very possibly" will not be able to attend. In that case, Hecke said, Danilo Orescanin, acting president, will substitute for Derge.

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1 lb.
1.29
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79¢

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12-oz. Bottle
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7-oz. Family Tube
38¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY
Anti-Perspirant
99¢

Miss Breck Hair Spray
13-oz. Can
59¢

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES
4-oz. Can
88¢

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14.5-oz. Aerosol
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Scott Jumbo Family Napkins **3 30 ct. Pkgs. \$1.00**

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Orchard Park Fruit Cocktail **4 3oz. Cans \$1.00**

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95¢
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5 lb. Bag **39¢**
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| MUSTARD 21c | WHITE BREAD 5/\$1 |
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| ITALIAN DRESSING 65c | PEANUT BUTTER 49c |
| VINEGAR 35c | BABY FOOD 10c |
| SPAGHETTI 8/\$1 | SECO 29c |
| H'BURGERHELPERS 55c | HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. can 37c |
| APPLESAUCE 21c | PRUNE JUICE 57c |
| C'BERRY SAUCE 28c | V-8 CTAIL JUICE 43c |
| PEACHES 35c | WAGNER DRINKS 29c |
| WELCH GRAPE JELLY 59c | TOMATO SOUP 12c |
| PORK N' BEANS 18c | |

SUGAR 5-LB. 39c

ICE CREAM Half Gal. 39c

WORTH 15c

WORTH 12c

88c

WORTH 8c

GREEN GIANT SUPER SPECIALS

Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. **89¢**

Green Giant Cream or Whole Golden Corn 4 cans \$1.00

Green Giant French Beans 4 cans \$1.00

Green Giant Tender Peas 4 cans \$1.00

All Flavors Shasta Soft Drinks 12 oz. Can **10¢**

Scott Decoated Paper Towels 2-roll Pack **89¢**



Soybean and corn production up, says Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Tuesday farmers will harvest 9 per cent more acres of corn next fall than in 1972 and 22 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 also will help replenish reserves to help meet growing export demands.

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

Based on the acreage inventory as of July 1 and using average trends in yields, the department's Crop Reporting Board gave this outlook: Corn — A total of 62,548,000 acres to be harvested for grain this year, with a possible record production of 5.9 billion bushels. That would compare with 57.3 million acres for grain in 1972 and a production of 5.553 billion bushels.

The previous record was 5.641 billion bushels in 1971.

Soybeans — A total of 50,731,000 acres for harvest and a projected output of 1.580 billion bushels, compared with 45.8 million acres and a production of 1.283 billion bushels in 1972.

Wheat — A total of 53,588,000 acres for harvest and an officially estimated production of 1.749 billion bushels, compared with 34.9 million acres and a harvest of 1.544 billion bushels last year. The previous high was 1.617 billion bushels in 1971.

The report said that farmers planted 72.5 million acres of corn for all purposes this year, including grain and forage uses, an increase of 9 per cent from 1972.

Department officials had expected total corn plants to be around 74 million acres. Although the production goal was set at 6.0 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.

Meantime, officials said farmers planted a total of 321 million acres of crops of all kinds for harvest this year, an increase of 9 per cent from 1972.

The 1973 winter wheat crop was estimated at 1,319,762,000 bushels an average yield of 34.3 bushels per acre, compared with 1,315,672,900 and 35.2 forecast last month. Production in 1972 was 1,185,890,000 bushels, a yield of 34 bushels per acre.

Durum wheat production, estimated for the first time this year, was put at 87,035,000 bushels and the yield at 29.7 bushels per acre. The 1972 production was 73,057,000 bushels, a yield of 28.6 per acre.

Other spring wheat production was estimated at 341,796,000 bushels, a yield of 28 per acre, compared with 1972 output of 285,948,000 and 29.0 per acre.

The estimated yield of all wheat in 1973 was put at 32.6 bushels per acre, compared with 32.7 last year.

Wheat reserves as of July 1 were about 425 million bushels, the smallest on that date in six years. They totaled about 863 million on July 1, 1972, but were drained off by huge exports, including shipments to the Soviet Union.

