

7-12-1973

The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 202

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1973." (Jul 1973).

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Faculty Senate chief seeks voice in rating of Derge

By Diane Mialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairwoman of the Faculty Senate has been looking into the possibility of the senate playing a role in a Board of Trustees' review of David R. Derge's performance as president of SIU-Carbondale.

Joanne Thorpe contacted James Brown, chief of Board of Trustees staff, about appraisal procedures, Brown said Tuesday. "She asked me whether there was some way for the Faculty Senate to become involved in the evaluation process," Brown said.

Presidential evaluation was listed as a board concern in a committee report adopted by the board last March, Brown said. The report of the board's Committee on Relationships Between the Board and Executive Officers advised the board that its functions include the right to "evaluate each president and the chief of board staff annually, individually and in person."

The committee's recommendation to perform the evaluation has never been implemented, Brown said.

Brown said he referred Thorpe to the Board of Trustees chairman for further

information on the evaluation procedures.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Faculty Senate adopted a resolution criticizing Derge for not soliciting the senate's opinion on two recent administrative appointments. After that meeting, Thorpe called the senate into closed session and asked the press to leave.

Thorpe refused Wednesday to disclose the subject of the closed meeting. She said she feels "constrained" to keep the proceedings "private."



Joanne Thorpe



Big plans

John F. Loneragan, professor of planning, reaches outward and upward Wednesday as he expounds on SIU's proposed monorail. For an account of Loneragan's Lunch and Learn presentation, turn to Page 6.

Murder probe continues

Police chief asks citizens for help

By Sam Denoms
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin appealed Wednesday to local residents to report any information about the murder of SIU coed Colleen Battaglia to the police.

"At least one member of that group had to have lived here at one time in order for them to know they're way around," Dakin said. "Maybe someone here knows who he (the member of the group) is and where he is now."

Police continued sifting available evidence in the slaying of Mrs. Battaglia and the robbery of the Elkhaville State Bank.

Capt. Edward Hogan of the Carbondale Police Department, who is in charge of the local investigation, said nothing new had developed.

"Right now we're re-canvassing all our leads, hoping for a break in the case," Hogan said. "Maybe we'll get something on the four men involved

from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime lab reports."

The Elkhaville bank, located about 15 miles north of Carbondale, was robbed approximately 90 minutes before the body of the 22-year-old Mrs. Battaglia was found in the trunk of her abandoned car in the old Carbondale city dump on North Marion Street.

Mrs. Battaglia's nude body was found with hands tied behind her back, police said. Her clothing and other personal belongings were found on the front seat of her green 1972 Chevrolet Nova.

Hogan said the items, along with fingerprints and other pieces of evidence, had been hand carried by an agent to the FBI crime laboratory in Washington, D.C., for further examination.

Dakin said his department has been working with the State police, Jackson County Sheriff's department, SIU security police and the FBI. They have been unable to pinpoint the murder victim's movements prior to her death.

Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 12, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 202

Mitchell refuses to change story

WASHINGTON (AP)—John N. Mitchell clung to his testimony Wednesday that he turned down the Watergate burglary-wiretapping plan—even when he was confronted with a differing statement made by his former assistant.

The former attorney general also conceded that presidential silence about the Watergate scandal risks public suspicions but predicted "the good name of the President is going to be protected by the facts and the President himself."

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., questioning Mitchell during the second day of his appearance before the Senate Watergate committee, quoted from a digest of testimony given the committee in closed session by Frederick C. LaRue.

"Mr. LaRue states that on March 30, 1972, when Mr. Magruder presented the Liddy plan to you in Mr. LaRue's presence, that rather than rejecting it you merely told Mr. Magruder that it did not have to be decided at that time," Weicker said. "Is there any way that you can relate to Mr. LaRue's testimony?"

Said Mitchell:

"My recollection is very distinct. The matter was rejected. And it was rejected on the basis that I was tired of hearing these things and I didn't want to hear about them again."

The March 30 meeting was the last of three at which G. Gordon Liddy

presented plans that included burglary, wiretapping, kidnapping and prostitution. Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mitchell's deputy, and LaRue, a top aide, were at that third meeting in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Magruder testified that Mitchell "signed off"—approved—the plan March 30 after rejecting the earlier and more costly versions.

(Continued on page 2)

Two ships enter prohibited zone to protest N-test

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—The fail-safe hour for clearing out of France's South Pacific nuclear test zone passed Wednesday as a New Zealand warship and a civilian U.S. protest yacht entered the danger area to "shake the conscience of the world."

Although the French test series was to begin at any time, the frigate Otago sailed into the 72-mile prohibited zone around the Mururoa atoll atomic center with orders to remain "as long as necessary."

The Fri, a yacht skippered by David Moodie, an American, was reported 40 miles west of Mururoa.

French warships and air force planes watched the vessels and hunted for at least three more protest boats, one with retired French army Gen. Jacques Paris de la Bollardiere aboard.

The French naval headquarters here has not made its tactics known, but the Defense Ministry in Paris said it did not expect to have to use force to clear the boats from the international waters France has decreed for its own use. The Otago was under orders not to use its weapons.

In Wellington, New Zealand's Prime Minister Norman Kirk, who described the Otago's mission as one to jar the world's conscience, said the ship already was accomplishing its aim.

Gus Bode



Gus says you can have role playing by the senate in the review of presidential performance by just watching TV everyday.

Dollar value surges up ; price of gold declines

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. dollar rallied strongly on European foreign exchanges Wednesday and the price of gold declined.

The dollar maintained its upsurge for the second straight day in a reflection of determination by European government bankers to pull the dollar up from its record lows of last week.

Confidence in the dollar was boosted by an announcement from the U.S. Federal Reserve on Tuesday that state banks in Western Europe and Japan are standing by with a fund of almost \$18 billion to loan the United States on a short-term basis to support the dollar.

Though the dollar closed generally lower than its peak for the

day against major European currencies, dealers said it appeared firmer than on previous days.

Dealers were more hesitant, however, about the prospect of a long-term dollar resurgence.

Gold, which normally weakens when the dollar shows signs of strengthening, fell back significantly in London and Zurich, the two major markets.

It opened in both centers at \$119 an ounce, down 34 from Tuesday's close in Zurich and \$2.50 down on the previous close in London. It closed Wednesday at \$118.75 in London and \$119.50 in Zurich.

The dollar showed spectacular early gains against the Swiss franc and the West German mark in active trading but lost ground later.

In Switzerland, banking sources said they still lack concrete evidence that support buying by central banks has spurred the upsurge that has increased the dollar's value against the Swiss franc by nearly 10 per cent in two days.

At the close Wednesday, the dollar was being quoted against other major currencies as follows. Tuesday's close is in brackets.

Tokyo 354.575 yen 262.10.
Frankfurt 2.4035 marks 2.3950.
Zurich 2.6750 Swiss francs 2.8225.
Paris 4.15 French francs 4.0950.
Milan 590.10 lire 583.95.
Brussels 36.45 Belgian francs 36.
London: 2.5473 dollars to the pound 2.5325.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Porter.

Lincoln State awaits decision

No decision will be made until September on a resolution before the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to make Lincoln State University (LSU) member of the state higher education community.

LSU was granted a charter June 11 as a private school.

LSU's purpose is to provide an opportunity for persons interested in continuing their education to take university level courses.

John King, member of the LSU

board of trustees, said the pool of potential students for LSU is great.

"There are one million men and women in the state who are interested in higher education but who have a full-time job and cannot attend one of the public or private institutions in the state," King said.

