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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 10, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 197

Walker campaign visits Carbondale

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, greeted people and shook hands Wednesday afternoon during a campaign walk in Carbondale that lasted about 25 minutes and covered some five blocks.

Walker was scheduled to start the walk-up campaign at 1:30 p.m. but was delayed until 3 p.m.

He arrived in a red jeep in front of Baskin-Robbins at 901 S. Illinois with his blue shirt sleeves rolled up and wearing brown walking boots. After shaking hands with people on the sidewalk, Walker went into Blum's, a clothing store next to Baskin-Robbins, and greeted the people there.

"My name is Dan Walker," he said, "and I'll need your help to win the election."

After leaving Blum's, he continued down Illinois Street until he came to 805 S. Illinois. He stopped and walked up to the porch to greet Robert Weinbauer.

After Walker left, Weinbauer said, "that's the second time he's stopped here." He explained that Walker also stopped and greeted him "the last time he was in Carbondale."

Walker continued down Illinois Street answering questions from a group of followers. "I believe in debates," he said, "but Governor Ogilvie has refused a number of invitations because of minor details."

He stopped at the University Cleaners and Shirt Laundry at 801 S. Illinois, to talk to owner Howard Shand.

Later, Shand said he met Walker about two months ago. "He meets so many people," Shand said, "that he didn't remember my name, but he remembered me. I don't know how he did that."

(Continued on Page 3)



Brief stop

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Dan Walker greeted Howard Shand, owner of University Cleaners, during his brief campaign walk down South Illinois Avenue Wednesday. Walker said he plans to spend most of the week campaigning in Southern Illinois. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Indiana consultant recommends post of dean of students be eliminated

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tentative plans for reorganization of student affairs call for elimination of the post of dean of students and organization of four main areas—student life, student services, health services and student work and financial assistance—reporting directly to the vice president for student affairs, George Mace, dean of students, said Wednesday.

This and plans for a retreat meeting of six top student affairs area administrators to be held the weekend of Sept. 22 were discussed with John Truitt, vice president of student affairs at Indiana State University (ISU),

Terre Haute, during his two-day stay at SIU this week.

Mace said Truitt was called to consult with SIU student affairs personnel because ISU recently underwent a reorganization experience similar to that of SIU. He said Truitt is a nationally-known expert on student affairs. Truitt has visited SIU several times previously.

"There are always unexpected and unanticipated problems that occur when a reorganization like this is undertaken," Mace said. "Truitt has been through it and can tell us what to expect and how he has dealt with it."

Truitt spent Monday meeting with students affairs area heads and Tuesday meeting with staff in each

area. Mace said he met Truitt last night to discuss his recommendations which will be forwarded to Mace in a written report in about two weeks.

Mace said the purpose of the retreat would be to discuss problems entailed in the reorganization with an aim of alleviating many of them before they become critical. This retreat would be followed up late winter or spring quarter with another meeting at which flaws that have become apparent in the tentative reorganization would be discussed.

Mace said task forces would examine these problem areas, and that another retreat late in the summer, 1973, would review the progress and problems and make needed changes in the program for the following year.

Mace said this would be a continuing process of review would be repeated yearly. "We're after continuing input, advice and criticism," said Mace.

The retreat this September will be attended by Mace; Loretta Ott, assistant to Mace; Samuel E. McVay, director of health services; Frank Adams, director of student work and financial assistance; and the directors of student life and student services areas. Mace said he could not name the men in these two positions because their appointments had not gone before the Board of Trustees.

Mace said the major characteristic of the reorganization plan for student affairs is decentralization of authority and accountability. He said more decision-making power would be given to area heads, hopefully eliminating the need to contact several offices or administrators to get a question answered.

"There may be problems and resistance with this," Mace said, "because with the authority goes the heat."

Mace said he was confident the
(Continued on page 3)

Fee hearings draw various reactions

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Comments ranging from "drastic opposition to hearty approval" of the Student Welfare Commission (SWC) proposal for fee allocations were voiced by 16 organization representatives at a public hearing Wednesday, according to SWC Chairman Don LaSaine.

The SWC proposal recommends a checkoff list for over 200 student organizations. It also provides for a special student board to directly allocate funds to University-wide service and professional academic organizations.

LaSaine said the commission will meet in a double session Friday afternoon and evening to discuss criticism of the proposal. The group will formulate

a final plan for presentation to Dean of Students George Mace and the Board of Trustees at this time, LaSaine said.

LaSaine said Mace has already told him he will not consider SWC recommendations for this fall. However, LaSaine will present the plan for consideration in future quarters.

A cross-section of views and recommendations were presented by individuals attending the hearing, LaSaine continued.

"In general, students felt they should not have to support social groups of limited interests," he said. "The majority are in favor of the checkoff list and allowing all students some input in fee allocations."

Suggestions ranged from forgetting the proposal to reorganizing Student
(Continued on page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says students never have needed a dean to handle their affairs anyway.

Derge move into U-House set for today

President David R. Derge will move into University House on Thursday, Hollis Merritt, assistant to the president, said Wednesday.

Merritt said furnishings ordered by the University have not yet arrived, but Derge has moved in possessions from his former house in Indiana to furnish his private quarters. "I guess he'll just be camping out tomorrow until the other stuff arrives," Merritt said.

Carpeting and drapes purchased by the University have been installed throughout the house. University furniture will outfit the central entertaining, meeting and guest rooms. Merritt said he did not know when these would arrive.

Derge will be living in the house with his daughter, Dorothy, who will be attending her senior year of high school this fall.

Earlier plans had set Derge's move in July, but the move had been delayed because of time needed to receive and install the carpeting and drapes.

Last week Merritt said plans were still indefinite and that Derge just was hoping to be moved in before his marriage September 2 to Patricia Williams, assistant to the state superintendent of schools.

Documentary slated on Cuban refugees

By University News Service

The impact which the influx of Cuban refugees in the early 1960's has had on the economy and culture of south Florida, particularly Miami, will be the subject of a television documentary, "This Exile and This Stranger," which will be seen from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday on WSU-TV, Channel 8, Carbondale, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney.

Although a majority of the more than 350,000 exiles in this country come from Cuba's middle and upper classes and are well educated, most have been unable to fit themselves into the American scene for one basic reason—they cannot learn the English language.

The gulf between them and the American culture is widened by the fact that their young children—

many of them born in this country—do learn English very easily and with it the ways of a society which is totally alien to the older generations of Cubans.

Older Cubans find American youth a "corrupt breed," the result they say of "excessive freedom." Meanwhile, Cuban mothers continue to chaperone teenage daughters to parties and grandparents still command the family's greatest respect as the honored heads of households.

Through interviews with the exiles themselves, the show will probe their struggle to begin life all over again in the United States.

"This Exile and This Stranger" is a production of educational station WPBT-TV in Miami and is transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.



Ray Bryant plays some of his own compositions on "The Jazz Set" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8.

'Jazz Set' to feature the Ray Bryant Trio

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7—Jean Shepherd's America...

...And the bad guys are back on the shore, shaking their fists." Jean Shepherd relates another of his comic-book fantasies, as a "houseboat hero" escaping from the bad guys.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre, "Enemies." Sam Jaffe stars as a long-suffering waiter who manages to "turn the tables" on a vindictive customer who has eaten at the same restaurant for five years.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Ivory Hunter." Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheridan star. A game warden in East Africa tries to preserve the wildlife and foil poachers from making away with the ivory.

Children's theater, testing highlight today's activities

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 tennis; 6-7:30 softball, Small Group Housing Field.

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

School of Music: Senior recital, Dennis Speer, 6 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Sailing Club: Executive Board meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221; Training meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221; Regular meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Children's Theater: "In the Land of the Dragon," 10 a.m., University Theater. Communications Building, admission 50 cents.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m., SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Activities

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m., Student Center, Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.

For doctors only

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Your doctor may be going back to school this year, and he can stay in the state while he's learning the latest techniques in medical care.

Fifty-six courses, covering general and family medicine, malignant disease, cardiovascular disease, psychiatry, nuclear medicine, pathology, radiology, surgery, and other topics, are offered to physicians in various locations over the state throughout the year.

FRENZY —at— 6:55 9:05

THE SAGA OF A PURSUED ADONIS... AUDACIOUS & UNADULTERATED SEX! N.Y. TIMES

ANDY WARHOL'S FLESH

LATE SHOW Friday-Saturday 11:00 p.m. \$1.25

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:45 STARTS AT DUSK

Held Over

BARBARA STREISAND
RYAN O'NEAL

"WHAT'S UP DOCT?"

A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

Plus
SKIN GAME
James Garner

"THE BEST TRUFFAUT IN YEARS!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

PRESENTED BY THE CINEMA AND PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT

Bed & Board

"A supreme treat!"
—GAIL ROCK
Women's Wear Daily

"A LYRICAL BALLET OF LOVE, filled with the charity, wisdom and endless invention of A DIRECTOR OF GENIUS! Like all Truffaut films, THIS ONE IS BEAUTIFUL TO LOOK AT!"
—PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, Newsweek

"A SUPREME TREAT! All the humor, tenderness and perception we have come to expect of Truffaut! There is so much to savor in this film, one hopes Truffaut will give us more."
—GAIL ROCK, Women's Wear Daily

"You must see 'Bed and Board,' then come back and see it all over again!"
—BERNARD DREW
Gannett News Service

FRIDAY 4:15 P.M.
FOX THEATRE

ALL SEATS 75c

MID-AMERICA THEATERS

Open 7:30- Start Dusk

Campus
ON OUR ROUTE!

#2 action western

THE HUNTING PARTY

#3 Fri & Sat **BARQUERO**

NOW thru TUES

ROD STEIGER AND JAMES COBURN
WILL BLOW YOU APART

"DUCK, YOU SUCKER"

Open 7:30- Start Dusk

Riviera
RT 145-HEKIN

#2 action western hit

John Wayne in REO LOBO

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#3 Fri & Sat only **MONTE WALSH**

NOW thru TUES

George Peppard-Michael Sarrazin

only if you like gripping suspense, and surprise endings...

George Peppard
Michael Sarrazin
Christine Belford

We challenge you to guess the ending of...

"The Groundstar Conspiracy"

General studies proposals debated

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Debate over the general studies joint standing committee proposals, which include a recommendation to cut back courses by 50 per cent, will be renewed at the Faculty Council's Tuesday meeting.

On July 18 the council put off action on the committee's proposals pending a report from a five-man ad hoc committee to study alternatives.

In the opinion of some council members, the joint standing committee was said to have recommended policy changes, action which they said was not approved by the council.

The ad hoc committee resolved that the President's office suspend implementation of the joint standing committee's recommendations until the council and Student Senate have reviewed the proposals.

The ad hoc committee cites seven examples of standing committee proposals that involve policy changes:

—A reduction of approximately 50 per cent in the number of course options open to the students, a dramatic shift from the existing policy of many options;

—A requirement that this reduction in options be accomplished by winter quarter, 1973, an action con-

trary to the council's long-standing policy of gradual change.

—A new requirement that courses with multiple sections have a common syllabus and an official coordinator;

—A new principle that a general studies course not be allowed as an elective for any student whose major department teaches the course;

—A significant shift in course criteria for inclusion in the program as evidenced by the return to departments of many courses that met previous criteria for inclusion, in some cases from the inception of the course;

—The elimination of foreign languages from the program as a structural change requiring faculty and student approval;

—The dropping of courses from general studies without prior request or approval of the parent department, a departure from current policy.

The general studies ad hoc committee recommends that another study body be appointed to review general studies, its history, philosophy and rationale in the context of SIU's educational program.