In all, for the year ended last June 30, wheat exports totaled approximately 1.2 billion bushels. Some 440 million bushels of that amount were sold to Russia.

The report said farmers planted 19.5 million acres of sorghum grain for harvest this year, 12 per cent more than in 1972. On projected basis, allowing for trends, that could produce a crop of 887 million bushels, compared with 821.8 million in 1972.

Cotton plantings totaled 13.1 million acres, down 6 per cent from 1972, the report said. There was no projection for cotton production.

Oats production was estimated at 717 million bushels, up 3 per cent from last year.

Barley production was estimated at 440 million bushels, up 4 per cent from 1972.

IBHE irked about funding decisions

CHICAGO (AP)—Members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education said Tuesday they were upset over not being informed about decisions to charter Lincoln State University as a private school and to drop plans temporarily to form it as a publicly-funded institution.

Board member Earl Highley said it was "impropriety or insubordination" for the board's staff not to tell the board of the decision not to seek funding from the General Assembly this spring.

Another board member, Mich'ri J. Balais, said the decision-making process in founding the experimental "university without walls" was questionable and should not be followed in the future.

Board member James Unland said it was a "back door approach."

Task forces set up by the board drew up the concept of Lincoln State as a "non-campus, non-traditional" public school aimed at those cut off from the customary paths to higher education.

Board Chairman Donald M. Prince and Cameron West, executive director of the board's staff, said they knew of the decision by the citizen task force to give up plans to seek General Assembly funding but that they did not know of the decision to get a private charter.

West promised to keep the board more fully informed but noted that the decision not to seek public funds came at a time when he was taking over as executive director from James B.L. Holderman as of June 1. Board members who expressed an opinion said they had no objections to Lincoln State beginning as a private school—with hopes of becoming a public institution in the future—but objected to not being informed.

Prince said the idea for public funding was dropped because it was felt the legislature would not approve.

Lincoln state was given a private charter July 8 and has since elected a five-man board of trustees who now are seeking a school president and private foundation funding of more than \$300,000 for a two-year program.

The board also accepted a report on the status of women teachers in the state's senior universities which showed that 20 per cent of the 10,463 full-time faculty members are women.

A survey of six major university campuses, the report said, showed that \$630,000 would be necessary to equalize the salaries of woman teachers with those of males doing the same job with the same credentials.

The report said the University of Illinois recently gave \$216,000 in pay hikes to female faculty members to

equalize their salaries with male teachers.

The board staff said it would gather more information for the next meeting and make recommendations for remedying not only inequality of women but of minorities as well.

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521 S. Ill. Quick Convenient Friendly Service



Fryer Parts Sale

- Fryer Breast.....lb. 89c**
- Fryer Legs.....lb. 79c**
- Fryer Thighs.....lb. 79c**

MEATS



- Blue Bell Jumbo
Wieners.....lb. 99c**
- Blue Bell Tennie.....lb. \$ 1.29
Weiner Sausage**

IGA Tablerite

BACON.....lb. pkg. 99c

IGA Tablerite
SIRLOIN.....lb. \$ 1.69

IGA Tablerite
**ROUND
STEAK.....lb. \$ 1.39**

IGA Tablerite
**T BONE
STEAK.....lb. \$ 1.69**

Frozen Foods

- Banquet Dinners 3 11 oz. pkgs. \$ 1.00**
(Chicken, turkey meatloaf or Salisbury steak)
- Orange Juice.....16 oz. cans 2 for \$ 1.00**
- Lemonade Minute Maid 12 oz. cans 3 for 79c**

Produce

- Washington State
Bing Cherries.....lb. 39c**
- Delicious
Missouri Peaches
3 lbs. for \$ 1.00**
- California
Nectarines.....lb. 49c**
- Green Cabbage
2 lbs. 25c**
- U.S.# 1
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. \$ 1.59**
- California Long Leaf
Romaine Lettuce
lb. 49c**
- California
Santa Rosa Plums
lb. 49c**

