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The Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

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McGovern had the votes. The Associated Press count of delegate commitments put the South Dakota senator well over the top at 1,612.75, with only 1,509 needed for the first-ballot nomination. Wallace had 383.

The only suspense left was over McGovern's choice of a vice presidential running mate. One name topped every list of prospects, that of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who said he does not want to run for national office in 1972.

The list that counted was McGovern's own, said to be four or five names long, for the senator from South Dakota will have his way when the convention makes the vice presidential choice Thursday night.

McGovern was closeted at his Doral suite, and whose family income was and drafting an acceptance speech to appeal for unity behind his ticket in a party that has been brawling for days. Six names were to be placed before the national convention. The first was that of former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy whose delegate commitment count is simple to determine.


Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas decided shortly before the session not to have his name entered.

The order of nominating speeches was determined by lot.

Two big names that aren't on the list: Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who concurred the nomination to McGovern a day in advance.

Secret Service and FBI agents seized two Negro men outside McGovern's hotel and took two pistols from their automobile.

The men were charged with possession of concealed weapons and jailed in Miami. A crowd of demonstrators invaded the hotel lobby in an antiwar protest. About 70 of them sat on the floor of the plush resort hotel, occasionally chanting antiwar slogans and obscenities. About 200 paraded outside in protest against McGovern's statement that he would as president leave some forces in Southeast Asia until U.S. prisoners are released.

Across Biscayne Bay at Wallace's Miami command post, McGovern's campaign manager said the chance the Alabama governor would run on a third-party ticket again in 1972 "seems to be getting stronger and stronger every time.

(Continued on Page 3)

Guaranteed loan application processing delayed indefinitely

By Rita Fang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Processing applications for Illinois Guaranteed loans for SIU students will not resume July 17 as originally announced, Larry Dietz, financial aid adviser, said Wednesday.

The processing will be delayed indefinitely until new federal guidelines are established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) said Dietz.

"We drew the July 17 date out of a hat, hoping by then the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance would be provided with guidelines to operate the new guaranteed loan program based on need analysis," he explained. "This didn't work. No word has come out of HEW in Washington or the state office in Carbondale.

"We will not accept applications until the guidelines to implement the need analysis have been provided," Dietz added.

Changes in the loan program were mandated by the 1972 Education Amendments Act that established HEW in Washington or the state office in Carbondale.

"We will not accept applications until the guidelines to implement the need analysis have been provided," Dietz added.

file the ACT form, even if no need is claimed.

Although the new law makes guaranteed loans harder to obtain, the loan amounts have been raised. Dietz said, "Under the old rules, a student could borrow up to $1,000 in his freshman year, and up to $1,500 in each of his three remaining years at SIU.

"The ACT service will interpret the need of each student and determine the amount of the loan based on the need analysis when the guidelines are worked out," Dietz said.

Previously, a full-time student who was an Illinois resident and a U.S. citizen, whose family income was less than $15,000, was automatically eligible for a loan.

Under the new law, all students must
Staff council accepts motion on committee nominations

By Marcus Waller

The Administrative and Professional Staff Council voted unanimously to accept a motion approving nominations for the 1971-72 committee appointments.

At the meeting, chairman of the council, said that all of the appointees are in agreement upon or not the nominees are willing to serve.

Will Travelstead, Thompson Point housing, was nominated to represent the council on the Undergraduate Education Committee.

Marian Faye Ochterm, director of research and planning, was nominated to represent the council on the Research Policy Committee.

J . C. Gansen, director of Specialized Student Services, was nominated to represent the council on the Admissions and Professional Staff Welfare Committee.

H. Gasser, director of the General Studies Division, was nominated to represent the council on the General Studies Committee.

J. Paff, of admissions and recruitment, was nominated to represent the council on the University Task Force for Affirmative Action.

Nominations for the ad hoc committee to study the status of women included Linda MacLachlan, Liberal Arts and Science; Helen Gasser, dean of student services; Jessie Harley, University Services to Carbondale; and Sue Eberhart, administrative assistant.

The next council meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. August 8, in the second floor conference room of Park Place South.

Washington Daily News suspends operations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Daily News, an afternoon tabloid newspaper, announced today it is suspending operations and services.

An official of the News, a Scripps-Howard publication, confirmed an announcement which had appeared on the employees' bulletin board of the Columbia, a standard-size newspaper which has been the News' only afternoon competition. The announcement said Development Services, the News publisher, has bought "certain assets" of the News.

The Washington Post, a morning newspaper, in Washington, announced yesterday it had purchased certain assets of the News.

The News has had a Monday-through-Saturday circulation of about 200,000. The Star daily circulated 235,000 on Sunday. The daily Post has been sold for $671,000 with some $671,000 on Sunday.

The News observed its 86th anniversary on Thursday, November 2, 1971.

The Post has been in business 132 years. The Post bulletin board said, in part: "In the face of continued operating losses, the Washington Daily News has just announced that it has sold certain assets to the Evening Star Newspaper Co., and will suspend operations after today."

"The Washington Daily News has been operating at a loss for more than five years, and The Evening Star has not been profitable for two years."

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday, April 6, 1971, The Daily Egyptian is published during University vacations. Periodicals examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois. No. 124. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Carbondale, Illinois. by the parcel post office.

Advertisements in the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the advertiser. The Daily Egyptian is not responsible for the accuracy of the advertisement or for the opinions expressed in the advertisement.

The News' office is located on the second floor above the News' office. The Daily Egyptian is published every day. The Daily Egyptian is published twice a week, and every Thursday and Sunday.

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"Tips to Teachers" eliminates cackling Halloween witches

By Daryl Stapleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remember back in elementary school days when your teacher always tried to do something besides drag a picture of a cackling witch sitting in front of a haunted house, but couldn't think of anything else, so you ended up drawing the witch anyway.

Well, how mad you became because the teacher would always say, "Oh, that's very nice looking, but sometimes couldn't give you alternate ideas.

Well, it is precisely that problem which Elva Strouse has been attempting to solve for the past 25 years through the sale of a little loose leaf folder called "Elva's Tips to Teachers."

Mrs. Strouse, who taught elementary school for 20 years in the Indiana, Ind. area, was

exhibiting the folio and discussing her ideas Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center hallrooms as part of the 35th annual Educational Materials Exhibit.