The council has planned to discuss the policy committee report for the Center for Vietnamese Studies. The report was submitted on June 12 by

committee chairperson, Basil Hedrick. It recommended that the center become a division of international education and seek additional non-university funding.

Other agenda items include reconsidering an admissions and retention proposal, which discourages selective admission policies by academic units in an effort to curb staff and financial pressures caused by high enrollments.

An ad hoc committee to study selective admission, however, recommends that academic units propose strict admissions policies only to control enrollment pressures and not for the sake of "prestige."

President David R. Derge has asked the Faculty Council to reconsider the admissions and retention proposal in light of the ad hoc committee report. Derge said he delayed action of the proposal, citing differences in the two reports.

The committee on committees will also report on nominations for four council committees. The nominations are: Common faculty and staff benefits committee—Arthur Akman, secondary education and J.W. Yates, guidance and educational psychology; Nonacademic employees status and welfare committee—George W. Black, Morris Library; Administrative and professional staff status and welfare committee—Fred Armistead, educational administration and foundations and Student life and welfare—Lillian Greathouse, vocational-technical institute—Ronald Sanders, administrative sciences and Walter Stubbs, Morris Library.

The council will meet at 1:30 Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Elimination of dean post recommended

(Continued from page 1)

authority would be assumed without problems once the administrators learn that their authority will not be undercut.

An advisory board of students is to be created to advise and consult with student affairs staff, Mace said. "We want to provide the opportunity for more student input and student decisions on student affairs."

The major problem Mace saw with the past organization of SIU's student affairs area has been that areas such as student services encompassed too wide a group of activities, Mace said. Also, deans and associate deans in the areas had not been given specific job responsibilities, he said. Mace said he

and Mace discussed the need to improve the student environment at SIU as well as attitudes toward SIU and the University's image.

He said other new programs will be oriented toward recruitment of high caliber high school students through direct contact with an SIU faculty member; directing literature for recruiting new students to the students themselves rather than to their parents; and assigning honors students at SIU to a particular faculty member, perhaps through the President's Scholars Program.

Mace said he did not expect that any personnel in the student affairs staff would be phased out of the program. He pointed out that the area had already been subjected to rather severe cuts in staff.

Walker campaigns in Carbondale

(Continued from Page 1)

Concerning organized crime, Walker said he plans to work closely with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) in "rooting out organized crime. That's why it was created and that's what it should be doing."

Fee proposal opinions heard

(Continued from Page 1)

Government and keeping the fee allocation system in the finance committee.

"We will take all hearing testimony into consideration and modify our proposal," LaSaine explained. "The views we have should cover everybody. We have three tapes full of testimony."

Also discussed was the possibility of changing the fiscal allocation year for student fees. This would allow freshmen time to become aware of all organizations on campus. It would also push the checkoff list requirement to winter quarter registration, LaSaine explained.

Representatives of student organizations included: IPIRG, Graduate Student Council, School of Agriculture Student Council, School of Business Student Council, Zero Population Growth, Forensics, Spirit Council, Saddle Club, Soccer Club, College of Education, The Mirror, College Republicans, Student Health Consumer Council, Vets Club, Women's Recreation and Student Environmental Center.

It's official now

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Dog sledding has become the official sport of Alaska under a law passed this year and signed by Gov. William A. Egan.

Daily Egyptian

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He said he favors lower auto insurance rates and faster handling of claims.

He said he was totally opposed to the graduated income tax.

"I am convinced that the state's present sources of revenue are adequate to meet the state's needs over the next four years," he said. "Therefore, I am against any increase in existing taxes and I am against any new taxes."

He said black people and women should be more involved with policy-making in government and procedures should be adopted to end discrimination.

"As governor, I have pledged to take action on several levels to end discrimination against women and minority groups," he said, "particularly with regard to employment."

After arriving at his headquarters at 417 S. Illinois, Walker climbed the carpeted stairs to the campaign workers termed "The Walker Room."

Campaign Manager Rich Black explained that the staff of Kenneth V. Buzbee, Democratic candidate for state senator, and Presidential candidate George McGovern also share the office space but each has its own room. He pointed out that they were called the "Walker, Buzbee and McGovern Rooms." "It looks like a good space here," Walker said, "this certainly is a good location."

Walker said most of this week will be spent in Southern Illinois and that his next stop was Carterville.

"I've been campaigning in the smaller towns," he said, "but I plan to campaign in the bigger cities starting this fall."

THIRTIES MUSICALS FILM FESTIVAL ★ ★



August 11 & 12

Student Center Auditorium

Student Government Activities Council

SALUKI Cinema

Portnoy's Complaint
Philip Roth

Portnoy's Complaint

RICHARD BENJAMIN · KAREN BLACK

WEEKDAYS:
7:00 & 9:00

PG-13

VARSITY NOW PLAYING

HERE COME THE "FUZZ"



BURT REYNOLDS · RAQUEL WELCH

and Charles Bronson

3:45
7:20

Jack Palance

In a Michael Winner Film

Chato's Land

NEW LIBERTY

The Biscuit Eater

AT 9:00

PLUS AT 7:00: "SON OF FLUBBER"

Running away?

Two weeks ago, 24 top SIU administrators had a "time well spent" at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. They were planning and looking ahead in hope of achieving academic excellence for SIU.

But within the college community, the academic excellence is personified by administrators and faculty alike. Is it necessary for 24 administrators to leave the college atmosphere just to "think about the mission of the University and to look ahead?" Apparently Willis Malone, executive vice president for academic affairs and provost, thought that it was.

Malone, along with President David R. Derge, organized the "Deans' Retreat." Malone said the retreat was held in Kentucky so that the administrators would not be distracted by telephone and meeting calls and therefore would attend every session held during the conference. Inevitably, this raises some basic questions:

—Is the atmosphere at SIU, or anywhere else in Illinois for that matter, not conducive to important planning sessions such as this?

—Why can't 24 mature top administrators simply neglect meetings and telephone calls within a two-day period? Are their secretaries incapable of warding off such calls?

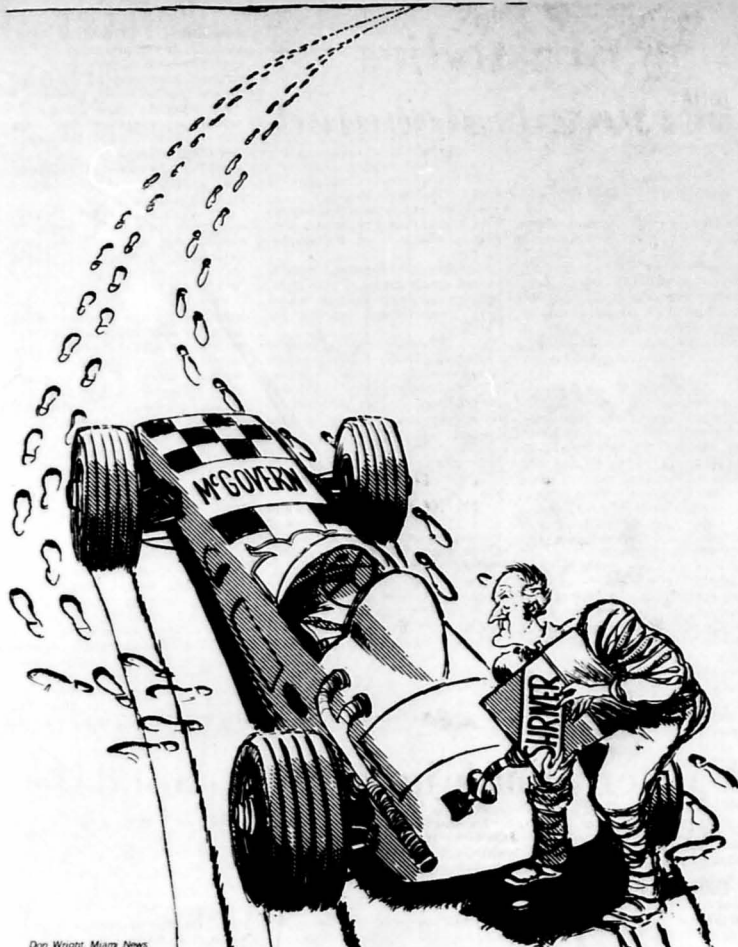
—Can't President Derge keep his flock in a conference room for two fleeting days? Must he hold the conference in Kentucky just to prevent his administrators from "fleeing" elsewhere between session breaks?

If anywhere other than the SIU campus promotes full attendance, then classes should be held all over the country so students also can't "escape" from class sessions. Malone reported that much had been discussed within the conference for "informational and communication purposes." Yet this retreat leaves no doubt in one's mind that SIU administrators cannot inform or communicate with each other in an inter-office capacity. It apparently has to be a head-to-head meeting before they can even tell each other what's happening.

Another point that is amazing about this retreat, is that nothing was resolved—there were no solid conclusions reached. Malone has said that it was not the purpose of the conference to make decisions.

What then is the reasoning behind the \$1,000 price tag for long range planning sessions? Or shall we say "bull" sessions?

Carol Jo Krajac
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Support the town

A town stands and grows not on its own. The town's vital organs are its citizens and it is they who must function as a concerned unit for the town's health and welfare.

To run a town, the community must show an interest. For a time shortly after receiving the All-American City Award, Carbondale's citizen's concern flickered brightly.

Carbondale's townspeople including students are losing interest.

The Goals for Carbondale Steering Committee has met twice, first to hear the community's reactions and opinions to their proposed goals, and second, to act on suggestions contributed by citizens for the betterment of the goals program.

Both times community participation was weak. Though numerous ramifications were offered, they came from a few.

To run a town, the citizens must show an interest above and beyond that which is directed towards results in immediate and personal rewards. Community members can't delegate their responsibility to a few elected officials. Although the Goals Steering Committee members were chosen to be representative of every segment of the Carbondale community, they cannot adequately and completely formulate the various programs without additional input from their respective peer groups.

The rest of the community is not absolved of its responsibility for the failure or success of this program simply because of these representative spokesmen.

A town can only be what its citizens make it. The whole should be representative of the parts. The city is theirs and they mustn't relinquish their privilege to contribute.

As stated in the goals booklet: "...citizen participation is the key to the goals program." Give a hand. At least they're trying.

Designe Banjavic
Student Writer

Letters to the Editor

No more 'johns'

To the Daily Egyptian:

As founder of the Society for the Discontinuance of the Practice of Calling Toilets Johns (SDPCTJ) with world headquarters in Carbondale, I warmly applaud John Hiland's letter which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on August 3.

My exhaustive researches into this grave matter have revealed that the quasi-euphemistic use of the word 'john' to refer to a toilet dates from the latter part of the sixteenth century during the reign of Elizabeth I. Her godson, Sir John Harrington, invented a water closet which was not a success because of a lack of facilities for piping water into homes. Unfortunately for all of us named John, his Christian name became associated with his unsuccessful invention, and, since then, with toilets in general.

Johns the world over have often found occasion to wince inwardly ever since.

John Mercer
Professor, Cinema and Photography

charge of that service was not in, and the book would have to be left overnight. Trustingly I left the book in their charge. Who, thought I, should be better trusted with a book than a library?

The following day my request for my book was met with a search, and then puzzled glances and a guarded statement that perhaps the book had been mailed to me via campus mail. The next day the copies arrived by mail, but with no sign of the book.

After waiting a sufficient amount of time, I returned to the library naively expecting that I would be reimbursed in some way for my lost book, only to be met once again with frustration. I'm sorry, was their reply, but we cannot be held responsible for books left here.