- Assorted Flavors
Hi C
Drinks 3 46 oz. cans 89c
for**
- Libby's
Tomato
Juice 2 46 oz. cans 79c
for**
- IGA Draught
Root
Beer 2 64 oz. bottles 89c
for**
- Green Label
Star-Kist 2 6 1/2 oz. for 89c
Tuna**

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- IGA
Ice Cream half gal. 65c**
- Kraft-Sliced
American Singles
12 oz. pkg. Only 79c**
- IGA
Crescent Rolls 3 for 89c
8oz. tubes**
- IGA Tablerite
Cinnamon Rolls 3 for 89c
9 1/2 oz. tubes**

10-oz. Can
DOMINO SUGAR Value 17c
57c

Limit 1 coupon per family with \$3.00 or more additional purchase. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, July 7th, 1973.
10583-3

13-oz. Can
TOMATO SAUCE Value 23c
4 for 89c

Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, July 14th, 1973.
10510-3

10-oz. Pkg.
General Mills Cheerios Value 10c
38c

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10510-3 MC14638

24-oz. Bottle
WESSON OIL Value 14c
59c

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10503-3

16-oz. Box
ZEST SOAP Value 16c
3 for 59c

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10513-3

Campus Briefs

The SIU faculty members of Greek extraction have been invited by the Hellenic Republic (Greece) to attend the World Convention of Greek Scholars from overseas, to be held in Athens, August 20-30.

They are: Nicholas Artemiadis, professor of mathematics, who will read a paper on original research; Aristotle Kastranides, assistant professor of linguistics; and M. Byron Raizis, associate professor of English, who will participate in seminars in the fields of language and literature.

John Yopp, SIU botanist, Botanists Donald Tindall and Walter Schmid, and physiologist Donald Miller received a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for research on an organism which thrives on salt.

The grant, totaling \$37,000 over a one-year period, will let the four research a type of algae called halophytic, plants that live naturally in salt-impregnated sils.

The organism may be proof that something like it can exist on Mars, according to Yopp.

Two short-term field courses in forestry will be offered part of September in the interim between the end of summer term and the beginning of fall quarter classes.

Dwight McCurdy will conduct Forestry 460, Park Field Studies, and James Fralish will teach Forestry 581, Advanced Seminar in Forest Ecology.

The Forest Ecology Field Course will be held in Northern Wisconsin Sept. 16-22, and Park Field Studies will open Sept. 4 and continue to Sept. 19.

Costs to students will be about \$50. Prospective students may sign up in the forestry department office and complete registration during summer quarter.

Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology, has been awarded a grant totaling \$44,675 by the National Institute of Dental Research, to direct a training program in microbiological research on 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 stipends, dependency allowances and travel funds for four trainees.

Two Carbondale organists will perform at SIU 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 Shryock 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 Rasche, teacher and organist at Our Savior Lutheran Church, at 8 p.m. on Aug. 1.

Ralph E. McCoy, dean of libraries, has been elected chairman of the advisory council to the new Public Printer, Thomas F. 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 annual convention of the American Library Association.

Staff members from Morris Library who attended the ALA meeting were Sidney Matthews, Elizabeth Matthews, Harold Rath, Dorothy Heicke, Lillian Haist, Lilly Crane, Ruth Bauner and Judith Williford.

No gasoline shortage for Missouri man

WESTALTON, Mo. (AP) — Though gas may be scarce in some parts of the country a family in this east Missouri River town has more than it wants.

Gas, and sometimes fuel oil, is seeping out of the ground into the basement of the one-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ellebracht. Ellebracht said he first noticed a strong odor in the basement during recent floods, then noticed gas bubbling through the water.

As a test, he said, he ladled 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.

Collection pipes 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 neighbors, have reported difficulties.

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Food shortage hits school cafeterias

A dime doughnut is going up to 12 cents in the cafeterias in Seattle schools. A 35-cent school lunch in Springfield, Ohio, probably will cost 40 cents by the time winter comes around. And a Kentucky school district may abandon its hot lunch program and switch to soup and sandwiches.

