**Student charges restaurant with bias**

By Kathleen Hauptman

A former president of the SIU Pep Band has filed a discrimination complaint against a Missouri restaurant alleging that a waitress refused to serve her and six other black members of the band.

Paula Johnson, an SIU business major, filed the complaint in Carbondale Monday with the Missouri Commission on Human Rights following a March 4 incident at Hood's Restaurant, near Springfield, Mo.

She alleged that a waitress refused to serve the group of students, while white band members were allowed to order.

However, she said another waitress finally served the seven's orders after they waited for an hour and a half.

Student Senator Connie Illiescu said Jackson Conley V, a field representative for the state commission, told her Monday that if this type of treatment occurred, it was in violation of Missouri law. He said the commission is investigating the incident.

Conley came to Carbondale to receive the complaint and met with Johnson, Illiescu and Richard Hays, SIU Affirmative Action officer. Illiescu said Johnson told Conley they were "ignored until everyone was served." Johnson said it was not obvious that the 39 people on the bus came in together because everyone split up. He said the members of the band were not served one table and the waitress refused to serve them water or take their order.

A second waitress finally served the group after all other members of the band had been served, she said.

The complaint was first brought to the attention of Dave Hays, SIU student senator who was on the band bus, but did not witness the incident. Hays then contacted Hays. Hays called SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver who in turn brought the problem to the attention of the Missouri Attorney General's Office. The Human Rights Commission was then asked to pursue the matter.

Hays said in an interview Tuesday that although this does not directly involve SIU students, it does involve the University at the time of the incident.

The Palmetto, which often attends the basketball team's out-of-town games, was returning from the SIU-Wisconsin game when the incident occurred.

The manager of the restaurant was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

**Liquor dealers charged with ownership conspiracy**

By Steve Hahn and Robert Wren

Five area liquor store owners have been named in charges filed by the Carbondale Liquor Commission of concealing the true ownership of area liquor stores.

At a liquor commission meeting Tuesday evening, the five owners, Robert and Thomas Palmier. owners of record for Leo's Westown Liquor Mart, and Stephen, Thomas and Philip Hoffmann, owners of ABC and Eastgate Liquor were also charged with making false statements during their investigation.

It is alleged that the Palmier brothers are the owners of record for liquor stores that are actually owned by the Hoffmann brothers.

Concealing ownership of a liquor store violates section 119 of the Illinois Dram Shop Act, which states in part that a liquor license is not transferable and that a possible penalty of either license suspension or revocation by the state.

City Atty. John Womick met with the attorney's for the owners and said they told him that any information he needed to complete the city's investigation would be provided.

In a Monday commission meeting, Womick said he wrote a letter to the commission concerning his recent negotiations and talks with George Twomey, the Hoffmann's attorney, but would not reveal its contents to the press.

Mayor Neil Eckert said he was withholding the letter containing any Twomey proposals because of concern with pending litigation involving the city and the Palmiers.

The Palmiers have filed suit against several city officials, including Eckert, contesting that the Palmiers filed their correct liquor application and paid the required fees.

Eckert said the Twomey proposal involve dropping the Palmier's suit against city officials, but he would not say what the city would agree to before that action would take place.

Circumstances exist which indicate that the Hoffmanns have at least some interest in stores in 16 which city officials have listed as owners. These circumstances include:

- Robert Palmier, co-owner of record of Leo's in Carbondale, with his brother Thomas, is an employee of the Hoffmanns at Southern Illinois Liquors Inc., in Murphysboro.

- Robert Palmier is listed in the annual report as director of Murphy's Liquors, which owns Southern Illinois Liquors Inc.

- The Hoffmanns and Palmiers use the same accounting firm. Williams, Duncan and Kirk Consulting Firm, which is owned by Hoffman.

- Early in the investigation the Hoffmanns and Palmiers were represented by the same attorney, David Watt. Both families have also retained Morton Steyer, a prominent Chicago attorney, who has represented many liquor licensees in the past.

According to a statement made at Tuesday's liquor commission meeting, Womick now believes that both Twomey and Watt represent both the Palmiers and Hoffmann brothers.

(Continued on page 2)

**Railroad track solution subject of hearing**

By Steve Hahn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing to consider a $52 million project to depress the railroad tracks in Carbondale is set for July 28, City Manager Carrol Fry, has announced.