The folio was setting quite well too, as grade school teachers eagerly purchased either the complete volume designed for an entire school year, or a partial one containing two months' supply of ideas for fall, holiday, winter or spring.

The folio contains ideas for bulletin boards, creative art seasonal room decorations, class projects, three-dimensional creations, gift making, charts, student pictures and posters, all illustrated at every phase with easy-to-follow directions.

What made Mrs. Strouse start such a thing?

"I used to hold small workshops to help other teachers find new artistic ideas back in Indiana," she said. Then, about 25 years ago, several of her friends encouraged her to put all my ideas down in booklet form and make it available around the country."

That was the start of a 25 annual volumes Mrs. Strouse was to produce, each one completely unique.

"At first the folio got publicized by word of mouth, with one teacher who had used it telling a friend and so on," said Mrs. Strouse. "But later on, I began advertising in magazines and at state teacher's conventions."

Soon, preparation of the folio and the filling of orders began to take up so much of Mrs. Strouse's time, that she decided to retire from teaching three years ago and devote all her time to the folio.

"I never throw anything away," said Mrs. Strouse about the source of her ideas. She believes that everything, from bottle caps to clothes hangers, can be reshaped into art. "I usually just go down into the basement of my home, where I keep all my scrap material, and I can find an unlimited amount of materials for creating art."

Originally the projects contained in the folio were designed for the second and third grades, said Mrs. Strouse, but now she is getting requests from teachers of as high as seventh and eighth grade classes.

Most teachers who have used "Elva's Tips" seem quite satisfied, said Mrs. Strouse. "Most of them are not art instructors themselves, or else they work in school systems which have not hired full-time art instructors, and thus they are highly receptive to any kind of help they can find."

Now, if only my teacher had known about "Elva's Tips," I couldn't have spent six straight Halloween seasons splashing watercolors all over a witch's nose.

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A critical look at health care

A new health plan to provide comprehensive care to the faculty and students of SIU has been proposed to the Faculty Council for approval. This plan would accommodate local hospitals and clinics plus the SIU health service together to form a comprehensive system.

Services that the new health plan would try to offer and provide are:
- The usual hospital and physician service made available to all interested parties.
- Reduced doctor shortages provided for by recruiting more physicians, particularly in the area of family practice.
- More efficient use of existing personnel and resources.

The yearly fee for these services would be $75 per person.

A yearly fee of $75 does not seem like much to pay, but for something that a student doesn't need, it is just wasted money.

Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council, has spoken of the main bone of contention for the student has been that the plan is mandatory. Naturally, this would be the "main bone of contention." It is agreed that the proposed health package is good, but the idea of making it mandatory for every student to spend $75 a year is silly.

Why should anyone, for that matter, be forced to buy something that he doesn't need or want? The only reason for starting thinking about insurance and how much to pay for it when we really need it and want it. We must refuse to have it forced upon us. We come to school to learn, not to get a good deal on health insurance.

The Health Service now offers a primary health plan. This plan guarantees that most everything is free except treatment. Under the new Health plan, the fee is $75 a year, but this is forced upon the individual.

I cannot understand the offering of everything for one price to a hospital and physician who does not even permanently live in the Southern Illinois area. If a student needs to be treated for minor injuries, he will probably stay and receive treatment from the Hospital. He really only needs a primary health plan, which we already have.

The primary health plan offers surgery as a benefit. Unless the surgery is an emergency, what student, who is not from around the Carbondale area, would undergo surgery in a strange town? I'm sure the student would want the familiar surrounding, home, parents, and his own physician. An extended stay in the hospital would be the same case.

So why should a student pay for an extensive treatment plan, when his or her parents probably already have them insured under a family plan? There is much little use for it.

Local doctors, as stated in the Daily Egyptian on Dec. 4, 1971, expressed concern about the new plan, saying that there is no guarantee that the plan would be better than the one now in use in operational efficiency. They also expressed concern about whether or not additional staff physicians would move to pay this area, and that possibly a few might move away.

There should be a few guarantees from the insurance company, the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System and whoever else is involved in this plan. We should have the health care to this area before anything else is being initiated. There are too many details in this venture, but those involved in initiating this plan wouldn't suffer any because they will be guaranteed $75 from each and every student.

I'm for a good guarantee; by making the $75 payment mandatory for students, the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System (HMS) payment in order to initiate this health plan. It should be tried on a trial basis, where it has to prove itself and the results were there, then the plan wanted in the first place. It should be optional.

Let HMS take all the risks of whether or not the plan will succeed. They have the opportunity to make or break a regional health area. HMS doesn't offer any guarantees so why should SIU guarantee payment for a possible failure.

Jack Mullins
Student Writer

Letters to the Editor

IPIRG funding rejected

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read in the Daily Egyptian (July 11) that the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) is in the process of requesting an addition of one dollar to the tuition fee to support IPIRG activities.

I question the wisdom of granting more to a group with such diffuse aims as "consumer education." The members of IPIRG certainly may have good ideas on the matter, but how can anyone commit funds on behalf of a third party for services that have never been specifically defined? Have the members of IPIRG committed themselves to contractual obligations which would assure the students that their money was being well spent? I do not understand why IPIRG is going to the collecting mechanism of the University itself instead of directly to the students. If the students showed as much enthusiasm for the plan as the Daily Egyptian reported, then IPIRG should have no trouble collecting voluntary contributions from its supporters—possibly even more than the one-dollar per head that they have requested.

I feel that a group which uses the collecting faculties of the University has an unfair advantage over other worthy organizations. IPIRG's goals are certainly admirable (research, etc.), but would not for example the Catholic Church have just as good a claim for such voluntary collections in the field of "consumer education?"

Could it be that some members of IPIRG do not trust the good sense of students? Do they hope to take advantage of the collecting process because they suspect that at another moment or place the students would prefer to put that dollar in more worthwhile projects? Could it be that IPIRG feels there is nothing more worthwhile than IPIRG? I think not. IPIRG deserves the benefit of the doubt; it deserves an atmosphere free of any mistrust or evidence that it is taking students for granted.

Does not IPIRG present a good opportunity for the Board of Trustees to strike a blow at apathy and student irresponsibility? How easy it is for students to evade responsibility and allow well-meaning people to make decisions for them. Here is an opportunity for someone to put the responsibility squarely on the students' shoulders, teaching them to be responsible by allowing them to decide, independent of artificial pressures, whether this or that organization deserves his support.