Now I ask you, what do you think the library would say if I responded to a bill for an overdue or lost book with the statement that I could not be held responsible for books left in my care? And, should I charge them 15 or 25 cents for every day the book is not returned to me?

Jackie Mo
Sophomore, Pre-medical

Library warning

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is a warning to all people who believe that as responsibility is demanded, so it shall be given.

A week ago I took a book (that was not a library book) to the library to have some pages copied. The girl behind the counter told me that the person in



Bruce Shanks
Buffalo Evening News

Switchbiker

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 relevance 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.

Feiffer

I KNOW
WHAT I
WANT TO
BE WHEN
I GROW
UP.



A
NOBODY.



BUT I
CAN'T.



BECAUSE
IT WILL
BREAK
MY
MOTHER'S
HEART.



SO
I'LL
BE A
DOCTOR.



AND
MAKE
MY
MOTHER
PROUD
OF
ME.



BUT
INSIDE
I'LL
BE A
NOBODY.



THAT
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7-30

An Editor's Outlook

What's in store for the Republicans?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Barely 24 hours after the Democratic National Convention, in a shouted voice vote, had condemned the "persecution" of an outfit called the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, six members were indicted by a federal grand jury in Tallahassee.

The five-page indictment charged that during the August 21-24 Republican convention the VVAW intended to "organize numerous 'fire teams' to attack with automatic weapons, fire and incendiary devices police stations, police cars and stores in Miami Beach."

Whether the assembled Democratic delegates had inside information that these charges were baseless and whether the grand jury swallowed a tissue of Department of Justice lies will not, of course, be known until the evidence is presented in open court.

But only the most naive could imagine that the very mild demonstrations that took place in Miami while Sen. McGovern was rolling to victory were not scheduled to be heated up when the Republicans should arrive.

As one zippie demonstrator, Janet Bala, told the Associated Press: "This is a social event, August, the Republicans, will be the heavy scene."

Newsmen all over America on July 18 received a press release, entitled: "Outline of Scenario and Tactics for Protest Demonstrations at Republican Convention," produced by something called the Miami Conventions Coalition.

Samples: August 20: Women will assemble to show Nixon "they cannot be pacified...they will protest every bomb dropped over Vietnam, every woman forced into prostitution, every family living in substandard housing, each new victim of U.S. imperialism."

August 21: "A jury of senior citizens...will hear testimony on the crimes of the Nixon Administration from Vietnam veterans, ex-prisoners, unemployed blacks, welfare recipients, Third World people, gays, senior citizens."

August 22: "As the delegates drive from their luxury hotels to the convention they will travel a Street Without Joy. To dramatize the crime of participation in the nomination of Richard Nixon, thousands of people will line both sides of the boulevard, forcing the delegates to pass through a gauntlet of shame."

August 23: "Day of Unacceptance—Delegation will go to Nixon's headquarters to ask his response to the people's demands which will be passed on to the mass rally at Flamingo Park. We will then march to the Convention Hall and let him know that his acceptance speech and all it represents is totally unacceptable to millions of people."

Now, the kicker in all this—if there is one—will come on that last march on Convention Hall. One of the most venerable of revolutionary tactics is the climactic confrontation with the authorities which gives the authorities two bleak choices—either a retreat into impotence or a reaction that is likely to produce the "bloody shirt."

The bloody shirt, preferably, would be owned by a relatively innocent participant. It becomes a symbol of martyrdom and a device for further alienation. One of the most successful bloody shirt performances was the one at Kent State, coolly engineered by the imported strategists who stepped back a moment before the guns exploded.

It is not known yet, of course, whether the "non-violent militancy" (whatever that means) which has been promissed at the Republican convention will stay nonviolent.

Perhaps the indictments at Tallahassee have upset some plans. Perhaps the real revolutionaries will decide that such is the mood of the nation that the contrivance of a melee at Miami Beach would be counterproductive.

But America again faces a situation, as it did at Chicago four years ago, when a mob which was never elected to anything will attempt to confuse, if not disrupt, a lawful political process.

Some of the leaders of this mob will be the same people who seized college campuses from weak-kneed academicians, who firebombed cities and who toured the country to shout down public officials with whom they disagreed.

Force, alas, breeds counterforce. There are ominous rumblings among the cab drivers, the "hardhats," the guys around the country store. Increasingly, they seem to be saying, "If we're going to have government by confrontation, let's get into the business."

The Innocent Bystander

More good times in Miami

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Republicans are billing their upcoming 1972 Convention in Miami Beach as "a fun thing for the whole family."

"We think political activity should always include the whole family," said Mrs. Paula F. Hawkins, the GOP Committeewoman in charge of such fun things as the Achievement Brunch and Cuban Calypso Festival.

With this in mind, she said she saw "no reason why abortion and homosexuals should come up in the discussion of our party platform."

"It's so exciting," said National Chairman Robert Dole in announcing the other fun things scheduled, "that I can hardly wait to get there."

In addition to brunching, festivaling and avoiding abortions and homosexuals, what the delegates are going to do in Miami Beach is go to the movies.

Among the movies that will be shown in the Convention Hall during prime time, Mr. Dole said, are "A Tribute to President Eisenhower," starring Mr. Eisenhower; "Pat Nixon, First Lady," starring Jimmy Stewart; and "Nixon, the Man," starring John Wayne.

What Mr. Dole didn't reveal—and who can blame him?—is that these films were originally segments of a 72-hour epic that was to be shown the delegates during their three-day stay in Miami Beach.

This fun-filled extravaganza for the whole family was entitled, "Dick and Pat Go to Washington."

In the un-cut version, Dick (played by Jimmy Stewart) and Pat (played by Helen Twelvetrees) go to Washington to destroy Communism, clean up corruption, embattle entrenched wealth, save the nation and get out of Whittier.

It opens with Pat asking, "What will you do in Washington to make better the lives of all

Americans, dear?"

"Let me say this about that," says Dick. And that consumes the first 24 hours.

The second 24 hours are devoted to film clips of Dick's 4,632 major addresses. The climax comes in prime time of the third day.

Dick and Pat have made a new friend in Washington, a tall, handsome lady-killer (in a nice way) from Texas named Dr. Henry Kissinger. Dr. Kissinger is played by John Wayne.

The crisis comes when the people demand Dick accept the Presidency to save the country. "Gosh, I'm just an average guy," says Dick modestly, "with a brilliant mind, a crowd-pleasing smile and the finest instincts. But I don't want to be President. I'm just not that pushy."

"Consarn it, podner," says Dr. Kissinger, "you hain't got no right to turn 'em down. You're the only poke who kin do it. Show 'em you got true grit."

But because of his shyness and humility, Dick is torn. Then trumpets blare! The heavens open up! And there, riding on a pink cloud, is President Eisenhower, his finger pointing at Dick.

"You're my boy," he says.

With that, a golden shaft of light beams down on Dick and Pat, anointing him President and her First Lady. Dr. Kissinger goes off to join the Green Berets and win the war in Vietnam. And the country's saved.

+++

Unfortunately, plans to show the entire film were cancelled at the last minute for fear the hearts of some of the more elderly delegates couldn't stand the strain of having so much fun.

So the film was chopped up into segments of 14 minutes and ten seconds—to allow time for 50-second commercials. It is hoped the fun-crazed delegates will settle down long enough during one of these to nominate their candidates for President and Vice President.

McGovern sets up panel of mayors

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern began organizing a panel of mayors Wednesday to advise him on urban problems and to spruce up his appeal to city voters.

The South Dakotan and his new running mate, Sargent Shriver, held a private breakfast at the Capitol with nine mayors.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., who was named to head the panel, said the participants had given McGovern an earful of their worries about money, drugs, crime, transportation and unemployment.

"I think the senator and Mr. Shriver learned a great deal about the problems of the cities," Gibson said. He said several hundred

mayors may eventually join the panel.

Invitations for Wednesday's hastily-arranged meeting were sent just two days earlier, the same day McGovern was deserted by the Democratic mayors of Houston, Nashville and San Leandro, Calif., who accused him of ignoring city problems and threw their support to President Nixon.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo already has said he will do what he can to defeat McGovern, and Mayor Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh, another Democrat, said last month he would sit out the election.

Newsmen who were allowed into the last part of Monday's meeting heard McGovern tell the nine mayors, "Urban problems will be

at the center of our concern."

An aide said McGovern had given a flat commitment to the mayors to help get quick passage in the Senate of a bill to share federal revenues with states and localities. Less than an hour later McGovern said he had talked about the matter with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

During the day, McGovern held pep talks with Democratic governors and senators, female party members and Spanish-speaking Democrats. He spoke at a "Unity Luncheon" of the Democratic National Committee.

He offered the support of his personal campaign organization to senators running for re-election.

Shriver, who talked with newsmen after the mayors' breakfast, said McGovern had told the city executives that the Vietnam war is draining funds that could better be spent for schools, housing, transportation and fighting drug addiction.

Police charge SIU student with possession of concealed weapon

An SIU student was arrested Tuesday night by University police and charged with carrying a concealed weapon and reckless driving.

Donald L. Reynolds, 21, of 609 S. James St., was transferred to the Jackson County jail and released after posting bond. He was ordered to appear at 10 a.m. Aug. 23 in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Police said that Reynolds, driving a 1971 Plymouth Duster, passed a police car about 10:35 p.m. on Wall Street near the Quads. Police said Reynolds' car was traveling at least 70 miles per hour.

Police chased Reynolds' car south of Wall Street to Pleasant Hill Road and then west to U. S. 51. Reynolds was forced to stop at U. S. 51 because of heavy traffic, police

said. Reynolds was then searched by officers, who found a .38 caliber snubnose revolver under his shirt. The weapon was loaded with five hollowpoint shells. University police are now holding the items.

A University-owned submersible electropump, valued at \$43.60, was reported stolen Tuesday from a farm pond one mile north of DeSoto. Roy Heiding, of the cooperative fish research laboratory in Life Science II, said the electropump was taken to the farm Aug. 1 as a replacement for one already in the water.

Heiding said the electropump was placed on a bank next to the pond and left there overnight. The electropump was missing the next morning, he said.

A bicycle belonging to Charles Kanuth, 20, of 601 W. Oak St., was

stolen Tuesday night from the rear entrance of the Student Center. Police said the 10-speed Schwinn bicycle, valued at \$30, was not locked.

One officer was dispatched to the 13th floor of Neely Hall about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday after a resident counselor reported someone had sprayed mace in the hallway. Marlene H. Teichner, 17, of 1611 Neely Hall, told the officer she observed a man walking down the hall spraying something from a large aerosol can.

Ms. Teichner said the man was about 5-foot-8, with a medium build and short brown hair.

A camera valued at \$157 was reported stolen Monday. Thomas A. Brooker, 23, of 215 Neely Hall, told police a Minolta SF7 camera was taken from his room July 25.

Women checkmated on chess board

By the Associated Press

Women's liberation has been checkmated on the chess board and the women themselves are the first to admit it.

"The fact is that women are definitely not as good at chess as men," said Marilyn Braun of Milwaukee, Wis., co-winner of the 1972 U.S. Women's National Championship.

"Women have always been in a minority and they've never done as well," said Pearl Mann, a regional vice president of the U.S. Chess Federation. "And I think it's the way we're built. It's the way I'm built anyway."

"Just like in tennis, the strongest women competitors in chess are not as strong as the strongest men," said Kathryn Slater, U.S. representative to the Ladies Commission of the World Chess Federation.

The world championship match between American challenger Bobby Fischer and Russian defender Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland, has sparked an interest in chess among both men and women.