The IBHE has endorsed the idea of creating a non-campus university to make higher education more accessible to Illinois residents.

Mitchell undaunted, sticks with story

(Continued from page 1)

LaRue, who has pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up, denied Magruder's claim that he, too, approved the wiretapping.

Thus, the committee now has three differing versions of that meeting. Mitchell said he flatly threw out the plan and assumed that ended the matter.

The break in of Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate was some 2½ months later Liddy and six others were convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

Mitchell firmly defended his keeping the story of Watergate from his close friend Nixon, saying the President's re-election was more important in 1972 than disclosure of Watergate and "White House horrors."

The former attorney general, who quit as Nixon's campaign director two weeks after Watergate, said he wished he had thrown Liddy not only out of his office, but out of the window.

Here is a man who is standing before you as chief counsel to the re-election committee," Weicker said of Liddy. "Didn't it occur to you to call the President and say, 'look I've got some pinwheel here in my office

who is the counsel to your re-election campaign and I think I ought to warn you—you've got a lot of trouble up your hands."

Mitchell replied "Senator, it never occurred to me anyone would carry out such activities, particularly without any authorization to do so."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the committee and the Senate's leading constitutional expert, challenged the boundaries of executive privilege and separation of powers invoked by Nixon.

The President has told the committee he would not appear before it under any circumstances.

The President also refused access to his presidential papers.

Said Ervin:

"From the psychological standpoint, don't you think a president who withholds material or papers about a matter being investigated takes the chance that it looks like he is withholding the material because it is unfavorable to him?"

Mitchell agreed that it did, but said that sometimes there are other considerations.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asked Mitchell how the committee can resolve the issue.

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15-year-old trying to raid computer--with owner's ok

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A high school pupil who calls himself a "hired computer burglar" is trying to steal secrets from a major commercial computer network—with the company's blessing.

Geoff Mulhgan, 15, punches codes on a teletype terminal in his bedroom to "fool the computers" and extract forbidden knowledge of anything from corporate budgets to spaghetti recipes.

"Computers are fantastic. I'm trying to break into the system and

get into things I normally shouldn't be able to," said Geoff, who took a computer course at Stanford University and spends up to 14 hours a day "talking" with computers.

Geoff is a summer employee of Tymshare, Inc., which hired him to test its security system in Cupertino, about 40 miles south of San Francisco. He receives no pay, just the "fun of it" and a computer to play with.

Geoff also plays chess, blackjack

and three-dimensional tic-tac-toe with the computer.

Like other computer firms, Tymshare is trying to protect itself against computer thieves who have pilfered money as well as trade secrets with intricate computer language.

Through his terminal, Geoff has access to four computers and the challenge of cracking the system and tapping someone else's data.

After reaching one of the computers on a telephone line, Geoff gives his code name and starts experimenting with messages on the terminal.

"I send a word or symbol to see what the computer responds to, how to get around the blocks and pitfalls. I try to change the program," he said. "Sometimes my friends stare when they see me talking to the computer and the machine answering back."

So far, Geoff says he hasn't cracked the computer.

"No computer system is completely foolproof," said Ron Batiste, public relations director of Tymshare, which provides computer programs, time and data storage to big business accounts.

"Geoff is a very bright boy. When you have bright people, you use them. If he succeeds, we make some changes so no one can steal information the same way again," Batiste said.

Tymshare operates other computer inputs in Paris, Houston, New Jersey and Detroit. They're fair game for Geoff, if he can slip in the right message to tap the computer

Grain dealers said in clear on exports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department Wednesday excoriated American grain dealers of any criminal wrongdoing involving last summer's grain sales to the Soviet Union.

The department said it found no evidence warranting prosecution of traders accused by various congressmen of manipulating grain prices last July so they could qualify for larger government export subsidies.

It also said there was no basis for prosecuting one of the largest dealers, Continental Grain Co., for omitting the volume of its Soviet sales in several reports to a government watchdog agency.

Elaborating on a previous report, the department also said there is no evidence that two former Agriculture Department officials violated federal law in their dealings with the grain companies they joined about the time the Soviet sale became known.

The conclusions of the Justice Department investigation were contained in a summary released to newsmen and sent to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a subcommittee which opens hearings July 30 on the Soviet grain deal.

The summary addressed only the legality of various actions and said nothing about allegations of unethical behavior.

In a letter to Jackson, Deputy Atty. Gen. Joseph P. Sneed refused the senator's request that the subcommittee staff be allowed to review investigating records.

Sneed said that would violate department policy against releasing FBI reports and would breach an agreement with Continental that certain information be treated confidentially.

The Justice Department summary said FBI agents and Agriculture Department auditors examined subsidy claims filed by

grain exporters after a change in wheat subsidy policy last Aug. 24. In another report, the General Accounting Office has blamed Agriculture Department bungling for costing taxpayers \$300 million in subsidies to wheat exporters last summer instead of the \$67 million the department first estimated.

New warden named for Menard prison

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Tom Israel, 30, who had worked on the prison staffs of penitentiaries in Ohio and in Pennsylvania, was named Wednesday as warden of the Menard State Penitentiary.

In announcing the appointment, Allyn R. Sielaff, state Corrections Department director said Israel was selected from more than 150 applicants and will take office July 23. He will replace Elza Brantley, 59, who resigned as warden of the maximum security prison at Chester in February.

Assistant Warden Paul Symphon has been serving as acting warden since Brantley's resignation.

Israel, who was born in Lebanon, Ohio, currently resides in Huntingdon, Penn., where he has served as deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution and Correctional Diagnostic and Classification Center.

He was director of social services at the Ohio State Penitentiary in Columbus from June 1969 to August 1971.

Sielaff was former commissioner of corrections in Pennsylvania while Israel worked at Huntingdon.

Menard housed 1,604 men in 1972.

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(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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Editorial

The need for more Black programing

He turns on his radio and searches the dial for some black music. There is an abundance of stations on AM and more on FM. So he figures that out of these many stations there must be a black station or some station playing black music somewhere on the dial, but he has no such luck.

This is typical of what every black person goes through in Carbondale and the southern Illinois area when he is trying to get a black program or black music on radio.

There are two radio stations in Carbondale, WCIL and WSIU-FM, and two stations in Murphysboro, WTAO and WINI. Out of these four stations there is a grand total of eight hours of black music. All eight of these hours come from WSIU-FM. These two programs come on at hours which are some of the least listen to hours on radio, 11:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

When a broadcast station gets its broadcast license it must state that it is going to serve all the public and the whole community not just the majority, especially if it's the only station in the city. But apparently the radio stations serving Carbondale and Murphysboro have forgotten what the Federal Communication Commission requires of them.

These stations are on the air from 16 to 24 hours a day and only WSIU-FM sets aside time to serve the black community. Many of the blacks in the two cities don't even know these stations exists and those who do listen to these stations only to get the time and temperature and sometimes the news. WTAO plays black music occasionally but it plays no jazz. Many broadcasters used the excuse that they play black records occasionally, in their regular programs. But who would want to hear one record, in the field of music of his choice, out of every ten or 20 records played.

There should be a program which plays exclusively black music with a black disk jockey and black news and comment. If these stations really wanting to or really believing that broadcasting is suppose to be in the "public interest," would set aside two to four hours a day of the 16 to 24 hours they are on the air for black programming. This would still give them from 12 to 14 hours, if they are on for 16 hours a day, for their regular programming.

