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Sentencing set for July 31

Jury finds Ehrlichman guilty

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiracy and perjury Friday in connection with the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The jury in the trial of Ehrlichman and three employees of the White House Plumbers unit deliberated for less than six hours before returning the verdict.

Ehrlichman was acquitted of the final count of the five-count indictment charging that he lied to a grand jury about who had custody of the files of the plumbers unit.

Also convicted were G. Gordon Liddy, Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez.

Ehrlichman faces a possible maximum sentence of up to 25 years. The other three face a maximum of 10 years on the conspiracy count.

Sentencing was set for July 31, and the defendants will remain free in the interim.

The break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding in Beverly Hills, Calif., was inspired by a desire to obtain derogatory information about Ellsberg, who has admitted he leaked the Pentagon Papers to the news media.

Following the verdict, Ehrlichman told reporters outside the courthouse that he had met with his lawyers and instructed them to prepare an appeal.

"As you know, we have been concerned from the very beginning about our

ability to obtain a fair trial in this district," Ehrlichman said.

In pretrial motions, Ehrlichman had asked that the trial be moved to another city. He stated that Washington's preoccupation with Watergate, and the heavily black and Democratic population of the capital would make a fair trial impossible. The jury which convicted him was composed of nine blacks and three whites.

"Also a great deal of the substance and background of this case was excluded from the evidence by rulings of this case," Ehrlichman said. "And this also will be a part of our appeal."

Ehrlichman, embracing his wife Jean outside the courtroom, said, "I have had for many years an abiding con-

fidence in the American judicial system.

"Nothing that has happened here today has in any way shaken my confidence in that process."

The jury's verdict was returned about an hour after President Nixon left Andrews Air Force Base near Washington en route to California and a two-week working vacation at his San Clemente home.

Word of Ehrlichman's conviction was radioed to the President's jetliner, sources said, but there was no immediate comment from Nixon or White House spokesmen.



Browsing

Mary Belle Melvin leafs through a music book at CURE's book fair Friday. CURE—Children's United Research Effort—sponsored the sale of 4,000 to 5,000 books at the annual event at West Town Shopping Center. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)

Black pilot picked for board

A former SIU quarterback, now a United Airlines pilot, was nominated Friday by Gov. Dan Walker to fill the vacancy on SIU's Board of Trustees.

William R. Norwood of Elk Grove Village, Ill., has been named to fill the seat vacated by W. Victor Rouse in January of this year. The nomination now goes to the Illinois Senate for approval.

A native of Centralia, Ill., the 38-year-old Norwood is a 1959 chemistry graduate of SIU and attended Southern on a four-year football scholarship. He was SIU's first black quarterback.

Norwood became United Airline's first black pilot and the second black pilot on a major airlines in 1965.

General Assembly OK's record budget

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly adjourned its spring session Friday after approving a state budget of some \$8.7 billion, millions of dollars higher than requested by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The Senate adjourned at 5:34 p.m. The House followed suit at 8:02 p.m.

The House and Senate approved a state budget estimated to be some \$800 million higher than the record \$7.886 billion requested by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Earlier Friday a \$2.1 million state transportation bill estimated to be \$300 million more than Gov. Daniel Walker originally requested, was approved in the Illinois General Assembly.

The budget bill for the operation of the Department of Transportation, the largest of the state departments and agencies, was sent to the governor after lawmakers reached a compromise on the measure in the final hours of the session.

Although the bill details item-by-item where money may be spent, it also allows the Department a degree of flexibility by allowing it to transfer a percentage of money earmarked for one project to others.

Transportation Director Langhorne Bond had urged both the House and Senate Appropriations Committees not to earmark his appropriation for specific purposes. That, he said, would allow him the flexibility to build and plan roads where weather and labor conditions would permit.

The House agreed to provide him that flexibility, but the Senate approved a bill spelling out the budget in detail which would allow virtually no flexibility.

The compromise version struck a middle ground between the two positions.

After the measure cleared both chambers, Bond said he regretted that the budget had been used politically to

make some lawmakers look good to voters in their home districts.

"I fear a lot of people may be fooled," Bond said of the line item listing of freeway projects. He said much of the money that was earmarked for specific projects cannot be spent in the next 11½ months because the roads aren't ready to be built.

He termed the compromise version "unsound, but the best we could get under the circumstances."

The budget contains more than \$1.7 billion for state and local road projects and \$420 million for design and construction of supplemental freeways.

Supplemental freeways are four-lane state roads built to interstate highway standards. The state hopes eventually to build 1,950 miles of freeways linking most major Illinois cities.

The budget also includes \$5.3 million for subsidies to passenger rail routes, including \$500,000 for the Chicago-Quincy-Galesburg route, \$1.5 million for the Rock Island-Peoria-Chicago route, and \$1.4 million for a train between Chicago, Kankakee, Champaign and Decatur.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Board of Trustees needs somebody who can call plays.



Dwight Campbell

Ex-president of student body drowns in pool

Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president from 1968-70, died Tuesday in Chicago.

According to a coroner's report, Campbell presumably drowned in a hotel swimming pool located at 50th and Lake Streets.

Investigation of circumstances surrounding Campbell's death is incomplete at this time. A coroner's inquest is scheduled for July 22.

Campbell graduated from SIU in 1971 with a B.A. degree in government.

Memorial services were scheduled for Friday, with burial scheduled for Saturday at 9:00 a.m. Services will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection.

Campbell's mother, Mrs. Georgette Campbell, asked that no flowers be sent. The University is sending a letter of condolence to the family.

Campbell lived at 9320 S. Stewart St., Chicago.

Wholesale price index rises sluggishly as food costs fall

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wholesale farm and food prices fell sharply in June but industrial prices continued to soar, lifting the Wholesale Price Index 0.5 per cent. It was the smallest increase in eight months.

The June increase, reported Friday by the Labor Department, is equivalent to an annual inflation rate of 6 per cent.