One might say that one dollar represents very little money to a student, but the importance of many small decisions every day can add up to enormous differences in the spirit of cooperation in the community.

As a student, I respectfully request that the Board turn IPIRG down.

George Kocan
Graduate Student, Zoology

Ode to a sandwich napper

To the Daily Egyptian:

An Open Letter to a Sandwich Napper:

What I had planned for my lunch Tuesday became the meal for someone else. Someone had taken my lunch out of my car and had clearly made a meal for himself. The individual left only the cellulose that the two sandwiches were in. Upon first examination of this incident, I could not grasp the rationale behind the theft. The reason for stealing them couldn't be because they were the best in the world (a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and a bologna, lettuce and mayonnaise on hamburger buns), or it didn't bother me that he stole my end-of-the-week leftovers, it was only Tuesday. But what had bothered me was, what shape were you in that you had to take them? I just borrowed 56 cents from one of my friends and I went to McDonald's. What will you do tomorrow? I hope your situation improves in the future. Oh, by the way, if you do come upon my car again, please, leave the peanut butter and jelly. The bologna and lettuce acquire a somewhat different taste in a hot car. Thank you.

Byron Stanger
Senior, Journalism
Letter to the Editor

Retain textbook rental system

To the Daily Egyptian:

Bernard F. Webb made a mistake when he recommended editorially that the Textbook Rental Service be discontinued. The eight basic reasons Mr. Webb gives for discontinuing are false and misleading, prime examples of the reasoning which dictates so much of the decision making at SIU.

The reason that no other major university (not no major university in the nation has a textbook rental service is that they sell textbooks, either exclusively or in competition with private bookstores, to their students, ergo, why should they rent them when they can make more money selling them? Another reason Mr. Webb gives is that the other universities have, at least, a tacit agreement with the private bookstores not to supply books at nominal cost to the students. We all know, of course, that there is no possibility of illegal kickback involved in this sort of arrangement, as universities are always open and aboveboard and never do anything illegal or unethical. Yes, Mr. Whalen's argument that SIU should discontinue rental has the holding capacity of a bottomless bucket.

Secondly, I would like to know, on whose authority Mr. Whalen can make the flat statement that "the rental system has a tendency to render books of low quality." I, for one, do not believe this and I challenge Mr. Whalen to conclusively prove this. I suggest Mr. Whalen check with the rental service and find out what books are indeed "antiquated" or if instructors do not request that books be replaced as they are superseded.

Mr. Whalen's third argument shows faulty logic at its best. I will agree with the premise that the average textbook costs around $8. However, a refund value of $4 is a deprecation of 50 per cent for a book in the case of SIU, that is barely three months old and often barely distinguishable from new. Doesn't this deprecation strike you as a bit steep?

The Innocent Bystander

The fun in Miami goes on

By Arthur Hoppe

Miami Beach, August 19--The 1972 Democratic Convention entered its second month here today. The 17 surviving delegates celebrated the occasion on the convention floor with a fist fight.

At a daily news briefing, Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien issued his daily statement. The Democratic Convention has been up until now. The American Party will go forward to victory in November.

O'Brien issued the statement from his tent on the beach in front of the Xanadu Motor Court, where he had moved three weeks ago after being evicted from his hotel suite for non-payment of rent.

O'Brien also pledged the Great Credentials Fight would be resolved "very soon"--or, as he put it, "as soon as I can raise $12,000 to get them printed."

The three reporters present cheered freely. For he referred, of course, to the great fight over press credentials. This developed when the Democrats decided to issue press credentials daily, rather than for the entire convention.

As it required 20 hours of standing in line to get a credential the credential was a day old by the time the reporter arrived at the convention hall. And the secret service was not about to allow anyone to enter with a day-old credential.

Newsmen who have somehow managed to sneak in report, however, that the convention hall is a very nice place.

The convention deadlocked, old timers remember, when Sen. McGovern was four votes shy of the nomination on the first ballot. Each of the other candidates then united, as expected, behind himself.

Initially, the version among the McGovern delegation was the heaviest--perhaps because the McGovern delegates were the poorest.

With the price of a bagel and lox (the indigenous native food) running $4.75 (with pickle $5.50). $2.34 per cent of the delegation had been eroded in the first week of stayover.

Editorial

Rising food prices prompt comment

Gut feeling

By taking measures to prevent the rising costs of food, Nixon may have found a new way to the voter's hearts--through their stomachs.

Jack Mullins

Student Writer

A lot of bull

The American National Cattlemen's Association favors the freeze, and the freeze will quadruple beef and increase the costs of the freeze. But then again, that might just be a lot of bull.

Charles Ritter

Student Writer

Relaxed quotes

With his latest Indiana talent import, President Deere acts like he thinks the relaxed import quotes apply to people as well as meat.

Gene Charleen

Student Writer

In answer to Mr. Whalen's letter I am of the opinion that the students should be given some sort of say in the Textbook Rental Service. It is only fair that the students should be able to purchase books at a price that is lower than would be charged at a bookstore.

Mr. Whalen proposes that the elimination of the Textbook Rental Service would rid Morris Library of an "unneeded hassle." I say that Morris Library provides little enough service now and I can't see how a further reduction would aid the students. I also feel that Morris Library might delve into the area of organization before they try obviously needed expansion.

Mr. Whalen's final point is the oldest piece of logic I have ever seen. He seems to feel that concern for the students' wallet and academic progress are irreconcilably and diametrically opposed. Personally, my wallet could not support $38 worth of textbooks a year, thereby causing me to either not buy the books or drop out of school and I'm sure the vast majority of SIU students would agree with me.

Is that academic progress? Mr. Whalen is right on when he says students will not support a proposal which will cost them more money, especially one which will cost them more money unnecessarily. Mr. Whalen gives the most conclusive argument for the retention of the Textbook Rental Service as sort of a handshackled commitment to the present service when he states that "the only reason given for retaining the Textbook service is its low cost and convenience to students." I was always under the impression that a university was run for the benefit of the students, however, Mr. Whalen contradicts this. He too shows students for money--the wallets of the authors of textbooks, the wallets of the publishers, the wallets of the students, and the wallets of the publishers. What is the purpose of this university? For whom does it exist? Additional costs of textbook purchase would only put education further out of the reach of the "average" student.

I get the feeling that a studentless administrative bureaucracy comprising SIU-Carbondale comes a step closer every day.