It seems that not until blacks start protesting will the stations in Carbondale and Murphysboro put on some black programs. These stations don't seem to be interested in the philosophy of all good broadcast stations and the FCC rules, which states the broadcast media is to serve in the public interest, conveniences and necessity.

Ulish Carter
Student Writer

Letter

New obscenity rules obscene

It seems the new obscenity ruling put forth by the Supreme Court is gross and obscene itself. Prior to the new ruling almost nothing was obscene. Before, any material that dealt with sex in a manner that advocated ideas, or that had literary, scientific, artistic or any other form of social value, determined by contemporary community standards, could not be branded as obscenity and denied constitutional protection.

The new ruling changes the contemporary standards from being a national one. With the new ruling, each community can decide for itself whether or not a movie or book has any redeeming social value.

If a consenting adult wants to read books like Fanny Hill or watch movies like Deep Throat, it should be his or her right to do so. Yet his neighbor can now decide for him.

What happens in Carbondale concerning the new ruling should be interesting to watch. How will community standards be defined and who will define them?

If a committee is formed to rule on the matters of obscenity in Carbondale, it should not be made up of fourteen little old ladies. Nor should it be made up of fourteen students. If a committee is formed, it should include all types of people from the community. This is the only way for community standards to be fairly and accurately defined.

Larry Hardesty
Student Writer

Letter

Professional criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

Was it your idea to make the DE a finalist in the annual "Poor Taste" contest? I refer to the enormous picture of the happy, smiling murder victim on the front page of today's paper. I see no reason to drag the DE down to that level.

Why don't you just go & apply at the "National Enquirer"?

Sincerely—not cordially,

Frank W. Oglesbee
Radio-TV

WILL-O'-THE-WISP



Letter

Scriptural sources cite in attack upon practices of witchcraft

To the Daily Egyptian:

Okay, so the Ramada Inn in Carbondale has the distinction of being the first in town to allow an open meeting for those in and interested in the lively art of WITCHCRAFT? What does it really mean? Clip this letter for your files and see what time brings about. See if there is any truth to what is said here.

The book of Deuteronomy tells us that "there shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead. For whoever does these things is detestable to the Lord." (Deut. 18:10-12)

God's punishment was death by stoning. Well, that's just the Old Testament you say. I really don't believe the Bible anyway. Are you advocating we stone witches?

No. Even though it was practiced in the past, God is a God of Love and He sent His very own son to pay the penalty for sin. Even Jesus Christ was thought by many to be involved in practices that were against God. Witches speak against the persecution they've received. History leaves no doubt in one's mind that the atrocities committed in the name of Christian religion have no relation to true biblical Christianity and the teachings of Christ Himself. Yet, He paid the price. The crucified BLOOD OF JESUS cleanses us from all sin.

God calls the practice of witchcraft "detestable to

the Lord" and demands the death penalty. Jesus paid the penalty!

If you refuse to believe the Bible and how much Jesus must have loved mankind by dying for his sins, then I encourage you to look at the other side of witchcraft through books like, THE TRUTH ABOUT WITCHCRAFT, Hanz Holzer, (Garden City, N.Y.) Doubleday, 1969, THE FORTUNE SELLERS, Gary A. Wilburn, Regal Books, 1973, SATAN IS ALIVE AND WELL ON PLANET EARTH, Hal Lindsey, Zondervan, 1973.

You can put Witchcraft in a pretty box with ribbons by calling it "white witchcraft" for the good men, but friend, witchcraft is simply witchcraft. Supernatural power other than the supernatural power of the Holy Spirit is forbidden. If you don't believe me ask God. Many are sincerely seeking answers to their spiritual quest through this pagan religion. The ancient myth that a man's soul actually weighs something is childishly humorous when compared to the present myth that a man's soul can be at peace without the presence and power of Almighty God. Watch and see the results of Witchcraft if practiced openly in your city. Will you speak up against it now? Will you bind in prayer that the power in the BLOOD OF JESUS be brought against this spiritual wickedness? Ephesians 6:12-18 is for now!

Jerry Bryant
Upon This Rock Bookstore

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and substance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Energy---the cause of the energy crisis

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

As you know, America is in the grips of a grave Energy Crisis. We're fast running out of the stuff, particularly, I've noticed as I grow older, me. But at last our public-spirited gas and electric companies are doing something about it.

After years of telling us to rush out and buy an electric clothes drier, they've stopped telling us to rush out and buy an electric clothes drier.

This public-spirited non-advertising campaign is a step in the right direction, but my Uncle Manny figures it doesn't go far enough.

"The reason we got an Energy Crisis," says Uncle Manny, "is they been pushing us to use more all the time. Now it's their clear-cut duty to push us to use less."

So Uncle Manny, who's very public-spirited himself, drew up a model advertising program.

He started with a tasteful ad on electric driers. "If you have to ask what the upkeep will cost, you can't afford one," it begins. "Enjoy God's great outdoors. Use a 98-cent clothesline instead."

+

For natural gas, Uncle Manny laid out a dramatic photograph of three homes demolished in a gas explosion along with statistics on how many people annually stick their heads in ovens.

Some of his testimonial ads may be of interest.

"My husband always brushed his teeth in the shower. I surprised him for Christmas with an electric toothbrush. You should've seen the way he lit up."

Or, "I can now count the benefits of my new electric carving knife on the finger of one hand."

But most dramatic was Uncle Manny's campaign on nuclear power plants. It included a threatening letter enclosed with every customer's bill, which merely said: "You buy one more electric can opener and we may blow you sky high!"

Naturally, Uncle Manny didn't overlook the shortage of fossil fuels. He worked hardest on his gasoline campaign.

First he tried, "Our new detergent gas will get all the gunk out of your engine and into the atmosphere where it belongs."

But he felt this wasn't negative enough. So he wrote, "Thanks to our new additive F-670Z, our hydrocarbons will kill you just as dead as anybody else's hydrocarbons." And "Try our stations for friendly service—with our new low-mileage, high

knock super corrosive sub-regular, you'll need plenty of it."

Then he wrapped the whole campaign up with one of those public-service industry ads: "Gasoline! This highly-inflammable, dangerous liquid is invaluable in starting orphanage fires, producing lung diseases, creating carnage on our highways and otherwise helping America achieve the ideal goal of Zero Population Growth."

So with high hopes, Uncle Manny sets out to make the rounds of the public-spirited corporations that sell energy. He comes home rumped, scuffed and battered.

"You know why we got this Energy Crisis?" he says. "These guys who sell it got more of it than us guys who buy it."

+

Letter

Make a friend today

To the Daily Egyptian:

Lets terminate the plague of apathy that is spreading throughout our campus community. In the sixteen months I have lived in Carbondale, I have witnessed a continued growth of the "I don't give a damn" attitude.

In classes we pretend to be preoccupied rather than striking up a conversation with our classmates. On campus we prefer not to meet eyes with oncoming students with the fear that our connecting glances and smiles will be interpreted as a "come on".

The absurdity of this atmosphere of coolness and an increasing tendency of inward withdrawal has lead many to feelings of loneliness and alienation. The slower pace of summer quarter provides us with a great opportunity to "get into" other people.

When the cliché conversation of classroom talk seems to reach a dead end, try to relate to the other person as a unique individual and it is amazing how much you can learn about people. Reach out just a little farther and you will find many others are reaching too.

Bill Kaiser
University Studies

Letters

Not my idea of fun

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'm sad. I am losing my place in this country. American hopes are not mine. American ideals are not mine. American fears are not mine. American fun is not my idea of fun.