Although far below the 1.3 per cent rise in May when prices climbed at a 15.6 per cent annual pace, last month's increase was still high by historical standards.

The figures gave further evidence that inflation has shifted from the

'Open classroom' arrives in city

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

On Sept. 3, 1974, the Carbondale New School will open the doors to an open classroom approach to education in Carbondale.

The open classroom approach differs from conventional education in both the structure of the room and the philosophy of education, according to Harry Schiller, 24, New School director.

The open classroom is larger than conventional classrooms and is divided into learning centers by partitions, bookshelves or desks he said.

Students move from one learning center to another, working in particular areas of interest at different times, Schiller said. At the beginning of each week, he explained, students will make a sort of contract agreement with teachers, which determines where and in what group the student will be participating.

Schiller said the agreements provide a structure for operation, while also giving a great deal of freedom to the student.

The student's freedom to make decisions for himself is one of the major philosophical differences between an open school and traditional public school concepts, he said.

Learning becomes self-motivated for students who take part in decision making, and the students are able to develop a sense of responsibility at an early age, Schiller said.

The open school concept, Schiller said, revolves around the belief that students have different needs and learn at different paces.

The learning centers are totally heterogeneous, Schiller said, with students of different academic abilities, ages, race, sex, creed and socio-economic backgrounds. The groups are arranged in such a way that students can learn from and help one another, he said.

Programs such as the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL) mathematics, language arts and aesthetic education programs, and the Moffett language arts programs, have been picked specifically for their adaptability to an open school program, he explained.

Schiller said the New School will fulfill all academic requirements of the state, just as the public school system does.

"We are interested in keeping open the channels of communication with the public school system," he said. "We want to be able to work with them in certain capacities."

"We are not against the public school system. We want to serve the community of Carbondale as an alternative to the public school system for families whose needs are not being met by the Carbondale public schools."

The New School is planning to provide tuition waivers and financial aid so that persons of all backgrounds will be able to attend.

"We welcome persons who need financial help," Schiller said, "and would like to have them get in touch with us immediately."

Tuition at the New School will be \$500 per year for the first child, with a 25 per cent reduction for the second child and a 50 per cent reduction for the third child. Tuition payments can be made monthly. If full payment is made by Aug. 15 the tuition will be reduced by \$25.

The New School will be funded by tuition, donations ("We've received \$3,000 in donations so far") and, possibly, money from the federally sponsored Title III program.

The New School will decide on a location within 10 days, Schiller said. He said he has interviewed 15 teacher applicants, and has received 40 other applications.

Parental suggestions, criticism and other input will be welcomed at the New School, Schiller said. He said parents will be asked to fill out

evaluation forms every few months, concerning their child's happiness and academic growth.

He said he would welcome parental participation in school programs—as aides in the classroom or in relating their fields of expertise to the students.

Parents with a skill in certain subject areas could offer short courses, Schiller said. Other parents with access to facilities such as pottery or weaving or woodworking could conduct workshops.

"We are very interested in people who would like to volunteer their time and help and skills," he said. Schiller has attended and taught

at schools which have used the open classroom approach. He earned his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Stanford University, and a master's in education from Harvard.

Directing an open classroom school is "something that I've always wanted to do, and I feel confident I can do it well," he said. "An open classroom situation is most enjoyable, exciting and challenging for teachers and students."

"It fosters independence, creativity and a sense of responsibility that other kinds of institutions don't," he said.

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'Positive incentive' OK'd

New graduate research policy approved

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A research program recommendation that will give a positive incentive for graduate level research has been approved by SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar.

Philip Davis, chairman of the Graduate Council, announced approval of the new policy at the council's monthly meeting Friday morning.

Davis said the new policy will allow at least 20 per cent of research overhead money to be returned to the department where the research originated.

"This additional money to the departments will facilitate further research," Davis said.

He explained that the revenues obtained through the policy could be used to pay travel expenses for support outside the University. He added that the money could also be used to buy equipment for research programs and to explore new research ideas.

Davis commended the administration for approving the recommendation, which originated with the Graduate Council, and said the new policy will be implemented as soon as the Office of Academic Affairs, the University Accounting Department and the Graduate Council work out the details of the policy.

The featured speaker at the meeting, which was held in the Mississippi Room of the Student

Center, was Willis Malone, chairman of the President Search Committee.

Malone expressed his optimism to the council concerning progress of the committee. He said he was able to report a "positive kind of picture" at this time, and that the committee has prospective candidates in various stages of interest.

Malone said the committee has contacted 15 prospective candidates on off-campus visits, and seven persons will be visiting SIU within the next three or four weeks. These are not "official" candidates, Malone said, but individuals expressing an interest in learning more about the University.

The Board of Trustees does not wish to be involved in the search, Malone said, though it will make the actual selection of the president. He added that the committee will recommend four to six individuals to the board, but the committee has no official assurance that the new president will be selected from these recommendations.

The board has told the committee that the presidents of SIU-C and SIU-E are to be highly visible people in the governance system, while the chief of board staff is to remain low-profile, Malone said.

"There is only one goal, one aim of this committee—to find people who will provide effective leadership for this University," Malone said.

In other business, the executive committee of the council submitted the names of three professors to serve on the President's Budget Advisory Committee. Ronald I. Beazley, Donald D. Paige and John R. Zimmerman were nominated.

Lesar will select one of the nominees to serve on the committee.

The committee will have one member from each University constituency. The committee will assist the president's staff in determining short and long range priorities in budget planning.

Davis also told the council the executive committee has nominated seven faculty members to serve on the newly formed Faculty Program and Personnel Review Committee.

One graduate faculty member from each of the seven subject matter areas was nominated. The nominees are: Lewis E. Hahn, Dorothy Higginbotham, J. Bhat-tacharyya, James C. Parker, Benjamin A. Shepherd, James G. Smith and Milton T. Edelman.