These are among the effects of inflation for school districts in widely scattered areas of the country. The districts say they are having problems getting bids on contracts for food and other items because of uncertainty about President Nixon's Phase 4 price controls. Many say their suppliers will sign short-term contracts only; others report that all agreements contain an escalator clause allowing prices to be raised if the cost to the wholesaler goes up.

An Associated Press survey showed that the problem is not universal. Some areas—including Philadelphia, Detroit, Cincinnati, North Carolina, New Jersey and North Dakota—say they have no trouble and do not anticipate any. Other regions, however, report that the situation is serious.

Officials cite several reasons for the problem: suppliers don't know what sort of controls there will be after the expiration of the 60-day price freeze and are reluctant to commit themselves now; production cutbacks and bad weather have caused shortages of certain food items and driven up the price of others. They also report trouble obtaining gasoline for school buses because of the fuel shortage.

"The food situation is more critical than most people realize," said Orvall Nelson, who is in charge of purchasing for the Spokane, Wash., school district.

He said getting deliveries was becoming more and more difficult, suppliers were slow in filling orders and there were cancellations of some contracts. Nelson said there probably will be "increases in the cost of school lunches."

Dominic Fulco, assistant manager in charge of finance and control for the Hartford, Conn., public schools, said wholesalers for meat and other food items have refused to offer bids until later in the year.

"We may sustain a bigger loss than anticipated in subsidizing the cafeterias," Fulco said. "We are

'Love for Sale' no bargain for theater owner

PEKIN, Ill. (AP)—The owner of a theater in Delavan was sentenced to six months in jail Tuesday for ignoring a court order to surrender two films he had shown at his theater.

Charles Thomas, owner of the Dell-Van Theater, was held in contempt and sentenced by Judge Arthur Gross of Circuit Court.

Judge Gross had ordered Thomas to surrender the films, "Love for Sale" and "Swinging Campus."

considering the abandonment of the hot lunch program. Higher costs may bring that about much faster."

The director of purchasing for Ridgeport, Conn., said schools there have an additional problem: paper.

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Sunday, July 15 7:30 p.m. LEONARD SLATKIN, Conductor
DOC SEVERINSON, Trumpet
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ROSSINI Skylight
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5 _____

'Oliver' production starts playhouse run this weekend

By Glenn Kavel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Charles Dickens takes to the musical stage in "Oliver!" as an adaptation of Dickens' "Oliver Twist."

The Summer Production '78 production will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. performance on Friday, July 14, 15 and 16 at the University Theater of the Communications Building.

"Oliver!" with book, music and lyrics by Lionel Bart, tells the story of an abandoned youth's adventures in nineteenth-century London. Performed by labor in a workhouse.

"Oliver" is sold as an underwriter's musical. The original, built the way of London, is recorded by a gang of young Oliver and is eventually recorded with his long-lost grandfather.

When "Oliver" opened in New York ten years ago, John Beckman, York University's director of the musical, said it was the only musical to be called "anti-American" for the British in a field which has long been dominated by Americans. It is a remarkable production.

Oleter Newman Nadel, writing in The New York World-Telegram, included the musical as "a work of art. It indicates just the kind of ingenuity which the musical theater needs."

The production, directed by David Foye and choreographed by Jack Fierman, features Ed Mitchell as Oliver, Nancy Callahan as Nancy and Wade Rossman as Fagin. Members of the Carveridge Junior High School boys' chorus in Montgomery also appear as the gang of young thieves.

Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for others, are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.



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BEANS **4**

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BARB-BQ PASTE **39¢**

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First Meeting, July 14-15, downtown Alto Pass, benefit for dairy dept. 1000U

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"Teresa II" by Erica Thomas

Gallery exhibit to feature graduate students' works

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Drawings, work employing an optical process called "light defraction grating" and mixed media presentations will highlight exhibitions of the works of Erica Thomas and Ric Dietrich Friday through Thursday, July 19, in the Mitchell Gallery.