The discouraging thing about my reactions to our culture is that they neither stop nor abate in intensity. The last pain was the Murphysboro Independence Day Celebrations. I come up with very simple answers when I ask why I do not enjoy this country's celebration of its birthday.

It's the nature of the celebration. It is constantly the same and built around the theme of martial glories. In my opinion, fireworks are an intellectual and aesthetic bore plus noise and air pollution we could do without, but fireworks are the sine qua non of July 4th, our Independence. The splendor of explosions. What utter garbage.

Ancillary to the fireworks was the carnival, fun Murphysboro style. Its overall appeal was marred by a very grotesque display, "Nellie, the Dog-Child." For 35 defrauded pennies, you, the citizen, could see the "transparent baby," the "monkey baby," and "Nellie, the Dog-Child." Some official in Murphysboro is either ignorant or a liar since the display linked the use or abuse of street drugs used by todays youth to such gross deformities of human development. To present date drug caused deformities have been proven only in relation to prescription drugs, such as thalidomide.

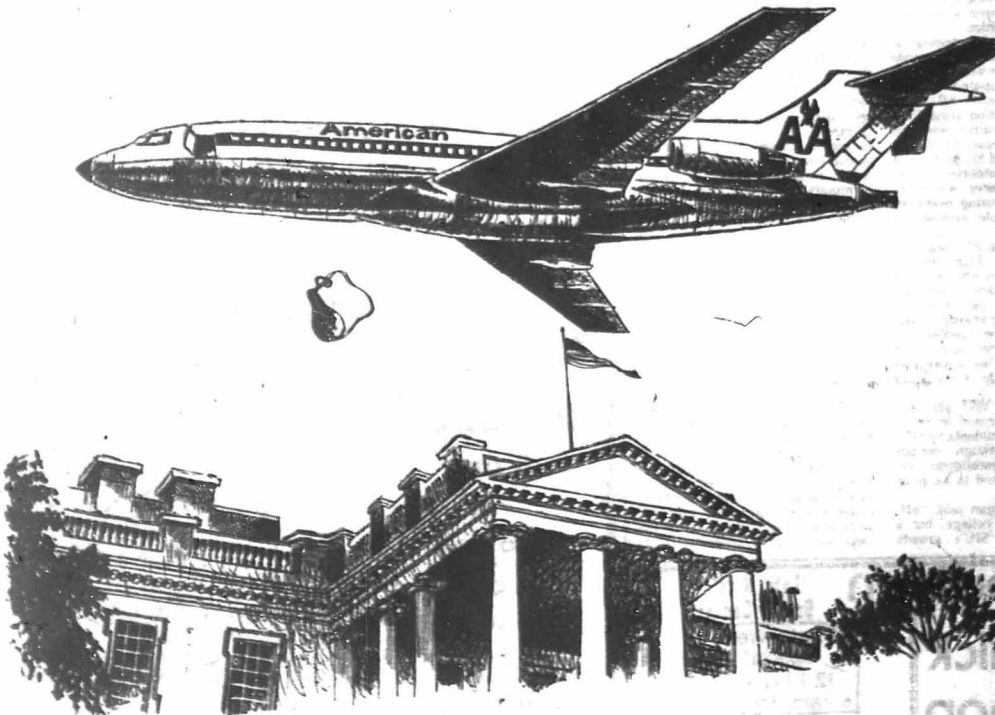
But apparently all lies are justified by the economic payoff. In this case, 35 cents per person. When asked the source of his specimens, Nellie's attendant responded: "What's it to you." He obviously had learned both our national and local governments' lesson well: maintain ignorance in the citizen follower.

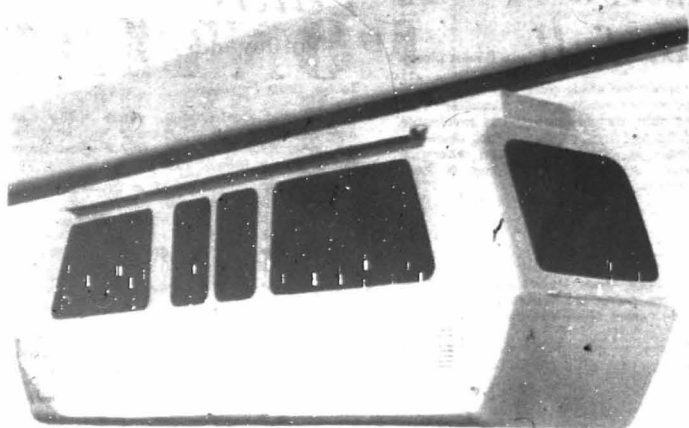
Frank Reynolds
Psychology Graduate Student

Listless

They were making a list,
Checking it twice
Trying to find out
Who was naughty, not nice,
Til Watergate changed the list's fate
Now there's no one left not to hate.

Eddie Hanafin
Student Writer





SIU's proposed version of monorail

Loneragan outlines plans for proposed monorail

By Diane Mizalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Substituting a slide projector for a crystal ball, John F. Loneragan, professor of planning, whisked Wednesday's Lunch and Learn audience into the future.

Loneragan's maps and sketches displayed a city-University complex tied together by a system of elevated rails.

The most ambitious plan Loneragan displayed showed a monorail route looping around campus then running north above Illinois Avenue to Main Street, where it would branch into two east-west lines. The terminal points, Murdale Shopping Center on the west and J.C. Penney's-University Mall on the east, each would be served by a large parking lot.

Loneragan said SIU's proposed monorail would not only provide a solution to local parking and traffic problems, but also open a rich vein of research possibilities.

As an academic and technological project, the monorail would provide opportunities for the whole campus community to participate in various ways. Loneragan said SIU also would gain a reputation around the country as an innovative leader in transportation systems, he added.

Loneragan prefaced his portrait of the monorail's possibilities by explaining the pressures which inspired the idea of using overhead cars to move people around the community.

Back in 1952, when SIU began to develop a Master Plan for its growth, "our campus was built for people and not for cars," Loneragan said. Twenty years ago, planners believed that parking and automobiles could be handled off-campus, because the number of students allowed to use a car was sharply limited by University regulations.

In addition, the 1952 planners expected SIU enrollment to reach only 10,000 to 12,000 students by 1972, Loneragan said. Through various planning stages, enrollment expectations were raised to keep up with SIU's growth.

Essentially, Loneragan said, "SIU is an old teachers' college, but a young university." SIU's growth

was not piecemeal and spread over a long time. The University virtually mushroomed in an 18-year period. When the rapid growth began to slow, "a car had become a must" for most students, Loneragan noted, but there was no room on campus for parking lots.

A Parking Committee formed to study means of handling SIU's auto population determined that approximately 170 acres of parking were needed. Even if there was that much space available, campus roads could not cope with the traffic to and from the lots, Loneragan said.

Campus parking garages were ruled out by steep construction costs. Sufficient parking garages would cost \$35-\$40 million, Loneragan said. Also, a typical parking garage would take two hours to empty during rush periods.

The committee was left with the alternative of building outlying parking lots and moving drivers from these lots onto campus.

Buses and tramways were judged inefficient, unacceptable to potential riders, and too expensive. Loneragan, as campus planner, then began investigating other transit systems. His investigation led to a Swiss engineer who specializes in ski lift monorails; to Hershey, Penn., which has a monorail system of public transportation; to the Dallas Airport, where passengers move from air terminals to the parking lots by monorail, and to Disneyland and Disney World.