According to Davis, the committee will be composed of not less than five nor more than seven faculty members. The Faculty Senate has also nominated individuals to the committee, and Lesar will choose the members from both constituency's nominations.

The committee will function as a primary mode of official faculty involvement in any reduction of programs or personnel based on budgetary consideration, according to Davis. The committee will also deal with institutional problems resulting from financial exigency.

The next meeting of the Graduate Council is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 2 in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

Murphysboro ready to go 'apple's way'

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Apple cider, apple pie, apple peeling and an apple parade, topped off by the Apple Queen, will highlight this year's Murphysboro Apple Festival.

The 23rd annual festival, to be held Sept. 12 to 14, will be entitled "Those Were the Days." The event will be highlighted by the crowning of the Apple Queen and a parade on Sept. 14 led by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Paul Michaels, a member of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, said that in the past the parade has drawn from 20,000 to 25,000 people. Murphysboro's population is 10,000.

Another favorite event of the festival is the national apple peeling contest, Nash said. All the world is invited to compete in the two peeling events.

The first event's winner is determined by the number of inches of peel shaved in three minutes, Nash said. The second event's winner is the contestant with the longest continuous apple peel.

Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to winners.

And the cider to be served at this year's festival "is the real stuff," according to Marion Nash, the festival's organizer. "It's got worms and everything."

Murphysboro merchants will show off their talents when the window-decorating contest swings around. Windows are judged for originality, color and use of apples. Awards are given to the seven best windows.

Other events to be judged include parade floats, apple pies, butter and the drum and bugle corps, Nash said.

The entertainment portion of the festival will be highlighted by the songs and comedy routine of Ken Delo, a featured performer on the Lawrence Welk show.

Entertainment will be provided nightly by local bands, Michaels said.

The carnival booths and other settings will be set up on the lawn of the Murphysboro Square off Walnut Street, Nash said. Three side streets surrounding the square are blocked off from traffic.

At the booths free cider and donuts will be distributed, Nash said. In recent years other booths have been set up to sell apples and cider.

The Apple Festival, held annually since 1952, is a community sponsored event, Michaels said. Everybody working to put the festival together is a volunteer, he said.

Nash said the idea for the festival was conceived by local businessmen. Since they were in the heart of apple orchard country, and since people have for generations had celebrations during harvest time, merchants decided such an event would be good for Murphysboro and the Southern Illinois area.

Council to debate development bill

The Carbondale City Council will discuss a federal bill on community development legislation at 7 p.m. Monday night at University City.

The community development program would replace the five-year Model Cities program scheduled to expire next June.

The council also will discuss appraisal contracts for buying right-of-way to widen Wall Street from Freeman to Park.

Malpass gets post at WIU

A former SIU psychology professor was named Thursday as president of Western Illinois University.

Leslie F. Malpass, 52, was chosen out of a list of 289 candidates for the position. He will succeed John Bernhard who is leaving Western after serving six years as its president. Bernhard will become president of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

Malpass, who will assume the role of president Sept. 1, was an instructor at SIU from 1952 to 1960. He is currently the vice president of academic affairs at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The weather

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Winds east to southeast 5 to 10 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent.

Sunday night: Partly cloudy. Low in the 70s.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. High in the 90s.



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It happened in Carbondale

Historical homes highlight Walnut Street

By Marion W. Mitchell
(Tenth in a series)

The law school was all ready to go. Judge Andrew D. Duff, prominent Southern Illinois barrister had been elected Professor of the new Normal and was ready to teach such students as might come his way. A special room had been set aside as a "law department" in the Normal building, and the date had been set: December 1, 1875 was to be the inauguration of the new law department in the new Normal.

All-in-all, at least by today's standards, it was a curious arrangement. The law department was to have no connection with the school other than the fact that it was to be housed there and that Judge Duff was, technically, a member of the faculty. Duff's salary however, was not to come from the operating budget of the school. It was, instead, to be contingent upon the fees paid by his students.

Came December 1, 1875, and the most important part of the law school program failed to materialize: No students appeared. Thus the school failed in its first step to expand into its somewhat pretentious title of "university."

The advent of S.I.N.U. brought a small boom to Carbondale. Several services which heretofore were of minor significance became important. Rooms had to be made available to the influx of students. Since young ladies in particular had to be properly chaperoned, hotel accommodations were out of the question. Therefore, the answer lay with the townpeople themselves. Families began to develop facilities (such as an extra bedroom) where one or two students could be accommodated. Meals were generally taken with the family. In numerous instances, the students worked out a portion of their "room and board" by helping with the housecleaning, cooking, yardwork and furnace tending. This remained an important part of Carbondale's economy until during the late 1950's when the university embarked on an ambitious dormitory building program which, for a while, cut deeply into the "room & board" trade.

Editorial

Watergate syndrome

Its effects include yawning, watery eyes and eventual sleep. It's accompanied by a shake of the head, a flick of the switch and a few choice four-letter words. It's known as the Watergate Syndrome and it strikes any American who knows what a television, radio or newspaper is. If everybody's not tired of it by now try subjecting them to another few years of tapes, subpoenas, courts, bugs and corrupt politicians.

It's time for the government to give the media (along with the American public) a big break and vice-versa. It's a scandal that continues but goes nowhere. It's one warning after another to a president who couldn't care less (or if he does, doesn't let on), it's a story about dishonest politicians who have been around since the year One.

Watergate is important only if something comes out of it which is beneficial to our government and public. But we're subjected to endless information which never seems to get anybody anywhere.

It seems as though the media plays up the old "let's get em" tactics when the only ones they're "getting" is the public.

Everyday the paper, radio and television is chock full of editorials and commentaries, features and reports that try to spill the beans on a new devastating development of such terrific importance that it may lead to so and so's indictment or impeachment and crack the whole case wide open. There have been so many of these so called developments which haven't produced anything except extra time to fill for the media and extra headaches for the American public.