Gregory W. Swanson

Senior, Radio Television

Daily Egyptian, July 13, 1972, Page 5
Attack on Saigon

**SAIGON (AP)—Enemy forces struck Wednesday at the vital southwestern flank of South Vietnamese troops battling around the provincial capital of Quang Tri, forcing a retreat.**

North Vietnamese forces remained entrenched in the city despite heavy bombing and shelling as the 30,000-man South Vietnamese drive into Quang Tri Province entered its third week.

Associated Press correspondent Thomas Needham reported from the northern front that several hundred North Vietnamese troops backed by tanks attacked government paratroopers on the southwestern flank and drove them off their hilltop positions.

The southwestern flank of the operation is considered vital because allied officers have been concerned since the beginning of the drive that the North Vietnamese might attempt to circle around behind the tank force and attack Hue 32 miles to the southeast.

Other battles raged on the northern, eastern and southern sides of Quang Tri City. Military officials at Hue reported that Chekaanata, a helicopter-piloted 12 miles southwest of the old imperial capital, had been recaptured by government forces.

The strategic airport on a 1,000-foot promontory overlooking the main western approach to Hue had changed hands four times in the past two weeks.

In a revised report on a marine combat assault north of Quang Tri on Tuesday, the U.S. command said Wednesday that two American helicopter crews were missing after their aircraft was shot down in the vicinity of South Vietnamese marines. The crews earlier had been reported wounded.

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**Dirty work**

Workers from the SIU physical plant began repairing the driveway north of Pullman Hall Thursday morning. The drive leads up to the front steps of Pullam. Weathered necessitated the repairs. (Photo by Pam Smith)

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**Airplane, Chicago possible performers for fall concerts**

By Ed Donnelly

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jefferson Airplane, Cat Stevens, Chicago, Elton John and The James Gang are possible performers for fall quarter concerts. The groups scored high in four recent student talent surveys participated in by other 2,000 SIU students and are presently under negotiation by Dean Justice, Arena Manager.

Cat Stevens is tentatively planned.

Students from Marketing 390 and Speech 321 classes conducted surveys that interviewed 1,279 SIU students spring quarter. The other surveys consisted of ballots in the Daily Egyptian and were sponsored by the SIU Arena Manager's Office and Student Government Activities Office.

"We tabulated the results of the four surveys and have used them as a valuable tool in consideration," Justice said.

The surveys also indicated $5.60 was the top price the average student would be willing to pay for an Arena concert.

"Our biggest problem is meeting the schedules and demands of the performers," Justice said. "For example we've been in touch with Cat Stevens, Isaac Hayes, the Rolling Stones or Three Dog Night either because they want too much money or they consider our $5,000 waiting not enough," he said.

Justice said other groups that scored high are not available for concerts. For example, he said, Santana has broken up. Jethro Tull is booked solid, the Moody Blues are not touring the U.S. and James Taylor has moved to Europe.

"Most student don't realize the difficulty in getting these performers for our Arena," Justice said.

Justice cited transportation to Carbondale and the Arena facility as major obstacles in getting "big groups."

"Most university concerts are funded from student fees and can pay the $5,000 guarantee required by big groups.

When asked how SIU concerts compare to those at the University of Illinois in Champaign, Justice said, "It is unfair to consider our concerts inferior because they (Illinois) have concerts funded by student fees with a building and surrounding area that can draw twice as much as in Carbondale.

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**Squire Shop Ltd**

1701 W. Main, Murdale Shopping Center

Page 6 Daily Egyptian July 13, 1972
**Festival winners may appear here**

Online ribbon winners at the Main Street Theater in New York may be shown at SU this fall as part of the film program planned to be an exciting part of the Learning Resources Film Rental Center.

The Sept. 4 film will be open to the public with special invitations being sent to area instructors, according to Jerry C. Hosteier, head of the film rental.

Another festival, consisting of a one-time screening of films in SU’s film library, is planned, and a list of instructors will be given an opportunity to preview the latest films available.

**Kristofferson uplifts crowd at ‘perfect’ festival evening**

In short, it became very easy to go to sleep under the starry MBF skies. Some turned their undivided attention to members of the opposite sex or engaged in quiet conversation. The crowd thinned out considerably.

Eventually, however, Kristofferson came back on stage much to the relief of the audience, and joined Ms. Coolidge in “Help Me Make It Through the Night” and “Me and Bobby McGee.” The remaining people woke up for the encore. And, despite the slightly soporific influence of a Coolidge, the feeling from the music of the film, ill-clad Kristofferson remained even as I folded my blanket and left the grass-covered stage.

**SIDEWALK SALE**

July 14 & 15

**FREE GOLDFISH**

TO FIRST 1,000 CHILDREN WITH PARENT

10 Gallon Aquarium

Set-up includes

- Aquarium
- Pump
- Filter
- Charcoal
- Wool
- Tubing

your choice of metal or All-Glass Aquarium

Murdale Shopping Center
The new bill also provides for extension of the Insured Student Loan Program which includes the Illinois Guaranteed Loan. The total amount a student may borrow is increased from $1,500 per year to $2,500. The bill also sets the limit for the total amount borrowed at $7,500 for undergraduate students.

One of the main changes in the program is tightening up of the need requirement for the loans. Adams said. Previously the loans were made without extreme need being necessary. These loans are not being processed until more specific guidelines making the loans are forwarded from the federal government. Adams said.

NII students' average borrows about $4 million a year through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan. Adams said he expects this amount to decrease as the new policy toward the loans is estimated that about $2,500,000 would be borrowed next year by SIU students.

Aside from the Illinois Guaranteed Loan, Adams said the new education bill will greatly increase total aid available to students. In a year or two the outlook for needy students will be terrific, he said.

Other measures included in the higher education and bill are:

- Formation of a Student Loan Marketing Association, a government sponsored private corp., to serve as a "secondary" market and warehousing facility for insured student loans.
- Modify the College Work Study Program to include students with the greatest financial need, authorize work-study for community service learning programs, and give preference for Vietnam veterans for the programs.
- Increase direct loan program.
- Expand programs of innovative methods for cooperative education.

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**Adams said his House bill will receive an approximate annual $1 billion in federal monies.**

**No new federal funds available this year.**
Campus governance subject of report

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate governance committee Wednesday planned an historical report and considered a meeting with President David Barger to discuss cooperation between the Senate and President's office.