Many of Ms. Thomas' drawings are of people she knows. A University Gallery spokesman calls the drawings "visual recordings of the people's physical reality, their personalities and Ms. Thomas' attitudes toward them." Other drawings are abstract in imagery

and visually related to the optical process.

Light defraction grating breaks light up into the visible color spectrum. These pieces draw attention to light itself as a medium, rather than representing effects through symbolic imagery. The basic advantage of her work in this process is the material's capacity for creating motion and the reflected images it casts.

Ms. Thomas received her undergraduate training from the Minneapolis College of Art and Design and will receive her master's degree from SIU-C in August.

Ric Dietrich will present 27 mixed media drawings. His work is concerned with abstract imagery used

as a means for personal investigation of his attitudes and ideas. Although one could associate these compositions with nature, they are directed at themselves as a complete involvement irrespective of any other kind of visual phenomena.

Dietrich, who received his undergraduate degree from Yankton College in South Dakota, will complete his graduate training at SIU-C this summer. He is currently a teaching assistant in an environmental education program for the University Museum.

The Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

was planned on the subject. "For whatever it's worth, it's an expression of sentiment from 11 Midwest governors," Lucy said.

Lucy had offered the resolution Monday. Aides later had talked of reducing it to a mere position paper signed by several governors, but Lucy decided to seek formal action before returning to Wisconsin Tuesday.

The conference closes Wednesday with no further controversies expected.

Hall argued that bringing Alaskan oil to the West Coast will help the Midwest, allowing Texas and Oklahoma refineries to divert shipments now being sent to the West. Hall said a second pipeline across Canada should be pursued once construction begins on the trans-Alaska line.

"There is no conflict between it and the Canadian route," Hall said. "In fact, both are needed but neither should be delayed for the other."

The massive oil reserves in Alaska were discovered in 1968. Construction of the \$9.2 billion pipeline system has been tied up in court actions relating to possible environmental damage.

The Mondale amendment, seeking a conclusive vote on the two routes, has been offered to a pipeline bill introduced by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. An additional amendment by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., would require information from Canada by next January on what conditions Canada might impose on a pipeline.

Any trans-Canada line would require permission of the Canadian government.

Governors vote against study of trans-Canada oil route

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—The Midwest Governors' Conference voted 6-5 Tuesday against a resolution supporting a study of a trans-Canada route for bringing Alaskan oil to the Midwest.

The effect of the vote was to avoid any formal position of the 15 state conference in the dispute over whether Alaskan oil should be shipped to the West Coast or to the oil-starved Midwest.

The resolution was offered by Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin, seeking support for an amendment offered in Congress by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.

The Mondale plan would require an 11-month study of both the proposed pipeline routes with Congress then forced to decide between them.

The major oil companies and governors of most oil-producing states favor the 800-mile trans-Alaska route, which would deliver oil from the North Slope reserves to an Alaskan port. From there it would go by tanker to the West Coast, entering the U.S. petroleum system at that point.

Lucey called the vote inconclusive. All of those favoring the Lucey resolution were from Great Lakes states.

Leading the opposition was Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma, the major oil-producing state represented at the Midwest conference.

Hall and others denied, however, that it amounted to a split between oil-rich states and oil-consuming states. Hall said both pipelines are needed.

Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas,

also an oil-producing state, said there is simply no choice for getting Alaskan oil into use. He said the trans-Canada line "is not a viable alternative...I feel it's time for us to get on with it."

Although the resolution was not flatly a choice between the trans-Alaska and trans-Canada routes, it would have put the governors on record as at least favoring a thorough study of the Canadian alternative.

"I think the trans-Canada route brings the energy where it's needed most," said Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. "It best serves our interests."

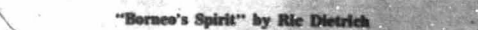
Voting for the resolution were Lucey, Anderson, Otis R. Bowen of Indiana, Dan Walker of Illinois and J. James Exon of Nebraska. Bowen is the only Republican in the group.

Voting against were Govs. Arthur A. Link of North Dakota, Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, Robert D. Ray of Iowa, Hall and Docking. Bond and Ray are Republicans.