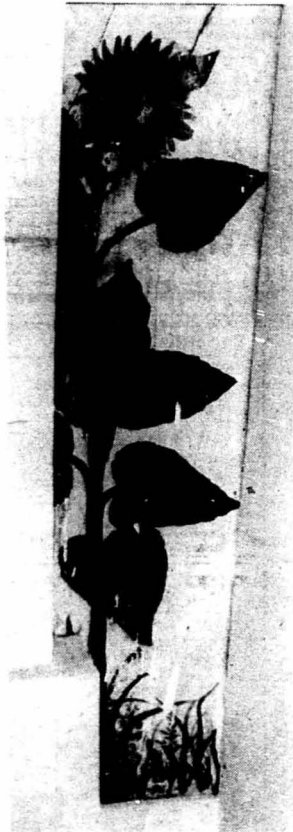
Is anyone really guilty of all this wrongdoing? If they are why not just try them for their misdemeanors and to hell with all this senseless bunk which seems to prove nothing.

It's time for some action. Either settle the mess soon or forget it. America has other important things to think about.

Kitty Loewy
Student Writer

Another effect the Normal had on Carbondale was to cause the town to physically expand. Out on the west side of town, in the area where Colonel Brush maintained "Brush's Grove" as a public gathering, speechmaking and barbecue center, new houses began to go up. Fine homes they were, and the West Walnut Street area soon became the ritzy neighborhood of Carbondale.

It is not difficult to understand why it was that West Walnut Street should be selected. The elevation of the terrain was somewhat higher there than downtown; it gave a good view over a good deal of the little city and budding college. It was on the right side of the tracks, i.e., the upwind side of town so that smoke, fumes, and noise generated from the railroad and manufacturing establishments in the central area would be carried away from the fine houses by the prevailing west-southwesterly winds. Also, the example had already been set. Colonel Brush had early settled in that general vicinity by first building a house just west of the west end of South (Monroe Street). He then had a fine house designed and built by Isaac Rapp near the corner of Main and Missouri (University) Avenue. Brush School now occupies a portion of what was formerly Colonel Brush's extensive lawn.



Sunflower painted on the wall of Dr. Allyn's former home.

Going, going, gone

The abuses Watergate has brought to light show what can happen when government is put up for sale to the highest bidder.

Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer

The euphoria question

Transcendental Meditation offers nirvana in easy-pay installments.

Tom Zimmerman
Senior, Journalism

General John A. Logan — U.S. Representative, Civil War General, U.S. Senator, Grand Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Vice-Presidential candidate with James G. Blaine — had constructed a house just a couple of blocks north of Walnut at 400 West Oak Street in 1858. Logan maintained it as his legal residence until 1871. Although Logan was born and reared in Murphysboro, he regarded Carbondale as his home through the most productive years of his life.

So, it is not surprising that after Dr. Allyn had been in Carbondale for some while, he selected a house on West Walnut Street to be home for him and his family. For a time after assuming the Principalsip of S.I.N.U., Allyn lived in a hotel, but after a diligent and methodical search, he purchased a large, square, two-story brick house at what is now 505 W. Walnut Street. This house, originally built by a man named Boyd in the late 1850's was thoroughly remodeled by Allyn soon after he acquired it. Allyn added another story to the house and capped it with a mansard roof. He opened a large bay window out of its east side where it still overlooks a beautiful tree-shaded lawn.

The interior of the house was done up in cypress and butternut woodwork. Fireplaces were added so that at one time, as many as eleven fires (including fireplaces and stoves) were required to heat the whole house in cold weather.

"... on the south side of the living room was a long glassed-in porch where Dr. Allyn kept his flowers. There were three wells on the property. One is under the kitchen for (a) pump. The kitchen (had) a latticed back porch and a shed was added. One well on the east covered with lattis work & vines and one in the barn lot... There was a stone celler under the living room so Dr. Allyn had the water piped from the east well into the celler to keep milk and butter cool."

—McIntosh

One of Dr. Allyn's daughters, Harriet (or Hattie) was of an artistic bent. Her studio was located on the third floor in a front room. Years after the house had passed from the Allyn family, the house was being remodeled. The wall of Hattie's studio was being covered with beaver-board when the workmen discovered a sunflower painted on the wall. It was carefully preserved and is still quite visible. The present owners of the Allyn House are quite proud of the old place and are in the process of restoring it to its former glory.

Editorial

Two heads are better than one

The staff of the Senate Watergate committee concluded that "the process by which we nominate and elect our President" needs remedy. Maybe we should go a step further and realign the executive position itself because the job of being President of the United States is becoming too big for one man. The terms of Presidents Richard M. Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson give evidence to this. In opinion polls the majority of Americans have agreed that Nixon has done a good job in foreign affairs but that he has failed with his domestic policy. The opposite is true for Johnson. Americans give him credit for having done a good job domestically but for having been weak in foreign affairs. Also, one of the reasons that Johnson declined running for a second term was for health reasons. It has been said that a term as president of the U.S. ages a person twenty years.

Maybe a system where one person handles foreign affairs and another handles domestic duties would be more satisfactory. Because foreign countries would want to deal with the top person in the government, the president could handle foreign affairs and be a sort of foreign minister. The vice-president could be the domestic affairs minister and handle matters at home. Candidates for these two positions could run and be voted for independently of each other too.

With this sort of realignment in the executive branch of the U.S. government, two heads could usually be better than one.

Bob Korch
Student Writer

Chamber of Commerce sets target of 75 new members

By Nancy Landis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The immediate goal of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Key Club is to raise the membership of the chamber from 375 to 450 members by the end of 1974, according to Dave Erthal, chairman of the key club steering committee.

A meeting of interested chamber members on Thursday will get the Key Club started, Erthal said. He said the club will hold its first formal meeting on Aug. 1.

Erthal said that an advisory

board of the chamber personally invited some people to attend the meeting on Thursday. The chamber office has assisted in stimulating interest in the club by contacting utility companies and financial institutions, he said, and the chamber's newsletter announced that members may join the club.