Anthony Catanese, Senate vice president, said he would compile a report on the relationship of the Campus Governance System to the president's office Catanese said he would try to ensure that the President has not failed to act on legislative proposals.

The committee also discussed the possibility of meeting with Barger and seeking responses to the campus governance system.

Catanese said Barger has failed to act on two Senate proposals and several faculty council proposals. The two Senate proposals concerned reconstitution of the teaching—learning task forces and parking fees.

The governance committee met for the first time Wednesday with Catanese acting as chairman. The committee, under the U.S. Senate document, has been given the responsibility of monitoring the campus governance system.

Frank Sehnhert, of the administrative and professional staff council, said the committee should deliberate on establishing Senate guidelines of power and influence.

He said the Senate should have the areas of authority and have specific objectives regarding its areas of action.

The committee planned to meet next week, sometime after Catanese's report is circulated.

Members of the committee included Ralph Bedwell, Robert G. Layer, Anthony Martin, Joe Meurer, President Sehnhert, Bill Westonich, Judy Willford and Barger.

Officer identifies guns used in Panther raid

CHICAGO (AP)—A police officer assigned to the State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan identified Wednesday weapons he said he issued to three of Hanrahan's codefendants the day before a raid on an apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Hanrahan and 13 codefendants were on trial before Judge Philip J. Romiti in Circuit Court on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice by allegedly altering or concealing evidence after the May 21, 1969 raid.

Lt. John C. Delaney was one of four policemen who testified as the prosecution, headed by Hanrahan, opened its case.

Delaney, a 32-year police veteran, said he had a conversation with Richard J. Jalo of Hanrahan's assistant who is among those on trial, about the issuance of weapons Dec. 1, 1969.

Delaney also said Daniel Grotto, another of the codefendants, was present during the conversation but Delaney said he could not recall whether Grotto said anything.

FTC accuses Spiegel of misleading act

CHICAGO (AP)—Spiegel Inc., a Chicago mail order firm, and its offshoot, Fairfax Family Fund Inc. of Louisville, Ky., were accused today by the Federal Trade Commission of using allegedly deceptive promotional materials.

The FTC ordered a ban on such circulars—which it said violate the Truth in Lending Act—under a consent order accepted by the FTC.

The FTC filed a complaint contends that Fairfax advertising circulars misrepresent these claims: That a loan application form is a negotiable check; that a consumer's credit standing is approved and the loan authorized when it is, in fact, contingent upon a credit investigation; that the consumer can select a credit life insurer, and that the loan application allows no place for him to do so, that the cost of making a debt consolidation loan with Fairfax is lower than it actually is.

"The agreement is for settlement purposes only and does not constitute an admission by the respondents that they have violated the law," the FTC said.

Black groups to sponsor business and pleasure day

A "Black Business and Pleasure Day" will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Park behind Evergreen Terrace.

Transportation will be provided. Buses will leave from University City and University Park at 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Activities for the day will include, fishing, baseball and dancing to the 4-Tay-Head Band, plus games and job advancement. Cooking facilities will be available, and in the evening there will be a free dance at the Student Center for all black faculty, staff and students.

The event is sponsored by Black American Studies, the Black Faculty Council and the Black Veterans Association.

According to Cheryl Randolph of the Black Affairs Council, the event will hopefully increase awareness regarding services and funds available to black students. These include information on consumer loans, job opportunities and the responsibility of choosing good academic institutions to assist students.

Thirsties in the jail

Baltimore (AP) — The city jail is losing money "because we have all of these thieves working for us," says Warden Hiram L. Schoenfield.

"Fifty or sixty inmates who work for us steal faster than you can imagine," Schoenfield told the City Council, saying the use of inmate labor is false economy.

"The other day I had a shakedown in one section and I found more than 10 pounds of chicken.

Complete list of store prices:

- Jumbo Rolls
- Kleenex
- Packet Brand
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- Skim Milk
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- Southern Illinois
- Sweet Corn 85c dz.
- Blue Berries 79c pint
- Delmonte 12 oz.
- Sweet
- Pickle Chips 3/99c
- Traverse City
- Bing Cherries 39c lb.

California
- Seedless Grapes
- Fresh Tender
- Green Beans 39c lb.
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- Russets 5 lbs. 159¢

All our meats come from our own U.S.D.A. packing plant.

Rolled & Boneless top & Bottom Rounds Roasts... 1.39
Lean and tender
Minute Steaks... 1.39 lb.
Sirloin - tip Steaks... 1.69 lb.
Boneless Rolled Pork Loins... 1.49 lb.
Chuck Steaks... 79c lb.
Homemade Ham Sausage... 1.29 lb.
Homemade Bologna & Braunschweiger... 89c lb.
Chunk or Sliced Mozzarella Cheese... 1.19 lb.

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IBHE approves relocation of office space to Faner

By Sue Hall
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has given final approval to a change in space assignment for the new Humanities Building. The change provides for relocation of 40 classrooms to offices, lapse of the lease of at least one renal off-campus dormitory and removal of 20 other temporary buildings on campus.

The board also approved a five year program in engineering biophysics which will combine engineering, pure science and medicine. The program will offer a four-year degree in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a master's degree the fifth year.

Forty of the 45 classrooms of the Humanities Building, or Faner Hall, named after a former chairman of the Department of English, are to be converted into offices, under the new IBHE-approved plan. All 40 classrooms are not needed since the initial design of the building followed a projected campus enrollment of 30,000 students. The IBHE set an enrollment maximum of 22,500 students in 1967.

The plan will allow the lease of College Square Dormitory, which now houses the community development and the crime and community service office, Dave Grobe, space administrator, said.

These two programs are to be relocated in the new building, but the science programs such as the Center for Vietnamese Studies have not been settled, he said.

The offices housed in the 40 other temporary buildings to be removed

'Bushbands' film to be presented

Sunday evening

Southern Illinois Film Society (SIFS) will present John Cassavetes' film, "Bushbands," at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium.

"Bushbands" stars Cassavetes, Ben Gazzara and Peter Falk as rebellious husbands who escape for a time to Europe. Gazzara stays and later returns to his wives and New York life. Admission is free for students and SIFS subscriptions will be honored, said Jim Stephen, chairman.

Campus briefs

Dr. Edwin F. Pearson, assistant professor of physics, has received a summer appointment as visiting scientist in the chemistry department at the University of Illinois.