Eva Aronson of St. Petersburg, Fla., who shares this year's women's title with Mrs. Braun, estimated that there are about 200 rated women players, compared to 1,200 men. There are 88 men and 2 women in the chess club she belongs to.

Mrs. Aronson, who's been playing chess for 30 years, said she believes that chess is "Too strenuous for some women. There's too much pressure."

Other factors in the lack of women players, she said, are "childbearing and childbearing responsibilities" and a shortage of willing male competitors.

"Men usually don't like to be defeated by women," Mrs. Aronson said.

Col. E. B. Edmondson, president of the American Chess Federation, agreed. He said that far from showing any gallantry when they are playing against women, men usually are "more vicious" because

it would hurt their ego to lose to a female.


Miss Mann, who also directs tournaments in Milwaukee, said, "I don't think chess is predominantly a women's game because women aren't predominantly the sort of people that are aggressive and I think it takes a certain amount of aggressiveness to play well."

Both Mrs. Braun and Miss Mann agree that women's liberation could bring more women into chess. "You're coming into new times as far as chess and women are concerned. Women are more free to ex-

press themselves in any way they want," Miss Mann said.

Mrs. Braun said she met Fischer in New York in 1969 and went to lunch with him. He was "very polite, friendly and sociable," she said, but she wouldn't want to play against him, adding, "I don't want to humiliate myself."

Asked why there aren't more women players, Edmondson said: "I've never really given it that much thought...I don't think there's a difference in native ability. Women just don't want to spend that much time."



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Protests off at GOP convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Protest groups say they have called off plans to stage sit-ins at delegate hotels during the Republican National Convention for fear they could lead to violent disorders.

"The idea was discarded because we foresaw too many incalculable factors which might possibly lead to disorder," Jeff Nightbyrd of the Youth International party said on Wednesday.

The proposal had been included in an early draft of convention tactics, Nightbyrd added.

"We rejected this plan because we wanted to maintain complete good faith in our non-violent pledge to the Miami Beach community," he added. "Our goal is to protest against the Republican party in its war strategy, not to disrupt the community."

Shari Whitehead of the Miami Conventions Coalition said the group had a "heritage of non-violence from the civil rights movement."

The two spoke at a news conference in front of Convention Hall

where Republicans will meet Aug. 21-24 to renominate President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as their standard-bearers.

Detailing the plans of non-delegates, the two said Republican delegates would be surrounded at the Convention Hall Aug. 22 in what they called a "March for Murder."

Miss Whitehead, of San Diego, Calif., said the demonstrators would present demands that Nixon accept the Viet Cong seven-point peace program and a \$6,500 guaranteed income for all American families of four.

If the President does not accept the demands by the following day, nonviolent confrontations will be staged, Miss Whitehead said.

The confrontations would involve three groups of protesters, she said.

One group would conduct a rally with speeches in front of the hall, a second would conduct sit-ins and accept arrest, while the third would conduct "mobile sit-downs," moving from spot to spot as police arrived on the scene, Miss Whitehead added.

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Fatalities pass 500 mark in Ireland

By Ed Blanche
Associated Press Writer

As the protests went on, there was strong speculation in Belfast that the British administrator, William Whitlaw, is ready to end internment within a month and open the way for talks on a political settlement.

Whitlaw is still holding 283 men in the heavily guarded internment camp at Long Kesh outside Belfast.

harassment by the demonstrators. But they were forced to fire volleys of rubber bullets when rioters tried to breach sandbagged barricades at a military post at Springfield Road with a crane.

Elsewhere in Belfast, soldiers said they shot two guerrilla gunmen and the army claimed that at least one, who was dragged away by comrades, was killed. Three soldiers were slightly injured.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Militant Roman Catholics launched on Wednesday a massive anti-British protest punctuated by bombings, gunfire, hijackings and pocket vigils outside police and army posts.

The violence left a man dead in Newry, where three guerrillas planted a bomb in a service station. The victim who was believed to have been priming the charge when it detonated, was the 502nd fatality in three years of Northern Ireland's bloodshed.

The British, however, captured Martin Meehan, a leader of the militant Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, in a sweep into the Ardoyne District of Belfast. It was a major coup for the British because he was one of the most wanted gunmen in Northern Ireland. He and two comrades made a sensational escape from Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail last December.

Thousands of demonstrators spilled onto Belfast's rainswept streets before dawn in a display of anger at the first anniversary of internment without trial regulations that put 700 Irish Republican Army suspects and sympathizers in detention.

Phnom Penh attack feared

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—The Cambodian high command expressed belief Wednesday that the enemy is preparing a major offensive in southeastern Cambodia that could endanger Phnom Penh.

Maj. Chang Song, command spokesman, said two regiments of tanks were backing at least two infantry regiments around Kompong Trabek, the town on strategic Highway 1 about 50 miles southeast of the capital.

"We think this is a major attack against the Cambodian republic," Song told reporters. "We don't think the object of the attack is merely to open or widen an infiltration corridor into South Vietnam."

The high command, which claims 24 enemy tanks have been destroyed by aerial attacks around Kompong Trabek, reported that intelligence sources have spotted 30 more tanks in the area. The Cambodians have no armored vehicles capable of taking on the Soviet-built T54 tanks.

Loss of the control of the east bank of the Mekong River would probably knock the Cambodians out of the war, say military observers here. Without the security afforded by the Cambodian forces on the east bank, convoys bringing fuel and ammunition supplies by the river would be at the mercy of enemy gunners.

The spokesman said fighting at Kompong Trabek was fierce but sporadic and the enemy had not sent its tanks into action during daylight hours.

He gave a provisional casualty figure for the Cambodians since the battle began early Sunday as 98 killed, 114 wounded, and at least 240 missing. Most of the dead and missing came from the Cambodian battalion that was almost wiped out Sunday near the village of Kraing Svay, not far from Kompong Trabek.

Grad election results reported

Six graduate students were elected Tuesday to fill seats on three college of education committees.

Elected to the graduate affairs committee are Marge Kolar, special education; Mary Ann Powers, guidance and Stuart Seim, elementary education.

Donna Ingalsbe, special education and Michael Luck were elected to the student-faculty concerns committee, and Todd Mommensen was selected as representative to the college advisory committee.



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Influenza vaccine is developed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Wednesday announced development of a new kind of influenza vaccine which it said "holds future promise for the eventual control" of the widespread and sometimes deadly disease.

Scientists who developed it said it might head off the next major, worldwide flu epidemic forecast for the late 1970s.

The vaccine is made of hybrid live viruses which cannot start a flu and which are made by combining the Hong Kong flu virus of the 1968 epidemic with the older strain produced by the Asian flu outbreak of 1965. It is administered as a nasal spray rather than by injection.

In tests on prisoner-volunteers, the still-experimental vaccine is reported to have given complete protection to men exposed to the virulent Hong Kong-type germs.

But, perhaps more important, the scientists who developed it say it should be possible to use the same hybridization technique to quickly prepare vaccines capable of checking new strains of flu germs that might appear in the future.

The hybrid viruses reportedly can thrive and induce high protection against naturally invading flu germs in the cooler areas of the human nose and throat. But they would be killed if they seeped down into the delicate, warmer tissues of the lungs.

Without such temperature sensitivity, the vaccine viruses could well cause an infection at least as virulent as a natural attack.

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which announced the new vaccine, said the new vaccine must still undergo extensive trials and be licensed for manufacture before it can be made available to the public.

But it pointed out that the vaccine is the first highly promising anti-flu vaccine to be made of living but toned-down viruses, as distinguished from killed-virus vaccines traditionally used—without complete success—against the disease.

Musicals scheduled; four for a quarter

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has announced the return of "depression prices" for this weekend's film program—"Thirties Musicals."

Four films will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the Student Center Auditorium for the rock-bottom price of 25 cents.

The Friday night program will include two of the best Busby Berkeley musicals. "Footlight Parade," featuring Dick Powell, James Cagney, Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

"The Gold Diggers of 1933," another Warner Brothers depression musical, will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium. Starring in this film are Powell, Keeler, Blondell and Ginger Rogers. This is the film in

which Ginger Rogers sang "We're in the Money" in pig-latin.

On Saturday, film-goers will be treated to the best of the nine Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musicals.

"Top Hat" offers some of the dancing duo's most memorable numbers: "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Isn't it a Lovely Day?" and "Cheek to Cheek."

Rounding up the series will be the 1936 Cole Porter classic, "Anything Goes," with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Margaret Dumont. This film is a rambling, lively series of improvisations, off-the-cuff gags, and musical numbers with the Porter tunes: "Anything Goes," "You're the Top" and "I Get a Kick Outta You."

Seating is limited and early arrival is suggested.

Women on warships given an 'aye, aye'

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

The idea of women on warships was given a resounding "aye, aye" Wednesday by sailors across the country. One old said his shipmates got the same idea more than 50 years ago—but they wound up with a court-martial.

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, said Tuesday that if the equal-rights amendment now being considered by the states is approved, "it will at some time be legal to assign women to combat jobs." And that means women aboard ship.

Boatswain's Mate I.C. Jerry Rhodes, 26, of Champaign, said the only problem would be accommodations.

"There's going to have to be some changes with the way ships are built," said Rhodes, a nine-year veteran now working as a recruiter in the Chicago area. "There are 48 men in a compartment so something's going to have to be done about berthing."

Journalist I.C. Burt Byers of San Diego, Calif., said that in an experiment two years ago, a group of Waves took a three-day cruise from San Diego to Bremerton, Wash., aboard the carrier Constellation.

"They had their own living compartment and Marine sentries made sure they had privacy after working hours," Byers said. "Most of us thought it was very successful."

Edward T. Levitt, who retired as a lieutenant commander after 25 years on active duty and in the reserves, said, "I don't have any objections on some ships. I can't see it on a destroyer or a submarine because the quarters are too close."

As for morale, Levitt said, "I don't think it'll hurt it any," adding, "Look, the Russian navy does it."

Radarmen 3.C. Steven Craig, 23, of Houston, Tex., said he didn't think women would lose their femininity at sea. "You have to remember that after 30 days at sea, anything looks good," he joked.

Capt. Herbert Burton, executive officer of the submarine base at Groton, Conn., said, "It's nice to have a pretty face around."

Then, in a more serious vein, he added that Waves "perform like professionals and with the same ability as the men."

One of the few dissenters was Yeoman Bobbie W. Peoples, 28, of Orlando, Fla. "Men are always running around corridors in their skivvies and they'd have to knock that off...I think that men would lose a lot of their privacy."

The whole notion was old hat to chief Torpedoman Harry Morris, 35, who retired after 55 years on active duty.

He said that in 1921 several of his shipmates "smuggled three girls aboard our destroyer at Norfolk, Va., and they weren't discovered until we arrived at Panama three weeks later."

The sailors responsible were court-martialed, he said, "but I remember the girls saying how much fun it was."

Canadian fisherman believes Great Lakes fish returning

TORONTO (AP)—Canadian fisherman Goring Ball gave up his trade a decade ago after pollution killed off the catch. Now he believes recent efforts to clean up the Great Lakes may allow him to put out his nets once more.

Ball, a commercial operator from Niagara on the Lake, Ont., sold his boat and went to work as a laborer in 1962 after accepting the fact Lake Ontario simply had no more fish. "But with all this pollution cleanup and surveys, maybe they'll come back," he says.

Scientists are beginning to share his optimism. Those who spoke with a Canadian Press reporter are convinced that joint U.S.-Canadian moves to combat pollution will purify the lakes sufficiently in the next five or six years so that fish can be restocked—and survive.