Erthal said the primary function of the Key Club will be to get new members for the Chamber of Commerce. He said this will be done by contacting businesses which are not members and contacting new

businesses which are not members and contacting new businesses that come to town. The University Mail will have a lot of potential memberships when it opens, he noted.

Erthal said the Key Club will also act as a liaison between people and businesses to see what programs people want businesses to implement. He said the Key Club will act as a welcoming committee to new businesses and act with the Chamber of Commerce at groundbreakings.

Erthal said that anyone interested in becoming a member of either the Key Club or the Chamber of Commerce may call him at home, at the IBM office or at the Chamber of Commerce Office.

Free program to offer weight control advice

Laura Brown, psychology graduate student, will begin a free weight control program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center, 404 W. Walnut.

Brown said the program will involve discussions of ways to control overeating, why overeating occurs, which types of diets are best for whom and behavioral measures to control overeating.

Anyone may attend the meeting, Brown said. She said those attending will be given a diet to follow and alternative diets will be available

Southern Illinois mini-tour scheduled for Thursday

A mini-tour of Southern Illinois is planned for Thursday by the Ventures in Southern Illinois Tourism (VISIT) organization.

The one-day tour, costing \$19.50 per person, will include a buffalo cookout, a trip through Shawnee Saltpetre Cave, and a ride on an old steam train. The cost includes two meals, the bus trip and refreshments.

The tour will begin in Belleville at 8 a.m. For further information contact the VISIT office in Marion, 993-5769.

A trip to Hogg Bluff in Johnson County, limited to males, will be held July 21, 22 and 23.

A \$10 deposit for the tour should be sent to Annual Ozark Tour, Outdoor Illinois Magazine, Box A, Belleville.

Tax bills mailed; residents must pay assessments

Jackson County tax bills were mailed Friday by the office of county Treasurer Raymond J. Dillinger.

Mailings included 7,260 bills for almost \$4.5 million to Carbondale residents and 6,286 bills to Murphysboro citizens for about a \$1.5 million.

The bills include current charges for 1974 bills on last year's real estate assessments, back taxes, railroad and utility bills, and personal property bills applicable to corporations, according to Dillinger.

First installments on the tax bills are due Aug. 15. The remaining balance is due Sept. 15.

for members who would rather see them.

The sessions will last until the end of summer quarter, she said, and will continue into fall if there is enough interest. She said she has received a couple calls expressing an interest in the group.

Brown said she is doing volunteer work at the Women's Center and conducting the weight control program as part of her course work. She said she is also involved in pregnancy testing and pregnancy counseling.

Ill., 61812. The total cost of the tour is \$35 for men 16 and older, and \$17.50 for persons under 16.

All food will be furnished for this 44th annual Ozark Tour, and accommodations include shelter bluffs and barns. The tour will explore a prehistoric stone wall, Panther's Den in Williamson County, and Draper's Bluff on the border of Union and Johnson County.

Board to say if school can be financed

The Capital Development Board (CDB) will decide Tuesday night whether to accept bids for bonds to be sold to help finance a new high school in District 186 in Murphysboro.

The \$1.5 million in bonds will be returned at 8 p.m. The board then makes the final decision whether to accept the bids.

Murphysboro voters voted to issue the bonds June 1. The referendum passage will allow the district to take advantage of a \$2,552,165 grant awarded by the CDB on April 12.

The CDB money represents 70 per cent of the cost of a 117,000 square foot school building. Money raised from the sale of the bonds will account for the other 30 per cent.

The new building will be constructed on 28 acres of a 73.09-acre site west of the Jackson County Nursing Home. The building will accommodate 900 students and cost an estimated \$3,645,950.

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Weekend Activities



On TV

Reg Murphy, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and a recent kidnaper victim, is a guest on William F. Buckley's "Firing Line" at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, on WJSU-TV, Channel 8.

Gale Williams to begin campaign for district seat

Incumbent Republican Gale Williams announced earlier this week he will begin campaigning for re-election to 58th District seat in the state legislature Tuesday.

Williams, a 10-year veteran of the house, will be the number one ranking Southern Illinois congressman if returned in the Nov. 5 election.

The Murphysboro resident is advocating abolishing tuition for state college students whose parents earn less than \$15,000 annually; abolishing real estate taxes on the homes of senior citizens who earn less than \$10,000; and lower real estate taxes on all property by returning a larger share of the income tax back to the counties.

Sunday
Recreation and Intramurals: beach and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight. Music and Youth Camp registration 1 p.m., Mae Smith Tower.
Summer Playhouse '74: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Student Health Advisory Committee: meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Newman Center: meeting of

Newman Singers, 7:30 p.m. Newman Center.

Monday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Lost anything? Check the Lost and Found Student Center Information Desk.

Intramural Handball Tournament: 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., handball courts east of the Arena.

Placement and Proficiency Testing:

8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris

Library Auditorium:
Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU", 9 a.m.;

Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

Mitchell Gallery: Michael Riegel and Vernon Town: MFA Thesis Exhibit, Reception 7 p.m., Home Ec. Building; display July 15 to 19.

Aquanauts club to hold clean-up drive at lake

The Shawnee Aquanauts Club, a newly-formed community organization, is planning to have a clean-up drive Saturday at Devil's Kitchen Lake, Loop 11.

The activities will include cleaning up the shoreline, the water and a pot-luck dinner at noon. Scuba divers may help in cleaning up the water.

People are asked to bring their own tableware and food and drinks will be provided by the club.

"If we don't finish with the clean-up drive in the morning we will work in the afternoon until we get

done," said Ron Webster, president of the club.

Webster said that the air tanks will be refilled free of charge at the Ace Hardware Store in Carbondale. Slips will be given to the divers as a means of identification to receive the refill if they worked at the clean-up drive.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Saturday. The clean-up will start at 10 a.m. For further information contact Ron Webster at 549-3267 or Terry Boyd, at 833-5533. In case of bad weather the clean-up will be postponed until the following Saturday.