Finally, Loneragan said, it became evident that a monorail was the answer to SIU's problems. A contract was offered by a Utah firm to produce a limited monorail system for \$3 million. The University had earmarked \$2 million for the monorail when things began to happen.

The "turmoil of administration changes," financial restraints within the University, and dropping enrollment threw a monkey wrench into the monorail plan. Monorail funds were channeled elsewhere, Loneragan said.

At that point, Congressman Kenneth J. Gray entered the picture, Loneragan said. Gray found SIU could receive a \$6 million research and development grant, from the Department of Transportation to

fund the monorail project if the University "went to an innovative system."

"The DOT is looking for a breakthrough of some kind," Loneragan explained, so the old monorail plans were scrapped and a firm was found to design an experimental system.

Personalized Rapid Transit Systems (PRT) has been employed by the University to develop innovative plans. PRT has developed one system in which the monorail cars are suspended from an overhead rail and moved by pressurized air.

The monorail could complete a circuit of campus in six minutes, Loneragan said. The system would be controlled from a computerized panel and require only two operators.

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Engineers vote to end strike

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—By an almost 2-1 margin members of Local 318 of the Operating Engineers Union have voted to end their strike against contractors in 14 Southern Illinois counties.

By 1906, under the proposal, top pay will be \$10.15 an hour. The strike began June 18, shutting down housing and highway projects.

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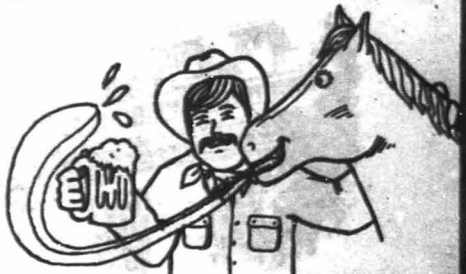
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Faculty tenure, promotion policy changes ok'd for fall

By Gene Charleston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

New policies governing tenure, promotion and salary of University faculty will go into effect fall quarter.

Academic Vice President and Provost Keith Leasure said Wednesday all recommendations made by President David B. Dergo's Advisory Group on Tenure, Promotion and Salary which do not require changes in Board of Trustees statutes will be implemented during the 1973-74 academic year, which begins in September.

The advisory group, which completed work on its report last November, made recommendations in five general areas—faculty tenure, promotions, salary, leaves of absence and evaluation procedures to be used for making tenure and promotion decisions.

Leasure said the recommendations for changes in the University's tenure policies would require revisions in the board statutes, and so would be delayed. He said a draft of new statutes which would reflect the tenure recommendations are being prepared for

consideration by the board. Leasure noted that there is some question whether a uniform tenure policy for both campuses is desirable. He said this would be among factors the board would consider in deciding on any changes in tenure policy.

Deans have been asked to prepare timetables for implementing the new policy, Leasure said. He said they have been asked to bring the proposed schedules to meeting of academic deans Tuesday.

Decisions on faculty promotion will come up in November and tenure decisions will be made next spring, Leasure said.

"They'll have to start thinking about it," he said.

The report was released in January and has been under study by the administration, Faculty Senate and Graduate Council. Comment following the release of the report centered around the proposed tenure policies. Major alterations in University tenure policies recommended by the advisory group which would be delayed, pending statute changes include the elimination of tenure for

all academic ranks except associate and full professors; lengthening the present four-year probationary period before tenure is granted to seven years; and initiating an "up or out" policy. This would mean that faculty members not achieving tenure by the beginning of the eighth year of employment would be terminated.

A report prepared by Committee "A" of the Carbondale American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter took issue with the recommendations. Major AAUP objections to the tenure section of the report centered around what William Garner, associate professor of government and Committee "A" chairman, called ambiguous wording and a "somewhat misguided" understanding of the purpose of tenure by the advisory group members. The introduction to the final report said the group would consider tenure policies "in order to see whether such policies and practices foster maximum utilization of faculty resources." This contrasts with the AAUP position that the function of tenure is to ensure academic freedom.

Brazilian jet crash kills 124, Passengers burn to death

PARIS (AP)—A Brazilian jetliner crashed in flames six miles short of Orly Airport on Wednesday, killing 124 of the 131 persons aboard, authorities said.

Authorities said all of the 119 passengers and five of the 12 crewmembers were killed and that all of the bodies were found in the burned-out remains of the aircraft.

The plane, a Boeing 707 of Varig Airlines, radioed an S.O.S. fire report to the control tower seconds

before it plowed into an onion patch in suburban Saulz-les-Chartreux.

The seven surviving crewmembers included the pilot, Capt. Gilberto da Silva, and a hostess, Andrea Pina. Three of the survivors were reported in critical condition.

The plane flew from Sao Paulo, Brazil, with stops in Rio de Janeiro and Lisbon, Portugal. Most of the passengers were burned to death while strapped in their seats, witnesses said.

The dead included Filinto Muller, president of Brazil's Arena party, which represents the nation's ruling military. He also was president of the Brazilian Senate.

Authorities said apparently none of the dead were Americans.

The plane was just six miles short of its destination at Orly after the 6,000-mile flight from Brazil.

"A minute and a half more and the Boeing could have landed in safety, perhaps saving all the passengers," said Jean-Francois Ferret, the control tower chief at Orly.

The wingtips and four engines were ripped off when the plane crashed. Flames spilling from the

aircraft prevented farmhands from getting near the wreckage to rescue those inside.

The pilot's call to the Orly control tower, announcing "fire on board," came after Flight 800 reported engine trouble, airport spokesmen said. An alert was sounded, but was almost immediately supplanted by a full-scale crash warning when the pilot messaged moments later that his plane was aflame.

The airport said the pilot asked for permission to crash-land and was told to make a wrong-way landing on a take off strip.

The runway was cleared, but the jetliner never reached Orly.

Radio program starts Thursday

WSIU-FM's "Cambridge Forum" series of lectures and discussions concerning "Question of the American Promise" begins at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Noam Chomsky, Ferrari P. Ward Professor of Modern Languages and Linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the guest in the initial program.

American Intellectuals and Ideology

Lack of quorum cancels formal meeting of council

Lack of a quorum cancelled the formal meeting of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) Wednesday afternoon.

Only 13 of the required 27 members were present an hour after the meeting was scheduled to begin. George Wilson, president, opted for informal discussion of the proposed restructuring of the GSC.

The informal debate ranged over whether the tripartite structure

would be necessary to obtain the desired graduate student activity in budget matters. GSC will receive next year an estimated \$18,000 from student fee allocations.

One member mentioned that they must determine how to overcome the problem of student apathy in the council activities, since the apathy was apparent from the number of people present.

No new meeting date has been announced.