A widening field for home economists in family services is foreseen as a result of the federal social welfare bill now pending in Congress, according to Karen Craig, acting chairman of the family economics and management department at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

SUI, which in 1967 established a specialized program for family services consultants in the School of Home Economics, was a pioneer in this field. Today, Mrs. Craig said, there are approximately 50 colleges and universities offering such training.

Mrs. Craig attended a recent national workshop conducted by the American Home Economics Association to consider criteria for these programs in community, health and welfare home economics programs.

There are currently about 15 students who are specializing in this program.

Soprano Victoria Hawley and pianist Edwin Romain will be featured in a School of Music Senior recital at 8 p.m. July 30 in the Home Economics auditorium. Other music programs coming up will be a concert by the Summer University Choral at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 in the Lutheran Student Chapter and a senior recital by Charles Gomez, saxophonist, at 8 p.m. Aug. 4 in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Peace Corps, Vista to recruit graduates

SUI students facing midyear graduation and a tight job market should apply for the more than 1,000 Peace Corps and Vista jobs available in terms of Town Fire, area recruiting manager.

Fife emphasized that recruiters will be at SUI for three days, July 25 through 27, and will interview applicants daily in the International Center, Wing C in Woodly Hall.

The Peace Corps seeks 100 persons with agriculture degrees or backgrounds. 35 architects. 25 persons with health specialties including nursing, 69 business majors, 17 civil engineers and 10 teachers. Similar needs are projected for Vista.

Fife emphasized that this summer represents a good time for fall and winter training and placement. As equal need will exist for winter and spring training.

In TOWIN, the agency handling Peace Corps and Vista has a never-ending need for volunteers, which is why they have moved into a heavier summer recruiting program than ever before," Fife emphasized.

Degrees are important but not essential to many of the areas. Fife said persons with experience in some areas, particularly agriculture, skilled trades and business, are being sought.

Peace Corps and Vista volunteers receive a living allowance and have a lump sum saved for a termination allowance after the assigned project ends.

All interested persons may visit recruiters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 25-27 in the International Center.

Campus briefs

The SIU Credit Union has extended its hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Most members in good standing with the credit union may borrow up to $1,500 on their signature or up to $5,000 with the presentation of collateral documents.

The SIU Employees Credit Union is located at 903 W. Whitney St.

Extended hours

For Credit Union

Complete Car Service
All Makes & Models
Specializing in
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Overhaul
GORKES
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Save $$$ at
Low margins for more of your stereo dollar.
New 4 channel quad and stereo systems.
Repair service for TV, radio, stereos.

POLL + POP • ROCK EVENTS • 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, July 18 BREWER & SHIPLEY • BENT MODEL'S
Wednesday, July 19 RARE EARTH • SHONOSKI STATION
Friday, July 21 THE JOHN MILLER ORCHESTRA
BUFFY DE FRACCO • Conductor

Come Early and Dine
in shaded scenic areas on the Festival grounds. 5 different box
suppers, $1.15 to $1.75, hot and cold sandwiches prepared
by Southern Illinois University Food Service.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FESTIVAL
WALTER SUSSKIND, Music Director

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, July 15 WALTER SUSSKIND, Conductor
3:00 p.m. Works by Weber, Wagner, Strauss, and Bartok
Sunday, July 16 MARGARET HARRIS, Conductor
7:30 p.m. EARL WRIGHTSON with MONT, Vocalists
Orchestra works by Copland, Wagner, Grieg, Sibelius, Branden, and medley from "Har!" Songs from music's "Cream" "Smoke on the Water" "Paint Your wagon" "Faster on the Roof" "Roberts" "Kate Me Kate" and medley of Gershwin songs by Richard Rogers and George Gershwin "My favorite and Miss Mile's "

FOLK • POP • ROCK EVENTS • 6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, July 18 BREWER & SHIPLEY • BENT MODEL'S
Wednesday, July 19 RARE EARTH • SHONOSKI STATION
Friday, July 21 THE JOHN MILLER ORCHESTRA
BUFFY DE FRACCO • Conductor

Join McDonald's in supporting the Carbondale Little League program

The little league of Carbondale is a non-profit organization devoted to the young people of the community.

Your donation of ONE DOLLAR will help the Little League to provide better facilities and equipment for the Little League activities in Carbondale.

As a special thank you, bring in the card you receive for your donation to McDonald's in Carbondale and get a 100% beef cheeseburger and a bag of golden crisp french fries free.

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Folkswagen Motor
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Overhaul
GORKES
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New Democratic party born at convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A national convention for more or less business people who happened on this week was giving birth here this week to a new Democratic party.

Its parents are the men and women who have marched in protest parades, who have written angry letters, who have fought for reform of the political process, rather than the barons of labor and big-city bosses who dominated the party for 40 years.

The transition became evident early Monday night when a coalition led by 1968 standard-bearers Hubert Humphrey and Edmond S. Muskie lost the California credentials fight and the convention then voted to deny a seal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, once the most powerful of party politicians.

The change was underscored dramatically Tuesday night when the party's foreign policy plank, calling for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina, was presented to applause by former Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, one of the Johnson administration's opponents who was upheld at the party's divisive convention in Chicago four years ago.

The transformation became complete Wednesday night when the convention, in one monumental hurrah, gave the presidential nomination and party leadership to Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, a man scorned by most of the mighty during his lonely, seemingly hopeless campaign.

Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, a possible McGovern running mate, took note in his keynote speech Tuesday night of "a new coalition in one country, a coalition of protest."

It is that new coalition that is in charge here this week, the young, the poor, the black, the women, the educated professionals from the suburbs. Keeping it tuned like a fire engine, the smooth-running McGovern organization has hummed and taken over from the party's top politicians in state after state.

The forces of protest that thronged around Chicago's convention hall and clashed in bloody confrontation with Daley's police have dissolved into an almost insignificant few, their numbers dwarfed by the massive crowd of well-trained security forces. Many who protested outside in 1968 are inside as delegates in 1972.

For 40 years, since Franklin D. Roosevelt plus the impact of economic depression forged a new majority coalition, Democrats have counted on a combination of labor, minority groups and city machines to maintain national control.

But since the last of Roosevelt's days, this control has waned. Most of the big industrial states have Republican governors. Democrats have lost three of the last five presidential elections.