The five lakes extending 1,610 miles across the United States and Canada are called freshwater bodies. But years of uncontrolled waste discharges have taken their toll.

Lake Erie is almost dead, covered with algae that eat up life-giving oxygen. Lake Ontario is suffering early symptoms of the same disease. The two northern lakes, Superior and Huron, are large enough to remain relatively clean. Lake Michigan, which lies entirely within the United States, is badly polluted.

Environmental experts maintain they can clean the lakes with money, tougher laws and more research. They can even "turn the clock back on Lake Erie," says James Bruce, head of the Canada Center for Inland Waters.

This endeavor at Burlington, Ont., was set up to develop ways to fight water pollution. Its 350 researchers study heat and waste discharges, oil and chemical spills, and make surveys of economic and geographic factors affecting water management. They are trying to find ways of dredging lake and river beds without disturbing contaminants such as mercury that are embedded in the sediments.

The scientists received a big boost in April, when the U.S.-Canadian water-quality agreement was signed. The United States pledged \$2 billion and Canada \$500 million to fight pollution, a move that should help transfer some of the center's plans from the drawing boards to the lakes.

The agreement laid down stringent limits on the amount of phosphates that can flow into the Great Lakes. The discharge has already been cut by as much as 75 per cent in some large cities such as Detroit, and the loads entering the lower two lakes, Erie and Ontario, will be halved within three or four years.

The International Field Year for the Great Lakes, a \$15-million scientific program to study the water chain, also is under way. The independently-run program involving 600 scientists, engineers, surveyors and technicians is seeking new information that will help clean up Lake Ontario.

Canadian officials report industry has spent \$214 million in 15 years to control pollution but say at least \$300 million more is needed. James Auld, Ontario's environment minister, said this country's faltering economy is slowing anti-pollution efforts. He predicts little improvement unless business picks up. He suggests government financial incentives might help.

Even if efforts to halt industrial pollution succeed, the Great Lakes face another problem: a growing population that takes to the beach on weekends may overwhelm the

lakes' natural resources and force officials to close recreation areas to preserve them.

"Many areas simply can't stand intensive human activity," says Dr. Perry Lee, head of the social science division at the Center for Inland Waters.

He believes that Great Lakes basin, with one-third of Ontario's population and 43 per cent of its industry, will have to be strictly managed if it is to survive future growth. Otherwise the few beaches and parks available to average citizens could be defoliated. City dwellers flocking to the lakeshore could find themselves locked out by industrial and residential developments.

The present condition of two of the four Great Lakes inside Canada is far from pristine, and hardly suitable for recreation.

More than 30,000 tons of phosphates are pumped annually into Lake Erie. Sixty billion pounds of solid wastes discharge each year into the Detroit River, which flows into Erie.

Three years ago, heavy oil and grease discharges into the river made it a giant sewer and allowed oxygen-eating algae to flourish in the lake.

The algae sank to the center of Erie's 6,300 square miles in late summer and decomposed, releasing more phosphates and gobbling up more oxygen. The result was the disaster called eutrophication, in which oxygen was insufficient to maintain plant and fish life.

Under the new U.S.-Canadian agreement, phosphate inputs will be cut in half by 1976, to 16,000 tons annually. Ontario municipal discharges will be reduced by 80 per cent next year; in Ohio, Cleveland will achieve a like rate by 1974 and Toledo will follow suit the following year. Detroit is scheduled for 90 per cent removal by 1975.

Erie's poor health is infecting its sickly cousin, the 7,300 square miles

of Lake Ontario. Algae cling to Ontario beaches from Toronto to Hamilton and phosphate input is far too heavy at 18,000 tons a year.

The lake's sediments show high mercury levels. Sewage from communities along the Niagara River is causing serious contamination. Traces of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, copper and vanadium have been discovered. There are indications of lead pollution.

Under the joint agreement, steps are being taken to solve the problem. All lakeshore communities in Ontario have installed sewage treatment facilities; their phosphate inputs will be cut by 80 per cent by 1973. Rochester, N.Y., must remove 90 per cent of its phosphates from sewage by 1976. Similar reductions are planned at other U.S. cities.

The phosphate reduction program for Lake Erie, which supplies 33 per cent of Lake Ontario's algae-producing nutrients, also will help.

Pollution in Lake Superior comes mainly from pulp and paper mills on the Canadian shore and iron ore operations at Duluth, Minn. The contamination is localized because the lake extends 31,000 square miles with an average depth of 487 feet. It's massive enough to remain almost crystal clear.

Lake Huron to the south, 8,000 square miles smaller than Superior, is large enough to stay clear, too, although it also has pollution problems. Nine hundred tons of phosphates a year come into the lake at Saginaw, Mich., and hundreds of tons flow north from polluted Lake Michigan.

Michigan has ordered phosphate input into Lake Huron reduced by 70 per cent this year. A state official said the original goal of an 80 per cent phosphate cut in Lake Michigan has been set back by lack of federal funds, but the target has been set at a 70 per cent cut by next year.

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Campus briefs

Alumni of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are now working on forming an SIU Club in Nepal, half way around the world from their alma mater.

A formation committee, headed by Kedar Nath Shrestha, 1971 graduate of SIU with a doctoral degree and currently the under-secretary of higher education, HMG of Nepal, has been set up recently in Kathmandu, according to Basil C. Hedrick, dean of international education at SIU. It will be open to Nepalese who have attended SIU as students. Nepalese professors who have participated in the exchange program between Tribhuvan University and SIU, and Nepalese persons who have worked with members of the SIU contract team.

Jack Graham, professor of higher education, and Donald Page, associate professor in elementary education, now serving on the SIU contract team in the Himalayan kingdom, will be the SIU campus coordinators for the club.

+++++

Mrs. Cleo Carter of Marion retires this month as a supervisor of student teachers. Billy G. Dixon, chairman of the SIU department of student teaching, praised the work of Mrs. Carter.

"Teachers are continually amazed at the manner in which she can enter a classroom and immediately put everyone at ease so that her observation of student teachers' classroom techniques can proceed with minimum distraction," he said.

At SIU Mrs. Carter's many activities have included serving as chairman of the Laboratory Experience Committee and University adviser to the SIU Student Education Association. She has held numerous committee posts and was one of six state technical consultants for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

+++++

George H. Gass, professor of physiology and director of the Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory and Mrs. Jean Brown, graduate student in physiology and research assistant in Dr. Gass' Laboratory, are attending a postgraduate training course of radioimmunoassay held by the Endocrine Society at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor from Aug. 7 through Aug. 10.

The course consists of morning lectures and afternoon problem-solving workshop-demonstration-discussion sessions designed to acquaint interested scientists with practically oriented theory and principles for development, validation, and trouble shooting of radioimmunoassays. Course registration is limited to 200 participants from all over the United States.

Frozen mouse eggs produce normal mice

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — A University of Cambridge geneticist reported Wednesday that he has been able to freeze fertilized mice eggs for storage, then thaw them later to produce normal mice.

While sperm, including human sperm, has been frozen for later use, the scientist said this is the first time a fertilized egg has been deeply frozen in storage.

The report came from Dr. David G. Whittingham, of the Cambridge Strangeways Laboratory and Physiology Department, at a meeting on medical genetics.

Although Whittingham's research interests include embryonic development in mammals, he did not discuss possible implications of his work for humans.

Whittingham gave his report to a Short Course in Medical Genetics conducted by the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor, and Johns Hopkins University.

The researcher said he has taken

fertilized mouse eggs—technically embryos, but developed only to eight cells—and frozen them at 79 degrees below zero centigrade.

The cells are then thawed, cultured further in the test tube, and implanted in foster mother mice, not necessarily the original source of the eggs, where the cells continue growing to eventually produce normal litters, which Whittingham displayed on color slides.

Whittingham said the new technique enables genetic researchers to preserve mutant strains for later use if desired and also enables the researchers to establish the standard for strains of mice.

After the strain has been reproduced many, many times, he explained, researchers would be able to take a sample from the latest litter and compare it to the original and see if it is genetically still the same, thereby insuring standards of accuracy for laboratory experiments.

Ogilvie signs 12 bills into law, regulates officials' investments

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie signed into law Wednesday legislation requiring public officials to invest local and state funds in interest bearing accounts unless the money is to be spent within 30 days.

Accompanying legislation, which the governor also signed, requires treasurers in counties exceeding 150,000 population to provide a monthly report of investments and deposits to the state. The counties affected would include Cook, Champaign, DuPage, Kane, Lake, Madison, Peoria, Rock Island, St. Clair, Will, and Winnebago.

In all, Ogilvie signed 12 bills including one which broadens the capabilities of downstate communities to receive state grants for mass transit systems.

The law earmarks up to 10 per cent of the state's \$200 million mass transit bond issue to downstate communities, some of which will be available without matching grants whatsoever.

"By providing these grants which

do not require local matching funds we hope to reduce the reliance of downstate mass transport systems on property tax revenues," leaders in the House said at the time the measure passed in the lower chamber.

Other bills signed included legislation to increase state grants to public junior college districts and a bill requiring the Illinois Tollway Authority to hold public meetings prior to submitting plans for construction of a new tollway.

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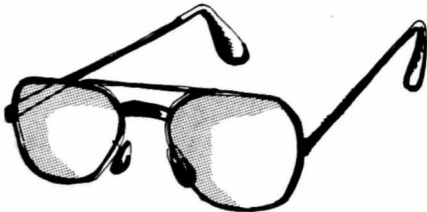
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Noted space biologist Wolf Vishniac, professor of biology at the University of Rochester, has greater confidence in instruments that will test Martian soil samples for signs of life during the Viking unmanned landing scheduled for 1976 as the result of six weeks of trial runs in Antarctica.

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Police stop dispute at post office site

Carbondale police were called early Wednesday morning to quiet a labor dispute at the construction site of the new Carbondale regional post office on Rt. 13 east of the J.C. Penney department store.

According to police reports, the incident started when members of the carpenters' union complained that electricians, who were digging a trench for an electrical line, were doing the work of laborers. The carpenters also objected to the electricians' handling wooden forms.

Police Chief Joe Dakin and five police officers arrived at the scene about 7:45 a.m. A fight between two workers was in progress and was stopped by police.

One officer, Jerry Osman, was attacked by a man who claimed he did not know Osman was a policeman. Osman was in full uniform at the time.

A work stoppage was called about 10:50 a.m. However, plumbers and ironworkers continued work on the inside of the building while the laborers, carpenters and electricians waited for a decision from their business agents.

Police remained until 11 a.m. to prevent further violence. The business agents placed calls to their respective union offices in St. Louis, Mo., and told the men to resume work on the inside of the building.

Work on the outside of the building will not resume until a decision is reached by international union representatives in St. Louis.

Police made no arrests and no charges were filed.

General electrical work at the site is being done by Sachs Electric of St. Louis and the sub-contractor is Sullivan Electric of Johnson City.

Walker, Gray to speak at Democratic picnic

Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, and Kenneth Gray, U.S. Congressman from the 59th district, will speak at the annual Democratic "Old Red Basket Picnic" to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro.

Other speakers at the picnic will be Neal Hartigan, candidate for U.S. governor; James Hallway, state representative; Gene Johns, state senator; Kenneth Buzbee, candidate for state senator; Barney West, candidate for county clerk; and Harry Flynn, county coronor.

The picnic will be an old-fashioned affair with good food and

bandstand speeches, according to H.L. O'Connell, entertainment chairman.

Sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee, the picnic festivities include a cake auction and refreshments.