The project is one of three still being considered by the city. The other two possibilities are to leave the tracks as they are or to improve the traffic crossing signals.

Other possibilities already disregarded are elevating the tracks and creating a raised highway bypass to the west or east of the city. Environmental concerns cited in a report by a Carbondale engineering firm made those possibilities unfeasible.

The railroad tracks, which run through the center of Carbondale, have created problems for the city for some years. One of the reasons there are two fire stations in Carbondale is that trains sometimes stop fire trucks.

The city and the University have devised plans for railroad relocation, but they have never been able to get together with the federal government on actual implementation of a railroad relocation project. Not surprisingly, the major roadblock has been the price tag attached to the project.

A crack appeared in the impasse in 1973 when Congress designated Carbondale as one of 16 cities in the country eligible to participate in a federal project to develop methods and guidelines for railroad-highway crossing improvements.

The most probable plan involves sinking the tracks below street level from Pleasant Hill Road to Illinois 41 north of the city, said Dave Brewer of Fire and Water and Associates, the local engineering firm awarded the design contract.

He estimated the cost for that proposal to be $52 million, with Carbondale being required to contribute 5 per cent, or $2.6 million.

"This is the best shot ever at something about the city's railroad crossings," Eldon Gosnell, of the city's Urban Renewal Department said. "But this is all assuming Congress continues funding the project.

Gosnell said the preliminary engineering phase has been 90 per cent completed and if Congress approves, Carbondale will receive $1.4 million in federal funds for work on early design specifications.

Gosnell said funding is uncertain, but since this project is an experiment, there may be some hope. He said an environmental impact statement for the project was completed Friday, but preliminary approval for the basic design would not come until March of 1977.

The three plans which will be discussed at the hearing include the proposal to sink the tracks, a $1.6 million plan to place the railroad in a deep trench for electronic crossing equipment and street signals, and a plan which would level the tracks and crossings as they are.

Gosnell said if all work continues on schedule, the entire project could be completed in September of 1983. He could not say, however, if the final design specifications will be completed by December of next year.
Council hears skinny-dipping complaint

By Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Writer

City Councilman Hans Fischer brought an otherwise dull City Council meeting to life Monday when he reported seeing "several dogs and a nude woman swimming" made near the public boat dock," on Cedar Lake, the city's water supply.

He asked the council to determine if a city ordinance could be made to prohibit the "skinny dipping," but City Atty. John Welnick said he knew of no law saying anything about "dogs wearing clothes when they swim." Fischer then said he didn't mind if there were any dogs swimming as much as "sunbathing on the rats.


Simon named to Helsinki commission

By Eric White
Daily Egyptian Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, has been appointed to the newly formed Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, designed to monitor the 1975 Helsinki agreement on European Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki agreement).

The commission, created by an act of Congress on May 12, 1975, is charged with overseeing implementation of the provisions of the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki agreement).

In a press release Simon said, "Some critics have charged that it makes concessions to the Russians with no assurance that they will live up to their side of the agreement. Among other things, we will be watching whether the Soviet Union is abiding by the Helsinki agreement." Simon added that he was named to the commission because the "agreement guarantees the freedom of the signatories, prohibits armed intervention among nations and requires signatories to sign agreements to prevent emigration from them." According to Simon's press secretary, the commission will also try to facilitate trade and cultural interchange between East and West as outlined at Helsinki.

Although Simon's experience in politics has been primarily with domestic issues, Michael termed Simon "well traveled" and cited Simon's authorship of the book, "Politics of World Hunger" as evidence of the congressman's interest in foreign affairs.

"Congressman Simon believes the interests of our nation are so closely tied to our country's foreign relations," Michael said.

Daily Egyptian

South Africa calm after week of riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most black ghettos of South Africa calmed Tuesday after a week that saw thousands flee their homes and fight with police, leaving 20 dead and over 130 injured.

Police reported only two minor incidents of rock throwing, arson and looting in two township areas near Pretoria, the capital.

The main violence flared in the big Marikana township outside Pretoria and erupted for the first time in Ga-Rankwe, about 18 miles northeast of the capital.

Rioting, burning and looting began last week at the huge Soweto township outside Johannesburg and spread to at least a dozen others in the Rand and Pretoria areas.

The staying power of the riots remains unclear. Police were back in the townships Tuesday to quell another major protest, this time in a Soweto neighborhood.

The government has been operating under a state of emergency since last week's violence started.

The official report said 140 persons have been killed and 1,138 injured.