Govs. William G. Milliken of Michigan and John J. Gilligan of Ohio supported the Lucey position but had left the conference when a vote was taken.

Some of the "no" votes came from governors who wanted to avoid the controversy over resolutions that has clouded some past sessions of the governors.

"We could lose the real purpose of getting together at these Midwest Governors' Conferences," said Ray. Lucey said no further action



"Borneo's Spirit" by Ric Dietrich

Activities

Wednesday, July 11

- Recreation and Intramurals: 8-10 p.m., Pulliam pool, gym, weight room and activity room; 1-4 p.m., Campus Beach and boat dock; 1-4 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Crisis Intervention Service: Lonely? Got a problem? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
- SIU Bridge Club: Bridge Tournament, 6 p.m., Student Center fourth floor.
- Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Covers): Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 112.
- Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room 5.
- Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- School of Music: Summer Organ Series, 3 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Lunch and Learn: "SIU's Moonrail System" John F. Lomeran, Noon, Student Center Mississippi River Room.
- Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

WSIU-TV

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

4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Misterog's Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Du Quoin State Fair: The Hambletonian.

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

WSIU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM:

6:55-News; 7-Today's the Day, with host Robert P. Rickman; 8-Watergate Hearings 11-Midday; 12:30-The Midday News Report; 1-Watergate Hearings (Continued).

4-All Things Considered; 5:30-Music in the Air; 6:30-News Report; 7-A Trip To Town... "Harpyshero"; 7:30-A Question of Art; 8-Evening Concert; 8-The Program...featuring composers Mahler and Schubert.



Rick Upton (above) likes to crouch down low when he pitches, while Mark Peterson (right) prefers the one-foot-on-the-rubber approach. Apparently, the latter pitcher was better at his trade Tuesday as Peterson and his Moe's Foes softball team crushed Upton and his Tommy's Boys, 13-3, in an Intramural softball contest. (Photos by Tom Porter)



Secretariat souvenirs savored

By Bob Cooper
Associated Press Writer

Triple crown winner Secretariat may be worth \$6.08 million to his syndicate for breeding purposes, but as a souvenir he's worth more in the neighborhood of \$63,644.10.

That's the value of the uncashed tickets on the Meadow Stable star in his last four races—the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont and the Arlington Special.

He won them all, of course.

Although some tickets could have been cashed since the most recent audits at the four race tracks, the latest figures available show 15,508 winning tickets still missing on the four races.

Most of them are presumed to be souvenirs, although there still is plenty of time to redeem them.

One enterprising man bought a number of \$2 win tickets on the colt in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont and now is selling them, framed with a picture of Secretariat, for about \$300 a set.

The three tickets cost only \$6, of course, and their redeemable value at the race tracks totals just \$9.80. Secretariat paid \$5 to win in the Derby, \$2.60 in the Preakness and \$2.30 in the Belmont.

It was the first Triple Crown sweep in a quarter of a century.

In all, 2,603 redeemable tickets of all denominations on Secretariat are uncashed on the Derby, 2,074 on the

Preakness, 5,785 on the Belmont and 5,066 on the Arlington Special.

If those people never show up for their money, it eventually reverts to the four states as a bonus revenue from the sport of thoroughbred racing.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Activities announced

Campus-based recreational activities are being offered on a limited basis this summer for students, faculty and staff.

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals is sponsoring five activities for the quarter. These include: Twelve- and sixteen-inch softball which began on July 2, a tennis tournament which concludes Thursday, a racquetball tourney on July 23-26, handball from August 6-9, and two-man canoe races on August 11.

For more information, contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals in Room 128 of the SIU Arena or call 453-2710.

8 IM contests set today

The following softball games have been slated for Wednesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Nupes vs. Moe's Foes, Field 1; Bonapartes vs. No Nines, Field 2; Vets Club vs. The Mothers, Field 3; Yuba City Honkers vs. Bums, Field 5.