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WEST TO YOUR PLATE...
1. WASH TROUT UNDER RUNNING WATER.
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2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS
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SELECT SHANK PORTION
HAM
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MIRACLE WHIP
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Lb. **\$1.27**
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CENTER CUT Lb. **\$1.49**
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"SUPER" SPECIAL **LADY LIKE PINK FABRIC SOFTENER** Gal Jug **79¢**
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"SUPER" SPECIAL **FLOOR FINISH MOP & GLO** 16-oz. Btl. **69¢**
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Wendell Woolley (left), Charles James and Leo Kirksey mow in a Carbondale cemetery as part of the NYC project. (Staff photo.)

Weekly editors to hold conference

The Twentieth Annual Conference of the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors (ISWNE), will be held Sunday through Friday at Pere Marquette State Park, Grafton, Ill.

ISWNE is made up of approximately 300 members from all over the world. SIU is the base for most of the ISWNE correspondence and the university provides some personnel and office help for the society.

During the opening session Sunday, the presentation of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award will be made. Lovejoy was an abolitionist editor of the weekly newspaper, The Observer, in Alton, Ill., who was murdered by a pro-slavery group while defending his paper.

Festival program to be broadcast

WSIU-FM has announced that the station will broadcast live the "Festival of American Folk Life" Saturday and Sunday from Washington, D.C.

The festival, which is being sponsored by Smithsonian Institute and the National Park Service, will feature folksinger, composer, and author Oscar Brand as the host of the event.

This two-day festival on Americana lifestyles can be heard between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on WSIU-FM 91.9.

Steel plumbingware proves popular

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP)—Government figures show that steel plumbingware proved very popular with residential builders and home owners in 1973. Plumbingware includes bathtubs, lavatories and kitchen sinks.

Figures show that steel was used for 1,541,036 bathtubs in 1973 for a 48 per cent majority share of the market. Steel lavatories accounted for 1,804,490 units in 1973 for a market share of 28 per cent. And porcelain enamel and stainless steel sinks in the kitchen accounted for 4,850,889 units or 88 per cent of the market.

Officials of Armo Steel Corp. here said they expect steel plumbingware to continue to grow in popularity in the future.

Take a break and read the
DE
Classifieds

The Lovejoy award is presented to a weekly newspaper editor who has shown courage in his editorial service in the face of economic, political or social pressures brought against him by members of his community.

Presentation of the award will be made by George C. Brown, director of the SIU School of Journalism.

Also featured at the conference will be a panel discussion held during the Monday morning session on "Nuclear energy, a safe alternative?"

Members of the panel will include Herbert Kouts of the Atomic Energy Commission; Robert Williams of the Ford Foundation Energy Policy Project; James MacKenzie, a professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Frank Von Hippel, a physicist from the National Academy of Science.

During the Thursday night session, there will be a presentation of the Golden Quill Award. The award is presented for excellence in Editorial Writing.

According to Wendell Crow, secretary-treasurer of ISWNE, there are about 70 persons already registered for the week long conference.

Goals for SIU to be discussed

Public meetings to discuss how SIU can serve the Southern Illinois region are scheduled by a group currently studying future goals and objectives for SIU.

The public is invited to give their opinions of SIU's mission in the area at the Tuesday and Wednesday meetings of the President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives at SIU at Carbondale.

The hearings are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday, both in the Mississippi Room on the second floor of the Student Center.

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Carbondale youths earn summer cash working for city

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirty Carbondale youths are earning money for high school expenses, college, dates and other entertainment working for the city this summer.

The employees are working on the federal Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) project providing summer jobs for youths ages 14 to 22.

The NYC employees work 28 hours a week cleaning streets, city hall and University City, painting crosswalks, mowing cemetery lawns, cutting weeds and performing other duties the full-time city staff doesn't have time for.

The workers not only have varied jobs but varied priorities in spending their earnings. Leo Kirksey, 17, who is assigned to mow the city cemetery lawns, said he spends some of his money to buy school clothes and some for partying.

Charles James, a high school sophomore, said he is saving his money for college. Several workers admitted the NYC jobs are their only source of spending money. Overall, the sentiment among the workers seems to be, "we don't mind the work, we take pride in our jobs and we sure need the money."

The NYC applicants are screened on the basis of income and size of family. A graduated scale is used to determine eligibility. For example, a family of six could earn no more than \$5,500 per year or a family of seven no more than \$6,200.

The nine girls and 21 young men are earning about \$50 a week during the 9-week summer work schedule.

The 30 workers in Carbondale fill a third of the NYC jobs slots allotted for Jackson County.

About 250 Carbondale youths applied for NYC work for summer and there just aren't enough jobs to go around, Arthur Black, Carbondale Community High School

principal and supervisor of the program said.

In addition to providing income, the work experience provides a valuable job reference for later employment, Black said.

But benefits of the NYC program are mutual, Scott Ratter, city personnel director says. The city keeps a record of what the workers accomplish.

Last summer 23 NYC workers in Carbondale worked 2,726 hours for the city earning a total of \$4,362 on the federally funded project. The city didn't have the money to hire the summer workers although it needed many odd jobs done, Ratter said.

This summer it would have cost the city about \$15,000 to hire the youths for the work they will have accomplished in nine weeks.

Last year the summer employment program, part of the federal Emergency Employment Act, provided an additional 40 jobs to Carbondale youths. The program expired last year, and hasn't been replaced, Ratter said. The summer employment, like NYC, was a real success in Carbondale and replacement for it is needed, he said.

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Go Well Prepared

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521 East Main
Open 9 to 9 daily
Next to Cousin Fred's
Sunday 12 to 6

Flowering plants on display

Open house to be Sunday

The annual summer Flower Garden Open House of the SIU plant and soil science department will be held Sunday, July 21, with a variety of subjects designed to interest gardeners and home owners, according

to Gerald Coorts, department chairman. Courts said the Open House will be from 1 until 8 p.m. with several kinds of plantings for visitors to see at two locations.