Official and unofficial sources say thousands of liquor stores have been closed and a thousand have been burned.

Liquor commission charges local package store owners

(Continued from page 1)

All allegations had been made that liquor transfers occurred between Hoffman-owned liquor stores in Carbondale, Edwardsville, Vernon and other stores in those cities. According to the Southern Illinoisan, the allegations were made by two comparers, a source close to the liquor business and a former liquor store employee.

Fischer said at the Tuesday meeting he did not find the transfers to be of a serious nature, telling Eckert, "Transfers are not that serious, if I were your brother, I would come out of whiskey, I'd send around the town, and I think this is going to happen."

One of the alleged transfers occurred between the Hoffmans-owned Eastgate Liquor Mart and Lee's Westgate Liquor Mart. Lee's owners are listed officially as Robert and Thomas Palmer. Eastgate is owned by W. Stephen and Thomas Hoffman.


One of the espionage groups and some observers believe that congressional hearings on the 1975 Helsinki agreement will lead to an official request for Helsinki accord at Helsinki.

Congressman Simon believes the interests of our nation are so closely tied to our country's foreign relations. Mike Michael said Simon believes the interests of our nation are so closely tied to our country's foreign relations. Mike Michael said Simon believes
Jones names new assistant

Chris McMullen, sophomore in public relations, has been appointed executive assistant to the Student Government president. McMullen, 23, will do public relations work for the Student Government as part of his summer term duties.

Tom Jones, Student Government president, said McMullen would set as his "right hand man."

"Chris and I made an agreement at the end of spring semester that we would work together awhile before the appointment was made," Jones said.

"After working together only a few days. I can see that he does excellent work.

McMullen said he plans focus upon "improving Student Government. We need better communication throughout — when something is assigned, we'll want to get on it right away.

Food costs hike consumer prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices jumped by the biggest margin in six months in May, pulled up by suddenly higher food costs, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Overall consumer prices in May were up by six-tenths of 1 per cent, which amounts to an annual rate of 7.2 per cent, the department said. Prices had gone up four-tenths of 1 per cent in April.

The May increase means the cost of maintaining what the Labor Department considers an "intermediate life style" for a family of four increased last month by $70 to an annual total of $12,953.

Food prices were up a full percentage point for the biggest increase in that category since the 1.8 per cent rise last July.

Meat and poultry prices staged the biggest increases.

Commodities other than food were up at a faster pace,

Jones names new assistant

Jones said Student Government plans to hire a public relations officer for the fall semester. Until then, McMullen will handle public relations duties.

Student Government's budget provides for three executive assistants and a financial officer for the fall semester. Jones said.

Current plans call for a fall staff of two executive assistants, a public relations officer and a financial officer. Jones said. He said any unobligated salary funds may be used to hire temporary help for specific problems.

Jones mentioned an attorney or an accountant as the type of person Student Government might hire for a temporary special task.

City of Carbondale

City of Carbondale Notice of a combined Corridor and Design Public Hearing

All interested persons are hereby notified that the City of Carbondale and the Illinois Department of Transportation have scheduled a public hearing project to alleviate the railroad-highway crossing problem in the City of Carbondale. The transportation project will be extended from Pleasant Hill Road at the southern City Limits to approximately 0.5 mile north of the Illinois Central Railroad and between Pleasant Hill Road and Pleasant Hill Road in the City of Carbondale.

Information, including the draft environmental impact statement, is available at City Hall, Carbondale Public Library, or at the office of the Illinois Department of Transportation in Carbondale.

The draft environmental impact statement will be released within the next two weeks. All interested persons are invited to attend the public hearing and provide comments for consideration of the project.

The public hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 28, 1976.

City Council Chambers

607 East Main Street

Carbondale, IL

City Council Chambers will be held:

Wednesday evening, July 28, 1976

7:30 P.M.

City Council Chambers

607 East Main Street

Carbondale, IL

City representatives and project engineers will be present to discuss the improved corridor design planning and the development and implementation of transportation improvements.

The plans for the project are available for right-of-way acquisition and construction, and the social, economic and environmental effects of the project. Maps, drawings and other pertinent information will be on public display at the City Council Chambers.

Representatives of the Illinois Department of Transportation will also be present to answer questions on the project during these times and immediately following the public hearing.

All written views from interested groups, agencies, and individuals received by the City of Carbondale will be available for public inspection and copying at the City Hall in Carbondale.