The event is open to the public. County chairman Ray Chancey said he expects askjwd of over 500 people.

"It's an election year and we expect a lively, big crowd because this will be the beginning of our successful 1972 victories in county, state and national elections," Chancey said.

Senate ok's bill to ban 'Saturday night specials'

By John Chadwick
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed a bill Wednesday prohibiting the sale of easily concealable handguns. The vote was 68 to 25.

The chief target of the bill, which now goes to the House, is the kind of snub-nosed, cheap, lightweight handgun commonly called Saturday night specials.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., the bill's sponsor, said it would "take out of the market place the weapons used most frequently by criminals."

He estimated it would halt the sale of about one million of the 2½ million pistols and revolvers sold each year in this country.

The bill, passed after three days of debate during which tougher controls were rejected, had languished in the Senate until the attempted assassination on May 15 of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

By setting standards for barrel length and other factors, the bill would bar the sale of some small, high-quality handguns that are easily concealed as well as the cheap Saturday Night Specials.

However, it would do nothing about the millions of pistols and revolvers now in private hands.

The final vote came after the Senate's 70-27 rejection of an amendment which Bayh said would have

gutted his bill.

One effect of the amendment by Sen. Bamam L. Hruska, R-Neb., would have been to permit dealers to sell the supplies they now have of the handguns that would be barred by the bill.

It also would have permitted the continued sale of all kinds of handguns until the Secretary of the Treasury acted to disapprove of particular models under the standards set by the legislation.

While Hruska contended his amendment would make the bill fairer and more enforceable, Bayh said "it not only opens the barn door, it takes the roof off of one side."

Bayh accepted another amendment by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, to permit the sale of handguns meeting the bill's criteria if they are suitable for self protection as well as sporting purposes.

And adopted by a 59-32 vote, over Bayh's objection, was an amendment by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz., striking from the bill discretionary authority for the Secretary of the Treasury to set additional handgun standards.

The bill is designed to close what Bayh and others have called a gaping loophole in legislation passed in 1968 prohibiting the importation of handguns not suitable for sporting purposes.

Fischer settles for draw in 12th chess title game

REYKJAVIK (AP)—Bobby Fischer, vigorously attacked by world chess champion Boris Spassky's game, was forced to settle for a draw after the 55th move of the 12th title game Wednesday.

Each player gained half a point, and Fischer kept his two-point lead with the score at 7.5. Fischer needs 12½ points in the 24-game match to win the title. Spassky can retain it with 12 points.


As the American challenger, playing the advantageous white pieces, tried in vain to bring his rook to bear in an attack, Fischer

angrily asked chief referee Lothar Schmid to enforce quiet. Spectators were streaming in and out of the auditorium.

Schmid gestured to the audience in vain.

Twenty minutes later, Spassky slammed his one remaining bishop down the kingside, twice giving check, and Fischer conceded a draw was inevitable—24 hours after grandmasters said so.

Fischer appeared flustered, fumbling with his score sheet, but Spassky was composed as he walked away to tremendous applause.



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Animal science specialist says meat prices may soar

By University News Service

So you think 79 cents a pound is pretty far out for ground beef? How does \$1.49 grab you?

That's what animal science specialist G.B. Marion says might happen now that the Food and Drug Administration has ruled off the market a synthetic hormone called DES.

DES is the acronym for diethylstilbestrol, a synthetic hormone food additive that has virtually revolutionized the American beef industry. This is the stuff they feed cattle to fatten them up quicker and make them convert what they eat into animal tissue more efficiently.

DES came on the market in the late 1950's and almost everybody who raises beef has been using it in cattle feed. Marion—chairman of the animal industries department at SIU—says the average beef producer has been making \$10 a head profit from his meat carcasses, about \$7 of that directly attributable to the use of DES.

Knock out that \$7, Marion says, and two things are going to happen: a lot of beef cattlemen won't be able to absorb labor costs under such a slim profit margin, and, (2) the price of beef will then go out of sight.

So why would a regulatory agency even think about flushing DES down the pipe?

Mostly because of a seven-year old laboratory study which showed that a certain level of DES, fed to a special strain of laboratory mice, produced breast tumors.

Others then took that study and introduced "calculations" based on it which indicated that any amount of DES is cancer-causing if eaten. And as a result, the law of the land—enforced by the FDA—now states that there can be no amount of DES residues in meat destined for human consumption.

The regulation says cattlemen can feed their steers 20 milligrams of DES a day, but must take them off it completely for seven days before slaughter. In this length of time all traces of DES are normally eliminated.

But when you're managing a feedlot with maybe thousands of steers, mistakes are bound to happen during that withdrawal period. And while the inspectors will tolerate a half per cent incidence of mistakes, they are now finding some low levels of DES in about one per cent of beef livers they sample at random.

It so happens that the seven-year old study was done by George Gass, head of SIU's Endocrinologic Pharmacology Research Laboratory. What that research showed was that

cancer-prone mice fed on daily rations containing 6.25 parts-per-billion of DES did, indeed, get breast cancer slightly more frequently than others that weren't fed DES.

What it also showed, however, was that up to twice and even four times that much DES—in the same study—did not cause an increase in breast tumors.

In other words, there's a dose-response problem here somewhere, enough to make Gass think that the whole thing may be a statistical fluke. On top of that, the hormone used in the experiment was pure crystalline DES, not the conjugated form found in cattle tissue.

Gass and Marion have teamed in an effort to launch a \$146,000 research project to nail down the facts about DES—whether it really is cancer-causing, and if so, at what dose levels. They are being encouraged by the National Cattlemen's Association, the Illinois Beef Industry, animal science organizations, the Dawes Pharmaceutical Co., even the U.S. Department of Agriculture and FDA itself.

What still hasn't developed, however, is research financing. If the proposal gets off the ground, Gass and Marion will need 1,300 beef animals, 12,000 pounds of liver, and approximately 5,000 mice. Several different control groups will

be designed. Some steers would be fed low levels, others medium levels, others up to 200 or 300 parts per billion of DES in their food. Some won't get any DES.

The experimental mice will be fed liver, some from DES-fed cattle, and some—control groups—with "clean" liver without a trace of DES.

The result, they hope, will be not the development of yet another highly-sensitive technique to detect DES in tissues, but to find out precisely how much DES it takes to cause cancer, if in fact it causes cancer at all levels that may exist in the edible tissue of cattle.

To date there is no conclusive scientific evidence to indicate that diethylstilbestrol causes cancer in man. Marion says American beef doesn't go over in Europe and South America because it's believed there that the synthetic hormone food additives cause sex problems. No evidence for that, either.

In any case, as one supporter of the Gass-Marion proposal puts it (Murray Applebaum of Dawes Laboratory), "it would be ridiculous to allow 10 per cent of the beef supply to go down the drain for want of a very small effort..." Namely a scientifically solid look at DES in the laboratory.

Otherwise, perhaps as Marion says...\$1.49 hamburger?

Opera premiere set for November

By University News Service

After two years of negotiations, the Midwest premiere of an opera by black jazz composer Scott Joplin will be presented this fall by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU.

"We became interested in producing 'Treemonisha' in 1970, when Miss Lawrence first learned of the opera's existence," explained Mary Elaine Wallace, director of SIU's musical productions, "but financing posed a serious problem. Now we have a \$2,500 grant from the Illinois Arts Council, which will help defray production costs."

An all-black cast and chorus will be assembled, Mrs. Wallace said. London Branch, black instructor in the School of Music will be the conductor, and Michael Dixon, graduate assistant in Opera Workshop, also black, will be involved in all aspects of the musical preparation.

Joplin, renowned for his "Maple Leaf Rag," which sold more than a million copies, could not persuade a publisher to issue his folk opera, so he personally published a piano-vocal score in 1911. Failing to have the work produced, he presented an informal, unstaged performance in Harlem in 1915.

The composer's orchestration manuscript vanished following his

death in 1962, but the work with a new score was resurrected in 1970 in a production at Moorhouse College in Atlanta, Ga., which attracted widespread interest.

Now the opera has been published, with an entirely new orchestration, which the SIU Opera Theater will use for its production in Shryock Auditorium Nov. 17-18.

There are eleven roles for solo singers, who will be coached by Miss Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris opera star, in the opera workshop which she directs.

"Treemonisha" tells the simple story of a Negro girl in the post-Civil War South who, because her foster parents are determined to give her an education, struggles to free her people from the conjurers who enthralled them, and who, because she is the only educated person in her community, is chosen as their leader.

Auditions will be held Sept. 28 in Shryock Auditorium, starting at 7 p.m. Candidates for solo roles may check out audition scores at the School of Music office, chorus applicants may arrange auditions with Branch and dancers and others interested in participating should apply to Mrs. Wallace. Credit may be earned for the chorus class, which will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Disgruntled farmer uses portable mailbox

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—Ike J. Mungle has had 20 mailboxes destroyed by vandals over the last 15 years, but now he thinks he's got his problem solved.

The southeast Missouri farmer carries his mailbox from his house each morning to the road just about the time the mail is delivered.

He has a hoe handle attached to the mailbox, and he slides the bottom of it into a pipe in the ground. After the mail arrives, Mungle takes the box back to the house a quarter mile away.

Mungle usually drives the distance from his house and goes about other business while the box is left for the mail. So, for a short time the box is still vulnerable.

His mailboxes have been blown apart by a firecracker, beaten with a hammer, riddled by a shotgun and once he found a dead dog stuffed in the box.

Mungle, of Route 2, Kennett, said he believes young people regard his mailbox as a target for pranks with each new generation taking up the challenge.

Postal authorities have investigated but to no avail. They say

they cannot bring the mail all the way to Mungle's house because routes prevent it.

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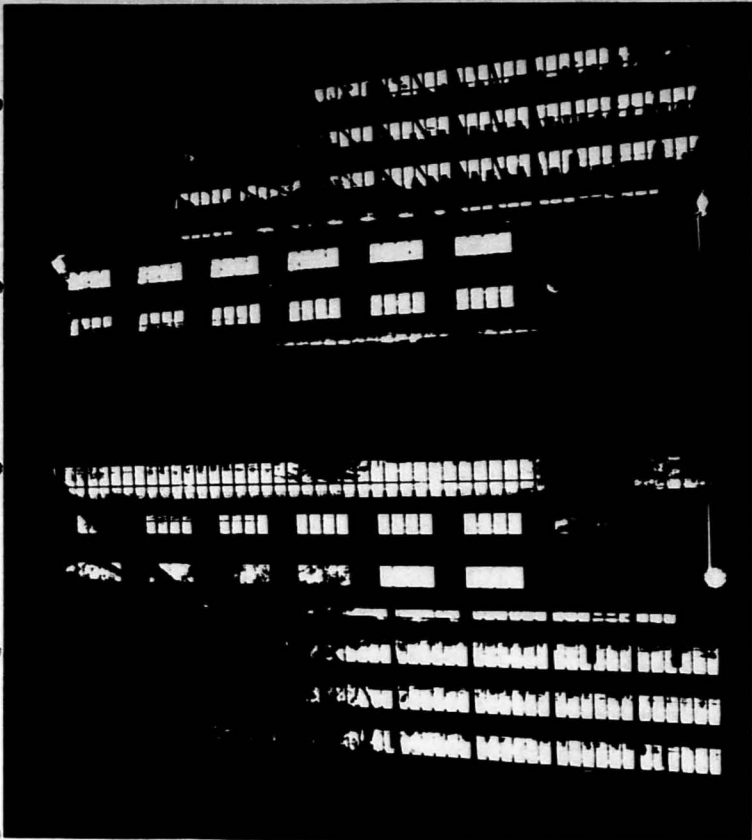
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**Night
lights**

This high contrast picture of Morris Library at night was taken by staff photographer Jay Needleman. It shows the lights of the building as reflected in the library pond.