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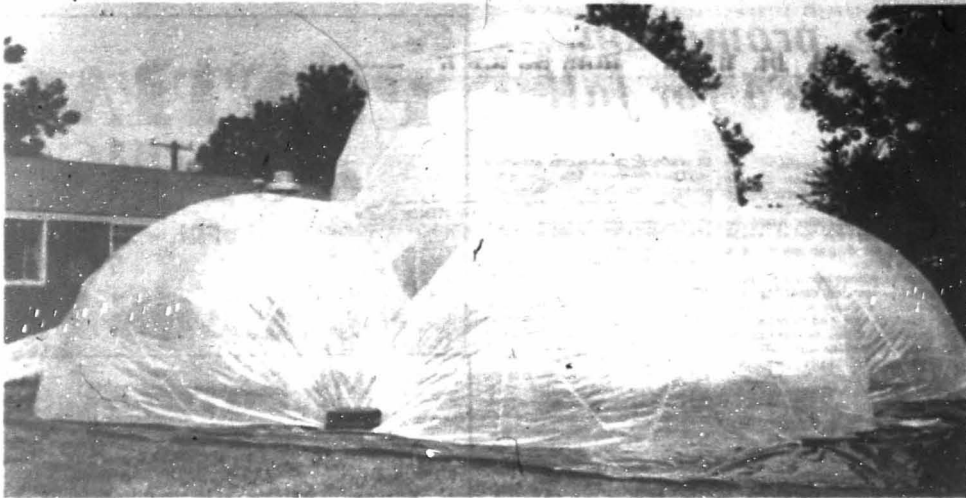
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THURSDAY NITE



A \$100 "soap bubble" dome completed by SIU design students Tuesday.

'Soapbubble' Farm export policy termed harmful to U.S. world trade by students

A \$100 cluster of "soap bubbles" dome was inflated by students in the Department of Design Tuesday. The structure was used as an experiment to initiate ideas for a more creative type of dome, Tony Pugh, former lecturer in the design department, said.

The construction of the dome began last quarter by students enrolled in Design 450 and was finished by design students Larry Harp, Greg Peyrot and Ted Sarver.

The dome's cost, Pugh said, paid for the polyethylene plastic, a second-hand motor and fan to inflate the dome. "The fan is used to build up air pressure which holds the dome up."

The dome was inflated to test it. It needs a different door, new anchor and some modifications, Pugh said.

Plans for the dome are to run experiments and write a summary. Later, when the dome can be made larger, it may be used for exhibitions.

Resident permits

cape town, south Africa (AP)—South Africa, reversing its policy said it will require temporary resident permits for white settlers from Canada, Britain, Australia, Rhodesia, Malawi, Mauritius and Ireland.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry Bellmon said Wednesday that Nixon administration restrictions on farm exports will damage not only the domestic food supply but U.S. international trade as well.

At a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing on export policy, the Oklahoma Republican said American farmers can produce as much food as is needed if they have a price incentive.

"I recognize that the President faces tough problems with inflation," Bellmon said. "However, it should be quite clear to everyone in the administration concerned with economic policy that the current policies are self-defeating."

Richard E. Bell, deputy assistant agriculture secretary, defended the administration's emergency export controls as "an effort to insure adequate domestic supplies with the least possible disruption of foreign contracts."

On June 27, the administration temporarily embargoed the export of soybeans and cottonseed. The embargo was lifted July 2, and replaced by a system of export licensing until the new crop is in.

At the same time, another 41 commodities—ranging from tallow to prepared livestock feeds—were placed under export control.

The key commodity involved is soybeans, used around the world for livestock feed and in some Asian countries as food for humans.

Bell said the soybean embargo

was imposed because of very tight supplies expected until harvest this fall.

But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee on foreign agricultural policy, questioned whether the controls were imposed too late, "thus bypassing an opportunity earlier to work out voluntary agreements with our trading partners to limit purchases."

He said that similar agreements were worked out in lieu of embargoes on the export of steel and textiles. And he expressed doubt that the resulting increase in supply of soybeans for domestic uses would bring any quick reduction in prices of livestock feed.

"The tight supply situation which we now find ourselves in could, at least in part, have been anticipated had the administration planned for a proper balance in the supplies of soybeans and feed grain," Humphrey said.

His answer, endorsed by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is for a permanent government owned reserve of farm commodities. The Nixon administration has persistently opposed such a reserve.

Bellmon and Humphrey said embargoes that prevent U.S. suppliers from honoring their export contracts with foreign countries are damaging.

At one point during the hearing, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., asked

Bell: "Can you say today that there will be no embargo on wheat?" Bell replied: "I know of no decision to impose an embargo on wheat" exports.

As Bellmon put it: "Telling our trading partners that we are going to keep our soybeans at home to feed animals while their people do without is a position that will damage marketing of American farm products severely in the future."

Michael L. Maduff, a Chicago commodities trader, told the subcommittee that export troubles as well as high domestic food prices can be traced to a "governmental policy based on crisis, one crisis after another, each demanding its own short-term, short-sighted, temporary solution."

Economical angle

MANKAT, Minn. (AP)—National fresh-water fishing champion Dave Jadwin's first fishing tackle consisted of a radio antenna from a wrecked car and safety pins as hooks.

Local woman escapes alive

ZEIGLER, Ill. (AP)—A 34-year-old woman who police said was being held hostage by a man with a butcher knife escaped Wednesday night from her abductor, state police.

Franklin County authorities were questioning the woman as state, county and federal law enforcement officials combed a three-mile area around Zeigler, a community of 2,000 persons about 10 miles southwest of Benton, for her assailant. A spokesman for the sheriff's office said the woman did not appear injured.

Estate planning seminar Tuesday

A seminar on estate planning sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The seminar will discuss the need for a written plan for the disposition of estates.

Dan Kimmel, Carbondale attorney at law, and Harold Dycus, executive vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Carbondale, will speak at the seminar.

They will discuss disposition of property, inheritance and gift taxes, administration of trusts and the trust officer's role in estate planning.

The seminar is open to the public. No pre-registration is required.

Governors end conference, ask lift of soybean embargo

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP)—The Midwest Governors' Conference concluded Wednesday with the election of Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon as chairman and selection of Ely, Minn., as the site of next year's conference.

Exon, 51, a Democrat, succeeds Republican Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa as part of the governors' policy of alternating the chairmanship between political parties.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Michigan, a Republican, was named vice chairman and will head the group next year.

The invitation for the Minnesota site was extended by Gov. Wendell Anderson and was accepted unanimously. The conference at Rapid City drew more than 500 visitors, a record turnout for any of the regional sessions.

The governors adopted a resolution offered by Anderson, asking the relaxation of a partial federal embargo on overseas shipments of soybean products.

Anderson, supported by other governors, said the federal controls

break faith with agreements between American farmers and overseas purchasers.

"The strenuous efforts of the nation's farm producers to build an export market for agricultural products have been seriously damaged by short-term restrictions that contradict long-term goals and plans for the nation's farmers and the nation's diplomacy," the resolution said.

Also adopted was a resolution by Gov. Arthur A. Link of North Dakota, asking Congress to give the Corps of Engineers an additional \$150,000 to speed up studies of Missouri River power plants.

Link said preliminary estimates show that one million kilowatts of added generating capacity can be added to Missouri River dams without flooding additional land and without pollution.

The governors balked at another resolution by Link, seeking endorsement for a Congressional proposal to create a giant national network of power lines.

The resolution was sent to a



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Benton kidnap suspect eludes police dragnet

BENTON (AP)—An ex-convict who police say kidnaped four persons in four days and is holding a 34-year-old mother hostage eluded a dragnet Wednesday.

Police gave these details: Richard Maceri, 25, of Valer abducted William Ray Edwards, 25, and an 18-year-old woman Sunday morning from a mobile home at Sesser Maceri and Edwards were involved in a filling station robbery in 1971.

Wielding a butcher knife, Maceri forced Edwards and the woman to take him to an area known as Yellow Bank south of Benton. There he bound Edwards and raped the woman.

He then took the woman to the Franklin Hospital in Benton and sped away after she got out of the car. She summoned police who freed

Edwards and began the hunt of Maceri.