When first Muskie, then Humphrey sought to rely on the old coalition in the Democratic primaries this spring, each found it necessary to seek the forces of protest led by McGovern on the left, and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace on the right.

In part, as McGovern has insisted, it is because there is no left, no right, in the old terms. There are the rich, the powerful, the leaders of both parties—and there are those who crave that power and have nothing to lose.

More surprising, perhaps, than the triumph ordained by McGovern's growing strength in primaries this spring has been the mood with which the change in party leadership has taken place.

In the days before the convention, the bitterness between the McGovern and Humphrey camps had escalated. The two leaders, long-time personal friends, spoke harshly of one another. The McGovern forces felt the Credentials Committee decision to strip their Calif. colleagues of delegates was a steal, and the resentment was betrayed in busier words of McGovern himself.

The Humphrey forces, grasping at every straw to keep the party's banner for a few more years that they had McGovern's, shielded the McGovern forces for threatening a

The Humphrey forces, grasping at every straw to keep the party's banner for a few more years that they had McGovern's, shielded the McGovern forces for threatening the inevitable. Even the Wallace forces, after disengaging their cribbed forces, failed to manage a roll calls on their platform proposals.

Nevertheless, bitterness remains. Much, while not directed at McGovern himself, is aimed at his supporters and the way, in state after state, they wielded control of convention delegations and party organizations. Labor leaders, in particular, are bitter and unconvinced to McGovern's triumph.

McGovern has sought to be conciliatory. Even after he failed to compromise the Chicago credentials dispute, he still held out an olive branch to Daley, eager to patch things up so he can carry Illinois in November.

The defeated groups, labor especially, will have the rest of the summer to decide whether they want the Democrats, led by McGovern, to regain national power or prefer four more years of President Nixon.
British security forces keep Protestant march peaceful

BELFAST (AP) — Thousands of Orangemen marched on Wednesday to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the 1798 Rebellion, one of the key events in Northern Ireland's history that helped establish Protestant power in the province.

The march, through the streets of the city, was organized by the Ulster Unionist Council, a political party that represents Protestant interests.

The parade, which includes members of the Orange Order and other Protestant groups, is a symbolic representation of the ongoing struggle for dominance in Northern Ireland.

The parade is seen as a way to demonstrate the power and influence of the Protestant community in the region.

The march was marked by clashes with the Catholic community, who see the parade as a symbol of discrimination and oppression.

The event is closely watched by the international community, as it serves as a reminder of the complex and often violent history of the region.

However, the organizers of the parade have stated that it is a tool for unity and peace.

The parade attracts a large number of spectators, including tourists and locals, who come to witness the spectacle and celebrate the history of the region.

The event is also a reminder of the ongoing efforts to bring about peace and reconciliation in Northern Ireland.
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We reserve the right
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Lewis Park Mall
Prices on this ad good thru
Saturday July 15, 1972

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Borden's Ice Cream
Half Gallon only
69c

DAIRY FOODS
IGA Tablerite
ORANGE JUICE
Half gallon
69c

Kraft - plain
Cheez Whiz
8 oz. jar
only 57c

Nature's Best Processed Variety Slices
12 oz. pkg.
only 69c

IGA Tablerite Natural Swiss
6 oz. pkg.
only 47c

CHUCK ROAST
Blade cut
63c lb.

IGA Tablerite
USDA choice

CHUCK STEAKS 69c lb.
Center cut

CHUCK ROAST 73c lb.

Family pack 6 lbs. or more
Fresh Ground Beef 69c lb.

FRESH GROUND BEEF
USDA choice

CHUCK ROAST 99c lb.

Our Nature's Best
SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg..................... $1.49

IGA Tablerite
SKINLESS WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 59c

PRODUCE

Extra Fancy select-large size
Homegrown Peaches
3 lb. $99c

Golden ripe
Watermelons 99c each
22 lb. average

Yellow Cling Peaches
3 for 28c

Unsweetened 46 oz. cans
IGA Grapefruit juice
2 for 89c

Libby's-Halves or sliced
2 lb. size can

Twin Tub 1 lb. pkgs. of 2
8 oz. tubs

IMPERIAL MARGARINE
2 for 79c

Libby's
Fruit Cocktail 303 size cans
3 for 87c

IGA
1 lb.
loaves
White Bread
5 for $1.00

Golden ripe
Bananas 12 1/2 lb.

California
Nectarines 39c lb.

Thompson seedless
Grapes 49c lb.
Marchers invade McGovern's hotel

By Howard Benedict

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Marchers who broke into the hotel of the presidential candidate yesterday, many of whom came here to boost the chances of George McGovern, barged into the lobby of the senator's hotel headquarters Wednesday in protest reports he might change his stand on some issues such as Vietnam and tax reform.

Another 206 marched outside, carrying Viet Cong flags and a banner that read “Remember LBH: Promised he wouldn’t. He Didn’t Deliver.”

Helicopters initially moved the demonstrators out of the lobby on the sidewalk, but many of them simply moved around and entered through other hotel entrances.

When demonstration leaders promised to be peaceful, the police withdrew to a neighborhood.

Security was especially heavy at the Doral Beach Hotel following the arrest of two men carrying guns there earlier in the day.

The demonstrators said they wanted to tell the South Dakota senator personally that they didn’t want him to abandon the issues that sold most of them on his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, especially his strong anti-war stand.

But McGovern, who reportedly was in the building, did not appear.

At the same time, McGovern’s nomination practically assured, between 100 and 150 people folded their tents and left Flamingo Park where more than 1,000 demonstrators had been camping.

It has been the staging area for several peace marches on Convention Hall.

U-Senate plans meeting for constituency heads

A Monday meeting of University Senate constituency heads is being planned to rival a Screening Committee chairman and discuss the appointment of the standing constituency committee members.

Constituency heads are Joe Carlin, graduate student council; Sue Collins, student body vice-president; David R. Delamp, senior president; Don Glidden, non-academic employees council chairman; Rex Karnes, administrative and professional staff council chairman; Thomas Pace, faculty council chairman; and John Zimmerman, graduate faculty council chairman.

A group of joint senate committees is now appointed by the Senate. A proposal calls for the members to be appointed by the constituency leaders of the area to which the respective committees report.

Throughout the week the protesters have been here, they have exercised their views effectively and have kept the park relatively peaceful.