6 p.m.: Buffalo Bob's vs. Neely 3's, Field 1; Booby's vs. Arrechos Boys, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Nerds, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

In Tuesday's action, The Mothers outslugged Nupes 11-10, Moe's Foes whipped Tommy's Boys 13-3, Jim's Pizza smashed 5th Floor Neely 17-7, Bums beat Craf Bubblers 10-8, Buffalo Bob's creamed Booby's 17-3, Delta Upsilon won by forfeit over Nerds, Duckers slid by No Nines 10-8 and Animal Farm defeated Econ-Math 18-5.

'Holdout' Andrews leaves White Sox ...

CHICAGO (AP)—Infielder Mike Andrews became the second dissident Chicago White Sox player to quit the club Tuesday, being placed on irrevocable waivers after requesting his release Monday night.

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

All three played under the so-called renewal contract at White Sox salary terms offered at the season's start.

Reichardt left the White Sox June 27 and reportedly now is on the verge of being signed by the Oakland A's.

The Sox announced that, to replace Andrews, they purchased outfielder-first baseman Joe Keogh from their Iowa Oaks club in the American Association to report immediately.

Keogh, batting .267 for the Oaks, previously played with Oakland and the Kansas City Royals, having his best season in 1970 when he batted .322 for the Royals.

Andrews, who played four seasons with the Boston Red Sox before joining the White Sox in 1971, currently was batting .301 in 136 trips.

Andrews, who celebrated his 30th birthday Monday, and Reichardt this

spring refused to sign contracts calling for cuts from last season. Bahnsen, owing a current 10-8 record, was offered an increase, a hike to a reported \$60,000, but rejected it. Later Bahnsen signed for an undisclosed amount.

Andrews has a lifetime big league batting mark of .361 and Reichardt an eight-season average of .362. Bahnsen last season had a 21-16 record in his first Chicago season after four seasons with the Yankees.

The three played under renewal contracts which carry arbitrary salary figures, but are assigned by the players.

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

The designated hitter status kept Andrews in the lineup, but he was displaced as regular second baseman after batting .220 last season in 148 games.

His best season was 1969 when he batted .293 in 121 games for the Red Sox and he hit .308 for the Red Sox in the 1967 World Series.

... while wives journey with Cubs on the road

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' venture of taking players' wives on their current road trip has turned out to be a questionable second honeymoon so far.

The Cubs, leaders in the National League's East Division, lost two of their first three games on the trip on which they came with an entourage that included 17 wives and 12 children.

However, following Saturday and Sunday defeats at San Diego, Cub manager Whitey Lockman, who brought his wife Shirley, commented: "Don't blame the wives. We just haven't been hitting lately. It isn't the fault of the wives."

The idea of taking the family on the Cubs' current 18-day West Coast junket, was attributed to pitcher Milt Pappas, the club's player representative, and was approved by owner Phil Wrigley.

Other big league officials are watching the experiment, believed a major league first, to determine whether the presence of wedded mates will ease the strain of prolonged road trips on players.

Outspoken pitcher Ferguson Jenkins explained why his wife didn't make the trip. "It's because I'm not hepped. I wear the pants in the family."

\$20 million indoor arena for Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Plans were announced Tuesday for a \$20 million indoor sports arena to be built near O'Hare Airport and used by the Chicago Cougars hockey team and possibly two other professional sports teams.

The facility, for which ground will be broken within 90 days, will be built in northwest suburban Rosemont, which will finance the construction through issuance of revenue bonds, Rosemont Mayor Donald E. Stephens said at a press conference.

In addition to the World Hockey Association Cougars, a World Team Tennis franchise and possibly an American Basketball Association team would use the facility, to be called the O'Hare Sports Arena, Cougars owner Jordan Kaiser said.

Kaiser, who is vice-president of the newly announced World Team Tennis, A.B.A. to bring a franchise to Chicago, contingent upon the new stadium.

The arena, expected to be completed for the 1974-75 season, would be equipped with theater-type seats and would seat 18,000 for hockey and 19,000 for basketball with a potential capacity of 20,000 for center-arena events.