Written and oral statements regarding the project will be accepted at the public hearing and will become a part of the official transcript. Written comments received before August 1, 1976, will become a part of the public record, along with the official hearing transcript. Such material should be mailed to Mr. C.J. Fry, City Manager or Mr. B.J. Schwengman, P.E., City of Carbondale, 607 East Main Street, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Coupons expire June 30th. Offer valid with coupons only. Not good in combination with other offers, coupons, or discounts.

Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1976, Page 3
Admit students in tenure decisions

By Jean Taylor
Daily Egyptian News Editor

In late April, a draft of the Faculty Senate's proposed tenure policy was made available for faculty members through school and department heads. A cover letter solicited faculty suggestions for changes to the document, which continued through channels that may eventually lead to its adoption by the SIU Board of Trustees.

One faculty member read the document with perfunctory concern. In May, J.K. Leasure, a professor in plant and soil sciences, wrote about his reaction to the draft in a letter to then chairman of the Faculty Senate, Herbert Donow.

Referring to the clumsy use of his-her sentence construction throughout the document, Leasure wrote, "It is now obvious that the senate committee has not been involved in higher education or has no experience with tenure decisions. It is not necessary to bastardize the English language to accomplish the desired result."

Leasure suggested for simplifying the wording of the document and those suggestions have apparently been incorporated in another draft. But if any changes have been made in the substance of the document.

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**Editorial**

It is commendable that Leasure is concerned enough with the document to offer suggestions for improving it. But faults with the document go much deeper than his one-column complaint.

Where the document's present form makes it difficult to understand its principles and the conclusions it draws, the guidelines for granting tenure will not be appreciated.

Nowhere does the document indicate an interest in the academic judgments of students in deciding who shall receive tenure. It states: "Tenure decisions are based on the academic judgement of faculty and academic administrators." The academic judgments of students in deciding who shall receive tenure can be translated into the classroom performance of teachers. And it states: "Students, not other faculty members and administrators, who can provide firsthand information on this aspect of the document."

The attitude of the drafters of the document towards students is paternalistic: "He/She holds before the student..." Students also know what's good for them, and have a vested interest in the scholarly directions the University takes.

A fundamental change is needed in the tenure decision. In the interest of quality education, tenure decisions must reflect the judgments of students, faculty and administrators.

In defending the role of tenure, the document states, "Freedom and economic security, hence, traditional rights, have long been considered a necessary ingredient in fulfilling its obligations to its students and society." If tenure is indeed indispensable to the success of the University in fulfilling its obligations to tenure, tenure decisions must include and respect student judgments.

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**News Analysis**

**WELFARE REFORM.** Carter says clerical errors in the program cost the nation $1 billion a year. He calls the welfare system a "national disgrace" and claims at least half of those receiving public support are able to work. Carter says the program is dug down in state programs and actions of the governor on welfare reform and taxes.

In 1972, white parents in Augusta, Ga., planned a one-day boycott of stores in order to force the state into phase of a forced busing plan. They wanted the state legislature to conduct a study of the welfare system, as a constitutional convention to consider an anti-busing amendment.

Carter, then governor, said that if the legislature didn't pass such a resolution, he would support the boycott as a last resort. To express the sentiment of students... is the most serious treat to education I can remember," Carter said.

The boycott became most when the legislature passed the resolution, but Carter's position has changed and he said in New York last month that he does not favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing of school children.

Here is a look at welfare tax and tax areas of the Carter record and campaign.

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**Carters' issues, record examined**

**Editor's Note:** The following is the second of a two-part series examining campaign statements of Democratic presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter.

By Dick Pettys
Associated Press Writer

Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter has changed his stand on forced school busing since the days when, as governor of Georgia, he supported a planned one-day boycott as "a last resort" to express the sentiment of students... is the most serious threat to education I can remember," Carter said.

The boycott became most when the legislature passed the resolution, but Carter's position has changed and he said in New York last month that he does not favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced busing of school children.

Here is a look at welfare tax and tax areas of the Carter record and campaign.

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**Editorial on Jones called irresponsible**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Offhand, I should like to state that the Daily Egyptian has once again struck a blow for media morality. I am referring to this point in your editorial (June 18, Daily Egyptian) concerning Tom Jones, the Student Body President. It seems to me that Mr. Sam Coultor, the student who ran against Tom Jones in the election for Student Body President in the spring of 1974, has said some things that I believe are true.