The demonstration garden, with more than 200 kinds of annual flowers, as well as the demonstration area of perennial flowering plants, will be in a new location near the greenhouses at the former Federal Small Fruits Station one-fourth mile south of Chautauqua Road about a mile west of the campus. Visitors to the flower gardens also can see varieties of garden vegetables planted at the same location.

Open House visitors will see a variety of other kinds of plantings at the Horticultural Experiment Station headquarters on West Chautauqua Road about a mile west of the campus where the demonstration flower gardens previously were located.

Courts said subjects of interest at the Horticultural Station center will include a phenology garden containing samples of most kinds of domestic plants—grasses, vegetables, fruits and field crops; lawn turfgrass variety and management plots; nursery plantings of ornamental azaleas and rhododendrons; and a variety of dwarf ornamentals for home plantings.

WSIU-TV

Weekend programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

Saturday
6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:45—RFD Roundup; 7—Today is the Day; 9—WSIU Special...All Day Folk Festival live from National Public Radio.

7 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7:30—Black Talk; 8—Tires, Batteries and Accessories...Requests: 453-4343; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—The Jazz Show.

Sunday
7:59 a.m.—Sign On; 8—News; 8:05—Daybreak; 9—WSIU Special...All Day Folk Festival live from National Public Radio; 7—WSIU Expanded News; 7:30 p.m.—Non-Sequitur; 8:30—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—WSIU Ex-

panded News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Nightwatch...Requests: 453-4343.

Monday
6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson-Ives; Symphony No. 1 in D Minor, Sibelius; Violin Concerto; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded News; 7—National Press Club: George Meany; 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra; Haydn: Symphony No. 1 in D Major. Schoenberg: "Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte," for String Orchestra, Piano, and Reciter, Op. 4 lb; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch.

WSIU-FM

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Saturday
8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9—Electric Company; 9:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 10—Sesame Street; 11—Zoom; 11:30—Wildlife Theatre.

Sunday
4:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 5—Behind the Lires; 6—

Zoom; 6:30—Journey to Japan; 7—Evening at the Pops; 8—Masterpiece Theatre: "The Edwardians"; 9—The Movies: "Coming Out Party."

Monday
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois; 7—Special of the Week; 8:30—Bookbeat; 9—The Movies: "Pilgrimage."

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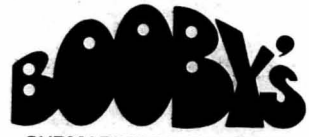
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'Like I never really left'

Frazier recalls Carbondale days

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale might not be the same city that Walt Frazier left seven years ago to become one of the most familiar faces in American sports, but Walt says he's still the same guy.

"It's a whole different scene from when I was a student. Everything is free and easy here now—there's less rules, no code for dressing—the young people are still doing good things but in a different way," Frazier said as he reminisced sitting on the weight machine of the SIU Arena.

"I used to live real good here in Carbondale on \$125 per month, supporting my wife, going to the movies, paying the rent, groceries and everything," Frazier said. "Now it's a little different."

Frazier is in town to help conduct the Saluki-Murdale basketball clinic, a two week camp for area youths. His return to Carbondale last winter when SIU retired his jersey was his first visit to his alma mater since he became a New York Knick in 1967.

"I know the reason I'm back," Frazier said in a serious tone. "Like I said when they retired my jersey, people have treated me great in Carbondale. No one blamed me for passing up my final year of eligibility to turn pro and I remember that."

"Maybe the parents of some of the kids here at the camp were here when I was playing for SIU and this is just a little way of repaying them," Frazier said.

"I know people read about all the things pro players do and all the money

and fancy clothes, but I'm the same person I've always been. I try to be considerate, I like people and I want people to remember that," he said. "I guess I'm not as shy and quiet as I used to be though."

"I've been having a great time in Carbondale," said Frazier who has been seen touring the Carbondale night spots in his New York tradition. "Just being in the Arena again I can remember all the weight lifting and running I put in here and I see how it all payed off for me."

"I try to tell the kids that too," he said. "You've got to work hard to be good at anything. I don't want them to think that you get to be a pro just on natural talent. It takes a lot of hard work, no matter what it is you're doing. Not just sports."

Walt conducts his own basketball clinic in New York and believes that the teaching fundamentals is of extreme importance at a young age. "These clinics are for a good cause and give a kid good experience. It's probably something most of them will never forget."

During the week Frazier has been in Carbondale, he has scrimmaged with SIU players Mike Glenn, Corky Abrams, and Perry Hines. Walt, who complimented Glenn's play on his last visit

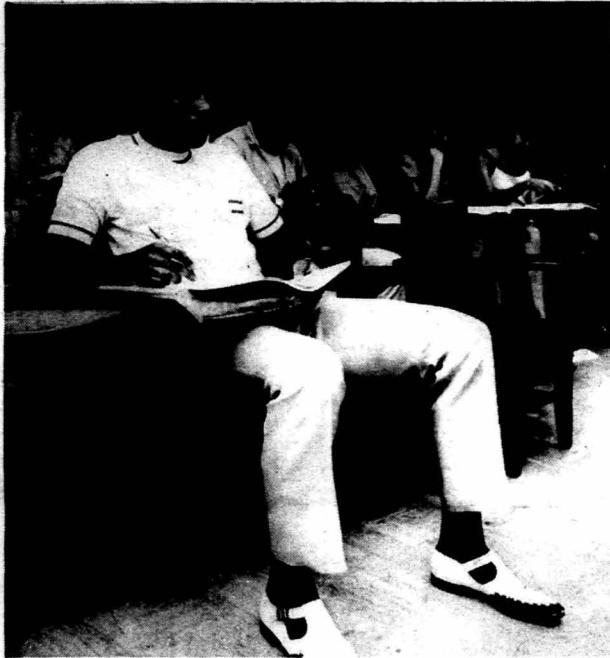
to SIU said after having played with him, "he's a real good player. I like his game and his shooting."