Tuesday night a Christopher woman and her 11-year-old son were swimming at Isaac Walton lake near Mukkeystown. Maceri abducted them at knifepoint in the woman's car.

About two hours later, the boy, his hands tied behind his back, was released about eight miles south of Mukkeystown on a country road. He said Maceri warned him his mother would be killed if he called police.

More than two hours passed before he reached home by foot. He told his father he had tried to stop at farm houses along the way but had been driven off by dogs. The father took him to the police.

State's Atty. Loren Lewis of Franklin County said he filed nine charges against Maceri for the Sunday crimes. Until the investigation is complete, he said, he

plans to file no charges for Tuesday's incidents.

Maceri is accused of aggravated battery, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault and rape. In Illinois an aggravated crime is one committed in the course of a felony.

The Sunday victims and the boy have identified Maceri as the man who abducted them.

State, local and federal authorities joined in the manhunt and investigation.

All the events occurred in and around Franklin County.

In October, 1971, Maceri and Edwards were arrested and charged with armed robbery of a service station at Marion. Maceri was convicted and sentenced to two years in the Menard State Penitentiary at Chester. Edwards pleaded guilty to a lesser charge, served 57 days in a county jail and was placed on probation for two years.

Educators, students to study latest teacher aids, materials

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Educators from all institutional levels and academic areas will participate in a Career Education Workshop Wednesday at the Student Center.

The workshop will be held in conjunction with the "36th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit," sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education. The exhibit will be held at the Student Center on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit offers the chance for area teachers, administrators and students to review the latest teaching aids and materials. Over 75 companies representing textbook publishers, media equipment and other materials will be present.

Registration is not required to attend the exhibit. The hours are: Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, 1:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m.

In addition to the exhibitors, workshops and seminars will be offered for in-service teachers.

Involvement Strategies and Activities for Pre-School and

Elementary Students" will be discussed by Kevin Swick at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Harry Miller, John Beasley and Sister Margaret Sears will work together on an afternoon session entitled, "Manipulating Content for Motivating Class Discussion," beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Dormalee Lindberg will discuss "Living, Loving, Laughing, Learning in the Classroom: Personalizing Instruction in Grades K-6" at 1 p.m. both days in the Mississippi Room.

Featured speakers at the Career Education Workshop on July 18, include Howard Avery, head consultant for guidance in the Special Program Unit of the Division of Vocational and Technical Education in Springfield; Gwen Lofquist, guidance counselor at Murphysboro Township High School; and SIU faculty members Larry Bailey, John Clow, Dennis Nystrom and James Sullivan.

Social Security benefits boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon signed legislation Wednesday that will increase Social Security benefits by 5.6 per cent in mid-1974—a hike he described as "good news for millions of our citizens."

In a statement, Nixon said he was extremely pleased to sign the Social Security changes, which were at-

tached as an amendment to a bill extending for one year the federal renegotiation act.

The White House estimated that, effective with Social Security checks paid out in July of next year, monthly benefits will increase by at least 5.6 per cent and could rise by 5.8 per cent, depending on computations of living cost increases



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Poetic license

"Just for fun" this group decided to film a poem. A transposition from paper to film of Ogden Nash's "Oh Stop Being Thankful All Over the Place," is being attempted in the mini-amphitheater south of the Student Center by Sara Ceci and Lou Ceci, while Paul Armetta holds the boom and Karen Vinkemulder gets it all in focus.

Rigid Phase 4 inflation rules designed to be ended quickly

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new Phase 4 controls against inflation will be tough, but also designed so they can be ended quickly, sources said Wednesday.

One source said it would not be unreasonable to think that controls could be ended altogether this year, especially if encouraging new crop forecasts by the Agriculture Department prove correct.

Final decision on Phase 4 has not been made yet, the sources close to the planning said.

A White House spokesman said there probably would not be an announcement this week on the new program to replace the current 60-day price freeze, scheduled to expire on Aug. 12.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz postponed a scheduled trip to Japan this weekend in order to be on hand for final planning.

William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the treasury and chairman of the Oil Policy Committee, said he expects a decision within a week on a new allocation program on gasoline, crude oil, and other petroleum products.

Simon said "chances are slim" that the government will stay with the all voluntary allocation program.

In Cincinnati, Michael Ware, an official of the Cost of Living Council, predicted that controls on the petroleum industry will be tighter during Phase 4.

Ware told a news conference that the industry probably will have stricter prenotification requirements when it wants to increase prices. A gasoline price

rollback is being discussed, he said, but no firm policy has been set.

There did not seem to be the same sense of urgency in the administration to remove the month-old freeze as there was a week ago. However, it still seemed certain it would be lifted prior to Aug. 12.

Sources said that the freeze is succeeding in its twin goals of stopping price increases and giving the administration time to develop its Phase 4 program.

The Cost of Living Council has denied exemption after exemption for the food industry despite claims the freeze would drive many farmers and food wholesalers out of business and that the freeze would bring about food shortages.

After a month's experience with the freeze, a council source said there was no indication that the freeze itself was driving anyone out of business, or that farmers were unable to sell their crops.

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Wistful

Nancy Callahan appears as Nancy in the Summer Playhouse 71 production of "Oliver!", which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 13-15 and 20-22 in the University Theater of the Communications Building. The musical, an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," has book, music and lyrics by Lionel Bart. The Production is under the direction of Darwin Reid Payne and the choreography is by Jo Mack. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others, are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

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The 'dual' cola?

During a break in the action at the intramural softball fields, brothers Mickel and Brian Slevin belly up to water fountain to quench their thirst. Both reportedly got their fill, despite the shared drinking facilities. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Activities WSIU-FM

Thursday, July 12

Recreation and Intramurals 8-10 p.m. Pulkam pool, gym, weight room and activity room. 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock. 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena
Crisis Intervention Service Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us we can help. Phone 457-1266. 8 p.m. 2 a.m. nightly
Sailing Club Meeting. 9-10 p.m. Lawson 201
Placement and Proficiency Testing. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium
Orientation. 9-10 a.m. Student Center Illinois Room. Tour train leaves Student Center. 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Judo Club Beginning Class. 7 p.m. SIU arena
SIMS Meeting. 8:10 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium
Iota Lambda Sigma Meeting. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tech 111 A

WSIU-TV

Thursday 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-Erica and Theonice. 7-Watergate Hearings. Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings held in Washington. D.C.

TWENTY

NEW

MACHINES

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

Country music fest asked at Bull Island

NEW HARMONY, Ind. (AP)—Despite the debacle of last year's Bull Island rock festival, an Indianapolis promoter says he wants to stage a country music concert Labor Day on the 500-acre Ohio River site.

Harry W. Creeley, the owner of Sounds Incredible, Inc. met Tuesday night with 15 law enforcement and health department officials from Illinois and Indiana.

Indiana is concerned with the island because though it is in Illinois it can be reached only from the Indiana shore.

Creeley said he wants to conduct concerts on the island and has taken a two-year lease on it with an option to buy.

Officials told him the deadline for requesting a permit for the Labor Day concert, as required by the Illinois Mass Gathering Law, had passed.

Creeley said he still wishes to have the concert but no decision was reached.

Last Labor Day thousands of youths arrived at the island and found inadequate sanitation, shelter, food supplies and medical attention. Two youths died of drug overdoses and a steady rain turned the island into a quagmire.

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Riggs-King match worth 100 grand

NEW YORK (AP)—King is taking on Riggs for riches.
Billie Jean, the current Wimbledon queen, and Bobby, who was king there in 1939, agreed Wednesday to a \$100,000 winner-take-all match.