Drive to link scenic S. Illinois

By University News Service

The long talked-about George Rogers Clark Scenic Drive (formerly the "River to River Road") through Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest country would amble along some of our most prized natural and scenic areas.

Linked by the 163-mile drive would be such choice sites as Giant City, Ferne Clyffe and Cave-in-Rock State Parks, Lake Glendale and Pounds Hollow Lake, and Fountain Bluff, Pine Hills, Belle Smith Springs, the Garden of the Gods, Tower Rock, the Ohio River and others.

The U.S. Forest service has estimated the project would cost something like \$45 million and would return annual tourism benefits of \$15 million.

A pertinent question is, how much are what kind of use do the parks and recreation areas along the proposed scenic way get right now? Who are the visitors to these places?

A couple of forestry researchers at SIU at Carbondale decided to try and find out, and their conclusions may be a bit surprising.

Dwight McCurdy and Glenn Marlow put questionnaires on parked cars at parks, picnic sites, camping grounds and sightseeing spots across the Shawnee corridor. Daily and weekend sampling throughout their test year produced replies from 1,400 groups.

Most of the visitors, it turned out, were from Southern Illinois and nearly half of them had travelled less than 50 miles to go picnicking, sightseeing, camping or whatever.

Nearly two-thirds of the people who sent back questionnaires were campers and about 70 per cent of them stayed no more than three days.

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Judge seeks panel rule in Kerner case

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal appeals court judge said Wednesday he filed a request with the U.S. Supreme Court asking that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger appoint a three-judge panel from outside Illinois to act on an appeal in the case of Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner. Kerner and four other persons were indicted Dec. 15, 1971, on charges of mail fraud and bribery in connection with holdings of Illinois racing stock. Attorneys for the defendants asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week to overturn a ruling entered by Judge Robert L. Taylor in which he rejected the request that a hearing be held into how some of the evidence was obtained. Kerner requested the hearing to determine if the U.S. district attorney, James R. Thompson, had helped Mrs. Marjorie L. Everett obtain a California race track license in exchange for testimony as a government witness. Judge Taylor rejected the request June 26 as he completed hearings on pre-trial motions and set a trial date for Nov. 15.

The defense claims that Mrs. Everett, who is expected to be a key government witness, was illegally induced by the alleged intervention of Thompson with racing authorities in California to obtain a seat on the Hollywood Park racetrack board. Theodore Isaacs, 61, former state revenue director; Joseph E. Knight, 61, former state director of financial institutions; William S. Miller, 70, former chairman of the Illinois Racing Board; and Faith McIntire, 54, Miller's business associate, were indicted with Kerner. They are charged specifically with conspiracy to commit mail fraud and the use of interstate banking facilities to promote a bribery scheme. Kerner also faces charges of perjury, false testimony to federal agents, tax evasion and filing a fraudulent tax return. Isaacs also is charged with tax evasion and filing a fraudulent tax return. Kerner, who was serving as a judge of the 7th U.S. Circuit of Appeals when the indictment was returned, has taken a leave of absence.

Connally forms Demos for Nixon committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally announced the formation Wednesday of a Democrats for Nixon committee in the presidential campaign. Connally also announced that frozen food tycoon Jeno Paulucci would head a branch for independent voters. Paulucci was a leader in Hubert Humphrey's Democratic presidential campaign in 1968 and a top financier of Humphrey's primary campaigns this year. The new Connally committee includes a long list of prominent Democrats as vice chairmen, including former Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, Nashville, Tenn. Mayor Beverly Briley, former Boston Mayor John F. Collins, Teamsters Union president Frank Fitzsimmons, former Johnson administration USIA Director Leonard Mars and

Miami Mayor David Kennedy. Connally, a former Texas governor, sharply attacked the new Democratic party reforms and said they shut out many loyal Democrats. "According to a national poll just completed, 20 million Democrats have already decided that this choice this year will be President Nixon over Sen. McGovern," Connally told a news conference. Connally said he had conferred with President Nixon as late as Tuesday afternoon and that Nixon agreed with what Connally said was his own idea of a committee to organize Democratic voters for the Republican ticket. Connally also said that he had informed former President Lyndon B. Johnson of his decision but that he expects Johnson to support the Democratic ticket.

Contractors refuse to bid on state House renovation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Work on the renovation of the Illinois House chambers ran into a snag Wednesday because two contractors refused to bid on the project. Secretary of State John Lewin said that the contractors who originally were going to submit a combined bid on the \$900,000 project Rennie Davis TV interview interrupted.

CHICAGO (AP) — A television interview with antiwar activist Rennie Davis was forced to go off the air briefly Wednesday night after a man identified by police as legal researcher Sherman Skolnick allegedly attempted to disrupt the show. The program was resumed after a short delay. A spokesman at WSNS, an ultra-high frequency station, said "we felt it was our responsibility not to continue with the show." Davis said Skolnick left the television studios after police were summoned. "I'm sick about what just happened," Davis said. Davis, a defendant in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, told viewers when the show resumed that Skolnick had charged the Chicago 7 "were CIA agents and Bobby Seale was bound and gagged" to keep him from disclosing the truth. Seale was severed from the conspiracy trial, which stemmed from the disruptions at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The Daily Egyptian

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline: Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. twelve in advance of publication except that deadline for real estate ads is Friday at 2 p.m.
Payment: Classified advertisements must be paid in advance except for accounts already established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office located in the north wing Communication building. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Rates: Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertions are for ads which run in consecutive days without copy change.

FOR SALE

AUTOMOTIVE

- '57 Schoolbus, 48 pass, rbt VI, good condition, trade, interior, \$400. Call us, call at work, 549-0242. BA1297
- '66 Dodge, new tires, paint, automatic, also VW and Honda. Call 549-1169.
- 1968 Camara RS, 327 4-speed, air conditioning, very good condition, call 833-2884 in Anna, evenings. 284A
- '68 Camaro Rallysport, 327 cid, auto, console, exc cond, brit green, spoked caps, tinted glass, call 549-5720, 5-10 p.m. 285A
- '70 Maverick Grabber, 250-cyl, auto trans, new tires, 32000 mi, excel cond. \$1650, 549-7272. 286A
- 1968 Riverside Benelli, 125cc, only \$100, new battery etc, runs good, call Pat or Fran, 549-2413. 287A
- '70 like new VW Fastback, beige, new engine 4 speed, radial tires, arm-um, upgraded, Pass Green Accr Cr, 21, Murphyboro, \$1995 or whatever. 288A
- '66 Mustang, 8 cyl, good tires, good body, needs work, \$600 or best offer, 457-7301 after 7 p.m. 289A
- 1972 Suzuki 380 J Ram, air, 3 cylinders, only 2 months old, 453-4571. 264A
- 1972 Honda 350 molo sport, under 100 mi, \$795, 457-6131. BA1294
- 1960 Chevy, good running condition, best offer, call Scott P S, 684-2221. 243A
- '68 350 Yamaha, \$375 firm, new eng parts, reply to DE Box no 115, Randy, 244A
- Honda CL450, '69, 4000 mi, excel cond, always garaged, \$700, 549-1301 pm's. 245A
- Datsun 1971, 240Z, 8000 mi, still under warranty, \$2400, call New, 687-2231, or aft 5. 687-1928. BA1286
- 1966 Oldsmobile F-85, \$200, Cobden, 893-4091. 231A
- 1966 Buick 65, 400 CID, A.T., clean and runs excellent, \$950, ph 985-6348 or see at Hickory Leaf Tr. Ct. no 38, across from VTI, will consider trade for smaller car. 232A
- '65 Pontiac GP, \$200, 14-78 Brookside Manor East Grand Ave. 219A
- Original VW fastback, '71, try it, you'll like it, yellow, are you curious, 549-8460 after 12 noon. 186A

New and rebuilt radiators, batteries, generator starters, large selection of used auto parts, rebuilt transmissions and used ones. 687-1061. 152A

'69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires, brakes, \$1150, call 549-9472, leave name, number, will call back. 1834A

Van, C'date, 1966 Ford Club Wagon, excel cond, 549-3563, ask for Mike. 219AA

Original VW fastback, '71, try it, you'll like it, yellow, are you curious, 549-8460 after 12 noon. 186A

Trirs for sale, 12x60 3 bdrn, a cond, carp, priced \$3000 to \$6000, after 5 p.m., 549-8025. 1922A

12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrn, anchored, washed, fair, call after 5 pm, 549-6545. 1923A

8x42 Trir, economical, carpeted, 2 shed, tank and porch, married only, 11 Cedar Lane Tr Ct, best offer. 1911A

1968 Liberty Nbl Hm, 55 ft, air, etc, \$2800, Wildwood Pk 87, on Giant City Rd. 1838A

REAL ESTATE

MOBILE HOMES

- 1964 10x50 fine cond, carpeted, \$2500, call 542-2688, DuQuoin. 291A
- 1967 10x55 Giles, excellent condition, reduced, \$49-3852. 292A
- 10x50 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrn, exc wash-dry, shed, shady lot, must sell, 457-5618 293A
- 10x45 mobile home, 2 bdrn, covered patio, utility shed, see at 2 Cedar Lane Tr Ct, must sell. 294A
- 8x35 exc one bdrn, exc carp, Town and Country no 27, 549-3949 or 457-4863. 295A
- 10x45, 10x50, 2 bdrn, new carpet, exc cond, call 549-4449. 296A
- 1965 Frontier, newly carpeted, lip-out, nice shaded lot and patio, call 453-5224 before 4:30, on 811 Pleasant Hill Tr Pk, must sell. 297A
- Rent receipts and .15 will buy a cup of coffee, 38x8 clean trlr with air and carpet, about 1 years rent. Think about it, ph 684-2775 daily. 297AA