Above all, Mr. Coultor has said that Tom Jones is the best man for the office and that those who ran against him were not qualified.

I believe that this is true, and I shall support Mr. Jones in the election.

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**DOONESBURY**

by Garry Trudeau

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**LETTERS POLICY—**Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Daily Egyptian, Main 150, Carbondale, Ill. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 300 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. Readers' letters must be signed by the writers and will be subject to classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and rank, writers suggestions for improvement will be considered.

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**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Comment**

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SIU opera performers David Doyle, Robert Lee, Brenda Lualdi, Fred James, Joseph Accomando and James Quessenberry are featured in this scene from "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

SIU presents comic opera for Bicentennial celebration

"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," a comic chamber opera based on the Mark Twain story, will be SIU's contribution to a St. Louis salute to the Bicentennial celebration.

The performance — Monday, June 28, at 8:30 p.m. and Tuesday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. — will be presented on the Goldrenerd showboat, which is moored on the St. Louis riverfront.

The action in the story set to music centers around California during the Gold Rush days. The opera will feature Brenda Lualdi of Herrin, David Doyle of Barnesville, Paul Berrien of St. Louis and Frederick James of Enfield.

The SIU opera theater will also present a mini-version of "Madame Butterfly" on July 2 during a Moraine College Opera Workshop, another Bicentennial celebration attraction.

The Bicentennial Horizons of American Music and the Performing Arts (BHAM), at St. Louis' three-week, 256-event festival that began June 11 and continues through July 4. It is a cultural explosion of the finest music, dance, theatre, opera, folk jazz, poetry, prose readings and film events.

The Goldrenerd Showboat, built in 1909, is the largest showboat ever built. She has been moored on the St. Louis riverfront since 1973. On Nov. 1, 1948, the Goldrenerd was dedicated by the U.S. Department of the Interior and National Park Service as a registered national historic landmark.

Information about festival events is available from BMIAM, 500 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63102, or the SIC-C School of Music, phone 453-2792.

COOKING UP HIGH

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — If you camp in the mountains, allow up to 30 per cent more cooking time for each 1,000 feet of altitude, because of the decreased atmospheric pressure, says the booklet "Coleman Camp Sense."

EGGS (Grade A Small) $3.99 Doz.
HENS (Small, Stewing) $1 Each
MILK (Reg. Price $1.49) $1.49 Gal.
DOG FOOD (Monarch 21% Protein) 25 Lb. Bag $3.99
HORSE FEED (14% Protein) 50 Lb. Bag $4.39

FARM FOODS
632 E. Main, Carbondale
Wednesday Thru Tuesday
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HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-6
Closed Sun
Flu vaccination safe for adult, children might need another

WASHINGTON AP—Several recently tested vaccines appear to be safe and effective in immunizing adults against swine flu, but researchers say they are having trouble finding an acceptable one for young children.

Researchers have disclosed preliminary results of the first human trials of several variations of swine flu vaccine.

Because persons of different age groups had varied reactions to the vaccine, scientists said it is possible that it would take more than one kind of vaccine to carry out the federal plan to immunize 215 million Americans this year.

Dr. Paul E. Farmer of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Biologicals, said that tests conducted over the last two months with 5,186 persons show it will be possible to select vaccines that will produce good antibodies and acceptable reactions to the vaccines.

Proficiency

Proficiency exams are available to students for almost every course. The University offers, Glenn E. Martin, staff assistant in the Testing Division of the Planning and Placement Center.

Yo-Yo contest to be sponsored by University Mall

The University Mall will have a lot of fun down Saturday, when the WTAO Yo-Yo Tournament takes place.

Preliminary competition will take place in the center of the mall at 7:30, and the finals will be held in the mall fountain.

Four separate competitions will be conducted, according to Kit Pinfold, manager of radio station WTAO, two seriously and two just for fun.

The serious contests will be held for SIU students and people 15 years of age and under. These categories will be judged according to rules established by the Duncan Yo-Yo Company.

One of the remaining categories will be the best costume worn at the event, while the other is an open category that will give three separate awards. One will go to the best yo-yoer who is not eligible in the other categories, another to the most inventive yo-yo trick, and a third to the person who comes in the contact with the largest surprise.

Among the prizes to be awarded will be a three-piece AM-FM radio, a ten-speed bike, a shower manager, gift certificates, grab bag prizes, albums, T-shirts, games and jewelry.