The richest single payoff in the history of tennis, will pit the 55-year-old flagbearer of male supremacy against the 29-year-old crusader for women's liberation.

The spectacle is being promoted by Jerry Perenchio, the man who master-minded the 1971 heavyweight title fight between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

"That was The Fight and this is going to be The Match," he said. The site and date have yet to be announced, but Perenchio said the news could be expected soon and mentioned New York's Madison Square Garden and the Houston Astrodome as possibilities.

Mrs. King officially accepted the challenge from Riggs at Town Tennis, a posh club on New York's East Side.

After they flexed muscles and arm wrestled, they delivered verbal punches with the zeal of an Ali-Frazier weigh-in encounter.

"When you play me, you'll see shots you never saw before," said Riggs, the hustler who is only a hair taller than his opponent.

"I believe that," countered Billie Jean.

Riggs' last big coup on the court was a \$10,000 Mother's Day match when he defeated Margaret Court 6-1, 6-2, with garbage shots and roses.

Margaret got bombed, putting women's lib back, and you're going to get bombed," Riggs quipped.

"I'm going to play better and I'm going to put women's lib where it should be," Billie Jean shot back.

Stones sets mark

MUNICH (AP)—Dwight Stones of the United States set a world record in the high jump with a leap of 7 feet 6½ inches Wednesday in track and field competition against West Germany and Switzerland.

U.S. swimmers dominate at 9th Maccabiah Games

TEL AVIV (AP)—Andy Lehrner and Wendy Paskin of the United States won the men's and women's 100 meter butterfly and Sweden's Anita Zarnowicki gained her third gold medal in swimming competition today at the Ninth Maccabiah Games.

Lehrner, of Caldwell, N.J., won the men's 100 butterfly in 58.3 seconds, with Sam Franklin of Atustin, Calif., and Jeff Latz of Tempe, Ariz., second and third, respectively.

IM games slated

Eight softball contests have been scheduled for Thursday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Booby's vs. Jim's Pizza, Field 1; Bonapartes vs. Duckers, Field 2; The Mothers vs. Merlins, Field 3; Animal Farm vs. Yuba City Honkers, Field 5.
6 p.m.: Neely 3's vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 1; Buffalo Bob's vs. Nerds, Field 2; Vet's Club vs. Nupes, Field 3; Kymograph Kids vs. Crud Bubbler, Field 5.



Nicholas Russell, a senior in Administration of Justice, readies to hit a ball into a corner pocket at one of the many billiard tables located in the Student Center. The game room is open from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on weekdays. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Nice 'n easy

Sox, Cubs lose in Wednesday action

By Associated Press

Fritz Peterson and Sparky Lyle combined to stop Chicago on four hits and pitch the New York Yankees back into first place in the American League East with a 2-1 victory over the White Sox Wednesday.

Meanwhile in San Francisco, the Cubs also fought a losing battle, falling to the Giants, 7-3.

Ron Blomberg homered to lead off the second inning to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead against Steve Stone, 4-5. Hal Lanier doubled and Horace Clarke singled him home in the fourth for New York's other run.

Peterson, who was aided by four double plays, broke a personal four-game losing streak and raised his season's record to 7-10. It was the Yankees' first victory over the White Sox in eight meetings this season.

Boston had gone into the day's action in first place in the AL East, three percentage points ahead of the Yankees. But the Red Sox dropped out of the lead by losing to Minnesota 3-0.

The White Sox scored in the fifth, after Peterson had pitched four innings of no-hit ball. Bill Melton led off the inning with a double and scored on Ken Henderson's single.

Lyle came on in the ninth after Peterson hit leadoff batter Ed Herrmann with a pitch and Pat Kelly singled. Catcher Thurman Munson picked pinchrunner Joe Keough off second, then Lyle struck out pinch-hitter John Jeter and threw out Carlos May on a bunt attempt to notch his 23rd save of the season.

Ed Goodson's second home run of the game, a two-run blast, highlighted a five-run seventh inning rally that lifted the Giants to a triumph over the Cubs.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Dave Rader singled, Dave Kingman walked and both moved up on a wild pitch. Tito Fuentes drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly and Garry Maddox hit a run-scoring single before Goodson hit his ninth homer of the season.

Gary Matthews followed with his fourth homer of the year for the fifth run of the inning, all off reliever Dave LaRoche, 3-1.

A run-scoring single by Matthews gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Billy Williams' 11th homer of the year tied the score in the top of the sixth, but Goodson's solo shot in the bottom half of the inning put San Francisco back in front 2-1.

Singles by Jose Cardenal and Pat Bourque plus Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly tied the score in the top of the seventh before the Giants broke the game open with their five-run burst.

Rick Monday doubled in the eighth and Cardenal singled him home with the Cubs' final run.

Busy week for golf

Weiskopf leads British

TROON, Scotland (AP)—Tom Weiskopf conquered chilly, gusty winds off the Firth of Clyde with a hard-won 68 and led an American domination of the first-round of the 102nd British Open Golf Championship Wednesday.

Weiskopf established a one-stroke lead over close friend Bert Yancey and menacing Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus and Yancey fashioned their 69s early in the day when the wind and cold were at their worst. Conkctions had bettered only slightly when Weiskopf played in the late afternoon.

Jonny Miller, who scored a surprise victory in the U.S. Open only a month ago, was alone with a 70 and made it an all-American quartet at the top of the international field of 153 arrayed for this oldest of all the world's championships.

American Lanny Wadkins and Australian Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money winner, were in a group of five at 71 — the only others able to break par 72 on the 7,864 yards of heather, thistles and thickets, worry and woe that make up the Old Course at Troon.

"Well, I beat her one day anyhow," Crampton said. "She won't take me every day."

Wadkins and Crampton were tied with three Britons, veteran Neil Coles, Peter Butler and Peter Wilcock.

Arnold Palmer — who won this crown in 1962, the last time it was played at Troon — and Chi Chi Rodriguez were in a group at 72.

The Old Course, however, was made double tough by a wind that shifted 120 degrees from its prevailing direction. And she took her toll among the ranks of the world's premier shot-makers.

...140 to 'frolic' at Robinson

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP)—Some 140 pros begin taking the Crawford County Country Club course apart Thursday in the first round of what should be a par-busting frolic for the \$25,000 first prize.

The southeastern Illinois community of Robinson, with a population of 7,200 is the most remote spot on the PGA tournament trail but it has underwritten a \$200,000 budget to stage the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Golf Open.

The Shriners, who have been involved in football as a national fund raising campaign for their 22 hospitals, have made the Robinson tournament a pilot project in entering the golf field. All profits will go to the Shriners for their work with crippled children.

Many of the PGA's top-drawer players are at the British Open in Scotland this week, but the Robinson gathering includes the likes of Bob Dickson, Lou Graham, Homero Blancas, Charles Coody, Jerry Heard, Jim Colbert and Len Thompson—all fairly high on the money-winning list.

Also in the field are four previous winners of this tournament—Dean Refram, 1968; Bob Goalyb, 1969; Labron Harris, 1971, and defending champion Grier Jones.

The course, a rolling 6,556 yards with par 71, is a perfect setup for low scoring and has proved such an unpredictable frolic that for the last four years sudden death playoffs were needed to decide the winner—a PGA overtime record.

Last year Jones defeated Dave Marad in a playoff after tying at 273-11 under par. In all, 33 players were under regulation at the finish.