Their hope is that their good behavior will influence the Miami Beach City Council to also allow them to use the parking lot for the GoP Convention Aug. 23-25.

Business affairs assistant named temporary bursar

Thomas J. Watson, assistant in the service division of business affairs has been named temporary bursar after the resignation of former bursar Arthur Albor earlier this month.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Daniel Ursinian, vice president for administration and campus treasurer. Watson said he was not sure if he would a new bursar would be found due to SHU's lack of the administrative level.

$5,000.00 REWARD

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in murder of Alphonse Jones, student, slain early Wednesday, May 3, 1972. No questions need be asked. All information will be kept strictly confidential. The collection (19) of anyone having such information should phone correct.

For information leading to arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in murder of Alphonse Jones, student, slain early Wednesday, May 3, 1972. No questions need be asked. All information will be kept strictly confidential. The collection (19) of anyone having such information should phone correct.
Holy cow! Caroy brings Sox to life

By Jan Mitchell
Associated Press Special Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—It's Wednesday afternoon at White Sox park and Harry Caray grabs his sauce and a corder full of beer and bowls for the bleachers.

He winds through the crowd saying "hello" and signing autographs. When he finally reaches the bleachers there's a loud roar. "It's Harry Caray," with the fans emphasizing the "Caray," Caray's favorite phrase of astonishment.

In make-shift fashion, he sets up to broadcast the game from the bleachers as he does every Wednesday afternoon when the Sox are home. But first he does his pregame show which is devoted entirely to the fans.

They ask questions, they answer questions. Harry kisses the girls, hands out free passes and every now and then he spots an oldtimer and slaps him a beer saying "Have a cold one on me.

The crowd cheers his every gesture. His boyish enthusiasm, before the packed crowd, is epidemic. They love him and let him know it. He leaves the adoration and responds accordingly.

Harry Caray has done his part in bringing the fans back to the White Sox. The team's dram will be worth $20 million and will do a million or better this season after suffering a couple of agonizing years at the gate.

"It used to be," says ticket manager Tommy Maloney, "that the fans would take the first base or first base line. Now, the tickets that go first are in the upper deck in front of Caray's broadcasting booth.

Caray took the White Sox job under the most trying conditions before the start of the 1973 season. The club was probably the worst in the American League. The Chicago station carrying the games. He was, and still is, announcing through small suburban stations but on a recent road trip to the West Coast, Caray's ratings were so astounding that they far outdistanced several major Chicago stations combined. "I couldn't get to them," says Caray. "My job was to generate enough interest and excitement so they would try to find me."

Caray suffered emotional heartbreak three years ago when he was fired after 25 years of announcing games for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I can't say it was a shock," recalls Caray "because there had been rumors. What really hurt is that nobody called me in to talk to me about it. That's the least I could expect from the club."

"To this day Gunzie Busch Cardinal owner I can't look him straight in the eye."

"Financially, it's a different story and I finally learned what a stupid businessman I had been. I never negotiated any contracts. I was so in love with the Cardinals that whatever they wanted I did."

"I made more money the one year I was with Oakland than I ever did with the Cardinals. Charlie Finley was great to me but Oakland was too far from home for Boston. Now I'm making even more money with the Sox."

"I always thought I would die at the mike doing Cardinal home games," continued Caray. "I had had three different offers through the years to go to New York. But I always said if I had to consider working anywhere else it would be Chicago. I never dreamed the day would come I would really have to consider Chicago."

"I love it here. I relate to the people and have great rapport. I leave the park after a game and step at a bar and talk baseball and sports with the fans. Between that and my understanding of baseball and a sandwich and a beer, I've already promised the fans to sign autographs and I do.

"An announcer is the eyes and ears of the people and if he can't entertain, he's in trouble. An announcer should be himself and his mistakes must be genuine. You can't take it and screaming is not the answer."

Caray has run into a little trouble over his criticism of players and the club when things are not going right for the White Sox.

"I hate to be brutally frank but it's my responsibility to inform the fans even if it is at the expense of hurting a player. If I don't tell the truth, the listener will become suspicious. Not only will he stop believing me but, consequently, he won't buy your product. If he trusts you, he'll buy the product you're selling.

"I've had players complain to me and I've told them to write it out on paper and if they can make themselves sound good after studying and making errors, I'll put it on the air. And you know what? They agree with me."

"After all, baseball is not life or death. It's a game and, like I say, you can't beat fun at the "of" park. Also, an announcer has to be a reporter, a showman and an entertainer. You're on the air for three or four hours and you can't just give them ballads and strikes. You have to entertain."

There is one thing Harry Caray cannot be accused of and that is he's not entertaining.

IM schedule

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has released Thursday's schedule of intramural softball games.

6 p.m. Field 1, Bonapartes vs. Bears. Field 2, Freeman Bears vs. Freeman Boys. Field 5, Yuba City Peppers vs. Researchers.

7 p.m. Field 1, I. V.'S Club vs. 4th Streets. Field 3, The Crusaders vs. The Graduation Robbers. Field 5, Mother's Disease vs. The Marginal Product.

Fischer drops opening game

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—World champion Boris Spassky won the first game Wednesday in his world title chess series against American Bobby Fischer.

Fischer, in a loose-tie position, resigned. He stood up, folded his score sheet and walked out of the Reykjavik sports palace.

The decision confirmed the judgment of the experts who considered Fischer was in a difficult position when the game was adjourned after 40 moves Tuesday night.

The victory gave Spassky a 1-0 lead in the 24-game match and an important psychological advantage. Fischer never has beaten Spassky. His winless streak against the Russian now stands at six games.

Fischer's resignation came after he had staged a walkout apparently in objection to moving cameras in the back of the hall. He stormed off-stage and did not return for 30 minutes.

Then, a while later, Fischer indicated he had given up by reaching over and stopping the clock.

He shook hands with Spassky and, before he left, turned and waved to the crowd. The spectators applauded Spassky.

At the side of Fischer's car outside the stage door was a friend since childhood, John Collins, a wheel chair-ridden paraplegic who taught Fischer the moves when he was a kid in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Fischer rolled down the window and said, "I'm sorry for what happened. I will settle down."

Then he drove away to the air-conditioned seclusion of his $65-a-day hotel suite.

Tennis anyone?

Bob Westburg is one of many participants in a Department of Recreation and Intramural sponsored tennis tournay. The singles eliminations tournay runs through next week (Photo by Jay Needelman)