But the spectators will come out winners, too—free albums, ice cream and movie passes to the University Four Theater will be awarded to crowd members at no obligation. "We want there to be as many chances as possible for those in the mall as in the contest," Perry said.

The judges for the event will be the staff of WTAO. Entrants will be accepted until competition starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

What is iripar?

- a Nader-type consumer group involved in such diverse projects as:
  - developing a Citizens Center research on Auto Repair Guide investigating local housing conditions

Interested? Meeting Tonight (Wed.)

Activities Rm. A Student Center 7 pm
NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market Ad, you are entitled to a similar product of equal value and quality on a substitute basis for your money back. Refer to your National Super Market for a free Check. This offer must be presented at the time of your purchase, no later than the advertised price.

THE "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

NATIONAL'S PERISHABLE PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS.

EAT YOUR HEALTHY! FRESH REGULAR
LIMITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE

GROUND
BEef

78¢

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ROAST

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CENTER CUT L'B. 88¢

NATIONAL'S
Sandwich Bread

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24-oz. Lvs.

WITH COUPON INSIDE

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

National Coupon
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3 lb. for $1.00

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AMERICAN SLICES

2 lb. for $1.00

National Coupon
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE

Worth 10¢

Each 2 oz. 99¢

Worth 20¢

Each 2 oz. 99¢

National Coupon
ORANGE DRINK AWAKE

32 oz. for $1.00

National Coupon
C & H SUGAR

5 lb. for 49¢

National Coupon
NATIONAL SUGAR

3 lb. for 99¢

National Coupon
BUSH'S DOLLAR BUYS

4

$1

5

$1

MARS

3.5 oz. Pegs

$1.00

ASSORTED HUDSON

TOWELS

2 FOR $0.99

JUICY SWEET

FRESH PEACHES

Each

59¢

59¢

399¢

21oz.

JUICY SWEET

Fresh Nectarines

21 oz.

California Avocados

MEDIUM 215 SIZE

Sunkist Lemons

11 oz.

59¢

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**Prices... on meats too!**

- **Super Special**
  - Bulk Bag
  - Sugar 5 lb 49¢
  - Red Potatoes 10 lb 10 lb 1$ 19
  - Chuck Steaks 2 lb 68¢
  - USDA Grade Choice Chuck Steaks 2 lb 79¢
  - Red Grade Chuck Steaks 2 lb 69¢

**Super Special Daytime Price!**

- Fresh Fryers - 55¢
- Chuck Roast - 68¢
- Fully Cooked Ham - 79¢
- Mayrose Wieners - 69¢
- Beef Stew - 59¢
- Boneless Ham - 1$ 69

**Fruits and Vegetables!**

- DRISCOLL'S BEST Strawberries
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- Fresh Broccoli
- Fresh Cauliflower
- Fresh Green Beans
- Fresh Cauliflower Cutlets
- Fresh Green Peppers
- Fresh Creamed Size Red Potatoes

**Price List**

- Blueberry醍醐 BACON 12 Or Pk 79¢
- Dill Pickles 12 Or Pk 79¢
- Stuffed Olives 89¢
- Pruett Hamburger
- Tomato Juice
- Stuffing Mix
- Sliced Bread
- Cheese
- Ground Beef
- Eggs
- Rolls

**National Coupon**

- Worth 7¢
- Worth 10¢
- Worth 20¢
- Worth 30¢
- Worth 200¢

**Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1976, Page 9**
Democrats on top in Italian election

ROME (AP) — Italy faced an intensified political crisis Tuesday after national elections that kept the Christian Democrats in top but gave them little power to maneuver in the face of increased Communist strength.

The White House said the results offered an opportunity to preserve democratic government in Italy, but the initial view from other Western countries was that the parliamentary election confirmed the political deadlock here.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Italian Communist party, which claimed independence from Moscow, had scored a “great success.”

The Communists also appeared to be increasing their strength in Pope Paul VI’s backyard, emerging as the leading party in the Rome municipal elections with two-thirds of the vote counted Tuesday.

The Vatican-backed Christian Democrats retained their plurality in both houses of parliament in the voting Sunday and Monday. However, the Communists made gains at the expense of smaller parties whose support the Christian Democrats have needed to govern in the past.

This gave the long-time ruling party a new option as it maneuver to form their 35th government since World War II. Diplomats say it may take up to two months to shape a government.