Frazier has had to sacrifice a bit of his flashy luxury for a slice of the Carbondale life, namely his burgandy and white Rolls Royce and a penthouse apartment that provides him with a huge round bed.

Frazier did say that sleeping in Ed Zastrow's trailer, is "different" than his circular mattress, but then recalled the days of his own trailer bed and his dorm life on Thompson Point. Zastrow is one of Frazier's better Carbondale friends, a former teammate from his 1967 NIT championship team.

"It's hard to believe that its been seven years," the former Saluki pondered. "It's like I never really left."

When Walt repainted his Rolls, it cost him a cool \$2,000 and took two weeks to apply 15 coats of paint. "I think I'll keep that car forever," Frazier laughed. "It doesn't depreciate, in fact it goes up in value about \$1,000 each year," he said of the 1965 model often driven by his personal chauffeur. "I think the next time I come to Carbondale I'll bring it with me."



Pre-Clyde

The clothes are probably not in his closet today, but this is how Walt Frazier looked when he was a student at SIU in 1967. Frazier said Carbondale is a "whole different scene" today than it was seven years ago. "Free and easy," Walt calls Carbondale in 1974.

Major League Standings

National League East					American League East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	43	41	.512	—	Boston	47	38	.553	—
Philadelphia	43	42	.506	½	Baltimore	46	38	.548	½
Montreal	40	42	.488	2	Cleveland	45	38	.542	1
Pittsburgh	37	45	.451	5	Milwaukee	43	41	.512	3½
Chicago	37	46	.446	5½	Detroit	43	42	.506	4
New York	36	48	.429	7	New York	42	43	.494	5
West					West				
Los Angeles	60	28	.682	—	Oakland	48	37	.565	—
Cincinnati	49	37	.570	10	Kansas City	42	42	.500	5½
Houston	46	41	.529	13½	Chicago	41	43	.488	6½
Atlanta	46	42	.523	14	Texas	42	46	.477	7½
San Francisco	39	49	.443	21	Minnesota	40	47	.460	9
San Diego	38	53	.418	23½	California	32	56	.364	17½

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings

Other clubs not scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
Montreal at San Diego, N
New York at Los Angeles, N

Thursday's Results

Boston 12, Texas 3
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 2
New York 2, Kansas City 1
Chicago 4, Baltimore 3
Only Games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Oakland at New York
California at Boston
Texas at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Minnesota
Detroit at Kansas City, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N

Daily Egyptian Sports

Ed Sneed captures lead in Quad Cities Open

By Dan Even

Associated Press Sports Writer

BETTENDORF, Iowa—Ed Sneed, a struggling tourer also-ran until a week ago, carded a six-under-par 65 Friday and vaulted into a one-stroke lead at the midway point of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament.

Sneed, winner of the Milwaukee Open last week, used a round that included five birdies, one bogey and an eagle three on No. 18 for a 67-65-132.

Former U.S. Amateur champion Bruce Fleisher equalled the course record with a 63 and Mike Morley shot a 64 to move into a tie for second at 133. First prize in this four-year-old event is \$20,000.

Among the casualties in the 91 degree heat and 60 per cent humidity Friday was first-round leader Bob Eastwood, a little-known third-year pro from Lodi, Calif. He shot an opening 66 for a one-stroke edge, but fell to a 71 Friday and was five back.

Sneed, a six-year pro who had been plagued by injuries until his victory at Milwaukee, opened with a 67 and is one shot ahead of the pace he set in capturing the \$26,000 first prize a week ago.

Three of Sneed's birdies on the 6,501-yard Crow Valley Golf Club course came on par five holes and he climaxed his round by sinking a 30-foot putt for an eagle on the 18th.

Fleisher, the 1968 Amateur champion who has yet to win in three years on the pro tour, tied the course record held by John Schroeder by shooting seven birdies, an eagle two with a 150-yard eighth iron on No. 15 and a lone bogey.

Sam Sneed, still a title threat at age 62, moved into contention with a 65 and was tied for fourth with Labron Harris Jr. at 134. Harris shot his second straight 67.

Harris, Babe Hiskey and Sneed trailed Eastwood by only one shot when the day began. Eastwood, however, took a double-bogey six on No. 13 and didn't recover, finishing with a 33-36-71.

Morely, a fifth-year pro from Minot,

N.D., also made a brief run at the course record. He was four under on his front nine, pitched in from 103 yards for an eagle two on his 10th hole and then birdied three of his final four holes.

Hiskey recorded a 69 and was tied with Dave Stockton at 136. Stockton shot his second consecutive 68. Tied with Eastwood at 137 were David Glenz, Steve Melnyk, rookie Mark Hayes and Bruce Ashworth.

The 36-hole cut was at 143 and among the notable casualties were Bob Zender, 144, who had tied for third in Milwaukee; Chuck Courtney, 149, and Schroeder, 153, including an 80 Friday.

Major league's probable pitchers

Saturday's Probable Pitchers

National League

Cincinnati Hall (0-1) at Pittsburgh Reuss (8-6)
Philadelphia Lonberg (11-7) at San Francisco Caldwell (7-3)
Atlanta Reed (5-4) at St. Louis McGlothlen (12-4) N
Chicago Burris (3-1) at Houston Osteen (7-7), N
Montreal Rogers (10-9) at San Diego Freisleben (6-4), N
New York Parker (3-7) at Los Angeles Messersmith (9-2), N

American League

Oakland Blue (8-8) at New York Tidrow (6-8)
California Hassler (1-4) at Boston Drago (5-5)
Texas Bibby (11-11) at Milwaukee Colborn (5-5)
Boston G. Perry (15-2) at Minnesota Blyleven (8-10)
Detroit Fryman (3-5) at Kansas City Splitteroff (9-8), N
Baltimore Cuellar (10-3) at Chicago Wood (14-9), N