MOBILE HOMES

- 12x60 mbl home, 3 bdrn, Spanish Deco, exc over tied, 549-1306, evngs, 290A
- 1970 Sylvan, 12x52, 2 bdrn, air cond, carpeted, mobile home, 549-3668, 265A
- 10x50 Vindale, exc cond, carpet, air, firm, call 549-8536 between 4-7:30. 266A
- 10x50 1965 Homestead, air, washer-dryer, shed, country lot, 457-4228. 267A
- Solid 8x40, exc firm, extras, good lot, near campus, \$1250 or rent \$90 month, 549-3275. 268A
- 10x58 mobile home, furn, with air, must see to appreciate, call 457-2864. 269A
- 8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrn, exc, 8 ft add on, must see to app, after 6, 549-0138. 270A
- 10x50 Skyline, shag carpet, exc, great cond, must sell, \$2200, see at 48 Univ Tr Ct. 271A
- 1969 Ramada custom, 12x48 Frost no 29, inquire, no 19, 539-4954, \$2350. 246A
- 10x47 Magnolia, 1 bdrn, 2 ac's, carpet, shaded lot, call 549-6950. 247A
- 8x40, ac, carp, exc cond, excellent for 2 singles or couple, must sell, 549-8474. 248A
- Trlr, 1971, 12x44, fully carpeted, 2 bdrn, fully furnished, warranty still good, very nice cond, 549-8604. 249A
- 1966 New Moon, 10x50, air conditioned, underpinned, 2 bdrms, 549-3505. 250A
- 8x45 ABC, 2 bdrn, carp, air cond, frost free ref, 74 Town and Country, aft 5. 251A
- 10x50 mh, 2 bdrn, furn, washer, carpet, shed, exc cond, 549-5545. 253A
- Trlr, exc cond, underpnd, on large landscaped lot, Cobden, 893-4091. 233A
- 10x47, mbl hm, 2 bdrn, carpet, air, carport, shed, nice shaded lot, no 9 Cedar Lane, 549-4810, must sell!!! 234A
- 10x55 Skyline Mob Hm, \$2375, shed, carpet, air cond, call 457-5836, Carbondale Mob Homes, no 31. 235A
- 12x52 Salem, 1971, 2 bdrms, furn, full carpet, wash and dry, call 549-4739. 236A
- 1970 Eden, 12x52, 2 bdrn, air, partly furn, excellent cond, 77 Malibu Village, 457-8430. 2211A
- 1970 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air, 2 bed, 2 bath, carpet, fence, underpinned, beautiful, 457-5200. 221A
- 10x55, 1964 Vindale, air cond, furn, completely carpeted, shed, immaculate, \$2650, 549-6736. 199A
- '68 Rembrandt, 12x55, exc cond, furn, air, carp, 2 bdrms, 549-0056, 549-7366. 1921 A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Siamese kittens, \$10, call 684-2451 after 5:30. BA1289
- AKC German Shepherd puppies, 6 wks old, \$55, 549-7397 or after 7 pm, 895-6660. BA1290
- Miracord 630 automatic turntable with Stanton 8B1EE cartridge, base, and dust cover, asking \$90, 400 Lincoln, Aapt 2. 254A
- Mr. Natural 100 - 102 E Jackson FOODSTORE organic foods, teas, spices, nutrition books LONG BRANCH JUICE BAR fruit and vegetable juices, nutritious salads and sandwiches 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Carbondale 549-5041
- Wollensak stereo tape recorder, \$100 or best offer, 549-4263 aft 5. 255A
- Wuxtry Antique Book and Record Exchange, 404 S. Illinois is buying lp's, science fiction, antique jewelry, ph 549-9358. 256A
- AKC champion Irish Setters, puppies, best offer, 2 fern and 3 male, 985-2717. 257A
- For sale, pop-up tent camper, \$100, call 549-6339 after 5 p.m. 237A
- 9300 BTU ac, in good cond, cleaned \$125 or best offer, leave address at 10, I will transport to show. 238A
- Alaskan Malamute, b&w male, wormed, shots, AKC, sell or trade? 549-0980. 239A
- Great Desert Waterbeds Economy \$16 Delux \$36 and also feather light waterbeds 207 S. Illinois
- For sale, cassette stereo speakers, turntables, guitars, leather backpack, cheap. Larry, 457-5603. 222A
- Shot gun, Browning Light 12, 28" mod, ventilated br, asking \$175, 549-1332. 223A
- Ski boat, motor and trailer, 70 hp, \$800, Mercury with ski equipment, 549-4648. 202A
- We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi. located on Rt 149, 10 mi NE of Cade, Bush Avenue, Kitty's III. 176A
- Reg Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, etc., 45 min from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 986-3232. BA1250
- DO-IT-YOURSELF Electronic Kits FUN! EDUCATIONAL! Were \$6.95 NOW \$2.22 Downstate Communications 715 S. Illinois
- Used golf clubs in excel cond, full sets \$28, starter sets \$16, also 800 assorted irons and woods for \$2.40 to \$3.00 ea. We also rent golf clubs. 457-4334. BA1230
- Golf clubs, largest inventory in So Illinois, starters sets \$29, full sets \$45, putters \$2.50 and up, ball, Maxfli's, Titlelists, etc., 457-4334. BA1231
- Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334. BA1232
- Typewriters, new and used, all brands, Also SCM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, 993-2997. BA1233
- Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide, from 20-80 lbs per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm 1259.
- Reposessed Singer Golden Touch & Sew 50% off Singer Co 126 S Illinois 457-5986
- FOR RENT Student Housing freshman and up 1101 S. Wall St Phone 457-2169 coed pool air cond private rooms
- AKC white, german shepherds, 9 wks old, call 549-1110 anytime. 276A
- AKC registered Irish Setter, 11 wks old, \$40, call 687-1534 or come to 203 1/2 Gartside, Murphyboro. 277A
- New and used furniture, see Carbondale Mob Homes Warehouse, North Hi-way 31, Carbondale. BA1293

SIU women participate in World Games preparations

Olympic swimmers could be best ever

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. Women's Olympic Swimming Team is the best in the nation's history, Coach Sherm Chavor says. "There aren't any superstars on this team like we had in 1968, but we have more depth and balance and better speed," said Chavor, who also coached the 1968 team which won 23 of a possible 33 gold medals in Mexico City.

Chavor conceded that the 27-member team now training at the University of Tennessee may not win 23 gold medals at Munich because of stronger competition.

"The Australian girl, Shane Gould, is generally regarded as the finest girl swimmer in the world," Chavor said, "and the Japanese have some great girl swimmers."

Miss Gould, 15, owned five world records until last week when two of her marks were broken in the Olympic trials.

Shirley Babashoff, 15, of Fountain Valley, Calif., cut six-tenths of a second off Miss Gould's 200-meter freestyle standard with a time of 2:05.21. Jo Harshbarger of Seattle, also 15, lowered the 800-meter freestyle record from 8:58.1 to 8:52.3.

Miss Gould is an odds-on favorite to win gold medals in the 100-, 200-, 400-, and 800-meter freestyles and

the individual medley. "We aren't conceding anything to her," Chavor said. "We'll have fresh girls on the starting blocks against her in every race."

The veteran Sacramento, Calif., coach has charted rigorous training programs for the girls, who range in age from 14 to 22.

"We will work out twice daily," he said. "The girls are in excellent condition, but we'll have them swimming 12,000 to 13,000 yards a day to try to keep them at their peak."

Two women coaches at SIU are helping screen U.S. candidates for the 1976 World University Games to be played in Russia, and one SIU woman athlete is among the promising basketball stars being groomed.

Marie Ballard of Carlsbad, New Mexico, has been selected as one of 50 collegiate women basketball players to attend a pre-World Games training camp Aug. 26-Sept. 9.

Miss Ballard, stellar player on SIU's varsity basketball team, also heads the school's 1972-73 Women's Recreation Association (WRA).

The basketball camp, to be held at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, is the first hurdle in selecting a 15-member team to represent the U.S. at the 1973 summer World Games in Moscow, according to Charlotte West, coach of the WRA basketball team and a member of the national

committee to select the U.S. candidates.

Miss West will also attend the training camp at Parsons to participate in evaluating the players. A second camp will be held next summer before the final selection of the U.S. team is made, she said.

SIU also is represented on the national committee to select the U.S. volleyball team for the World Games, by Jo Anne Thorpe, chairman of the women's physical education department and volleyball coach, who will be involved in screening potentials at the volleyball training camp at Illinois State University at Normal Aug. 21-27.

The World Games, both summer and winter tournaments, are conducted by the International University Sports Federation which has 53 nations as members.

To provide sound administration

for U.S. participation, major sports organizations of the country representing both men and women are joined to form the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

One of these organizations is the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which supervises women's participation through its affiliate, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW).

Southern Illinois holds an institutional charter membership in the IAIW, with Miss West as the institutional representative.

Rhodesia gets Olympic ok

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, reaffirmed Tuesday the IOC's decision to allow Rhodesian participation in the Munich Summer Games, the organizers reported.

In a telephone conversation with organization committee president, Willi Daume, Brundage "declared very firmly that the IOC considers its decision on Rhodesia of last September valid and the Munich organizers must carry it out," spokesman Hans Klein said.

Brundage spoke with Daume Tuesday afternoon from Chicago.

Highly placed Olympic sources indicated that Brundage's statement clears the way for the entry of Rhodesian athletes into West Germany and their participation in the Aug. 26-Sept. 10 Games.

Earlier Tuesday, Black Africa's supreme sports body dispatched a delegation to Munich to press arguments against Games participation of athletes representing the white-supremacy government of Rhodesia. The delegation is scheduled to meet with games organizers on Wednesday.



A hungry Bear

Lionel Antoine, former Southern Illinois All-American, could be the starting offensive right tackle for the Chicago Bears this season, following developments this week. An article in Thursday's Chicago Today reported that the Bears have traded regular tackle Steve Wright to the St. Louis Cardinals. Wright started at right tackle through the 1971 season. Antoine had been in the shadows of Wright at right tackle and Randy Jackson at left tackle after playing on the College All-Star team in late July. (Photo used with permission of Chicago Sun Times.)

Seeking first win

Age catching up with Palmer

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. — Arnold Palmer, admittedly weary and at least slightly worried about his game, faces one of the strongest fields of the year as he prepared for

Padres win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Clarence Gaston's two-run single highlighted a three-run, first inning and Gary Jestead and Jerry Morales hit solo homers Wednesday, leading the San Diego Padres to a 5-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Rookie Dave Roberts started his first-inning uprising with a single and John Jeter doubled. Nate Colbert was walked intentionally and Gaston singled up the middle, increasing his hitting streak to 15 games.

defense of his title in the rich Westchester Golf Classic.

The popular Palmer, now 42 and rapidly approaching the status of elder statesman, will be making his sixth consecutive tournament start when he tees off Thursday.

"Really, that's more than I like to play right now," said Palmer, who scored the last of his 60 tour titles in this event a year ago. "I don't like to play that many in a row any more, but the schedule just worked out so that I didn't have much choice."

The string includes the major events of the British Open and the PGA, the national team championship on his home course, and this one, in which he is the defender.

"I am getting pretty tired," Palmer said Wednesday before a practice round on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Westchester Country Club course in the New York suburbs. Although still seeking his first

triumph of the year, Palmer has accumulated some \$60,000 in winnings and has threatened strongly at least three or four times.

"It comes and it goes," he said. "I've been having some trouble with my concentration, keeping it all together for four rounds. I played pretty well at Laurel Valley in the national team event a couple of times but last week my chipping and putting were just awful."

The purse of \$250,000 to the winner, has drawn one of the strongest fields of the season. Included are Jack Nicklaus and recently-crowned PGA champ Gary Player of South Africa.

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Late scores

- Padres 5, Giants 2
- Yankees 2, Tigers 1
- Tigers 6, Yankees 0

Cubs lose to Expos

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly each drove in two runs, helping the Montreal Expos to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday in a National League baseball game.

Fairly's two RBIs came on a single in a five-run ninth-inning burst. Jorgensen also singled home a run in the ninth, and the other two in the inning came home on Clyde Mashore's double and Ron Hunt's single.

Jorgensen's other RBI came in the fifth when he tripled home Tim McCarver. McCarver produced a run with a bases-loaded single in the eighth and also scored on a fielder's choice with the bases loaded in the second.

Bulls acquire 6-8 center

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls announced Wednesday they have acquired the contract of center Doris Murrey from the Baltimore Bullets for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Murrey, 6-foot-8, 215 pound six year veteran of the National Basketball Association, began his career in 1966 with the Detroit Pistons. He has also played for Seattle and Portland.

His best year was with Seattle when he scored 590 points for a 7.3 average. Last year with the Bullets Murrey averaged 5.1 points.

Outdoor fun

SIU's Outdoor Laboratory is sponsoring the Outdoor Labs Underway program from August 20-26.

The program is open to all students and faculty of the University.

Included in the program are camping, canoeing, climbing, caving and repelling. During the seven day period participants will have the opportunity to repel down one-hundred foot cliffs and explore the enchanted caves of Southern Illinois.

All interested persons should contact Hank Schafermeyer, at 453-2244.

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