One option is for the Christian Democrats to try to rebuild the center-left coalition with the Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans which collapsed in January. But the Socialists said again Tuesday they would not return to the coalition without the Communists. The Christian Democrats can also try to govern alone, but without a majority in the Chamber of Deputies there would be a constant scramble for votes.

Energy crisis answer short—changes ecology

CHICAGO (AP) — Health and environmental concerns are receiving too little attention in the federal push to find answers to the nation’s energy shortage, government officials were told Tuesday.

This view was expressed by two persons invited to speak at a Midwest regional public meeting sponsored by the Energy Research and Development Administration. ERDA is charged by the agency's recently issued energy plan.

One of them, Dr. Hermmar Carne, a professor at the University of Illinois School of Public Health, said ERDA recommends health matters to private energy industries.

But, he said, solutions to health problems related to energy development really might be economically profitable, so private industry would not consider alternative ways of producing energy which might be less damaging but less profitable.

The other, Dennis Winters of Port Wayne, the Indiana president of the Izaak Walton League, a conservation organization, said ERDA’s much-publicized increased emphasis on solar energy and the conservation of energy is “window dressing” and “half-hearted response to the public outcry” that met the agency’s previous plan.

The new plan, he said, continues to overestimate the contribution that can be made economically and made by nuclear power and it seriously understimates the potential of conservation, and alternative energy sources.

The plan, he asserted, “is clearly designed to maintain the status quo and the enormous domestic energy cartels of the oil industry, the nuclear industry, and the electric utilities.

**Campus Briefs**

Rose Padgett, professor in the Department of Clothing and Textiles, is participating in the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists summer symposium in North Carolina this week.

Three graduate students in animal industries, Craig Hangsleben, Mary Taylor and Charles Taylor, are reporting on research projects at meetings of the American Dairy Science Association in Raleigh, N.C., this week.

An article written by Dean Stanley H. Smith, College of Human Resources, on “The Rural and Small Town Aged” has been published in “Rural Environments and Aging,” as one of the publications of the Gerontological Society.

George Weaver, associate professor of forestry, native of Anna, is visiting forestry research institutions in Belgium, West Germany, Sweden, Norway, and other European nations during the month of June.

Harold Hodson, chairman of the Animal Industries Department, is presenting a research paper on “Induction of Ovulation, Artificial Insemination and Conception in Lactating Sows” at meetings of the International Pig Veterinary Society in Ames, Iowa, which continues through Thursday.

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$198 per month

Best maintained apartments in Carbondale
New Summer Rates

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1976
### JCPenney Supermarket

**Best Buys**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Beef or Regular Wiener (12 oz., reg.)</td>
<td>$0.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USDA Choice Chuck Cube Steak (lb.)</td>
<td>$1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shked Beef Liver (lb.)</td>
<td>$0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blue Bell Bacon (12 oz.)</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmolive Dishwashing Detergent (30c off label)</td>
<td>$1.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oxydol Laundry detergent (10 lb., 11 oz., family-size)</td>
<td>$4.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Instant Tea (3 oz. jar)</td>
<td>$1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemonade (6 oz.)</td>
<td>$1.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemon Slices (lb.)</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plum Slices (lb.)</td>
<td>$0.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn (lb.)</td>
<td>$0.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato Chips (8 oz. pack)</td>
<td>$0.49</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COUPONS**

- **COUPON** for Blue Bell Beef or Regular Wiener: $0.85
- **COUPON** for Palmolive Dishwashing Detergent: $1.55
- **COUPON** for Lemonade: $1.50
- **COUPON** for Instant Tea: $1.29
- **COUPON** for Lemon Slices: $0.39
- **COUPON** for Plum Slices: $0.39
- **COUPON** for Corn: $0.33
- **COUPON** for Potato Chips: $0.49

**Ken's Super Shoppers**

- **COUPON** for Blue Bell Beef or Regular Wiener: $0.85
- **COUPON** for Palmolive Dishwashing Detergent: $1.55
- **COUPON** for Lemonade: $1.50
- **COUPON** for Instant Tea: $1.29
- **COUPON** for Lemon Slices: $0.39
- **COUPON** for Plum Slices: $0.39
- **COUPON** for Corn: $0.33
- **COUPON** for Potato Chips: $0.49

**Prices Good Thru June 29**

**Reserved**
Advocate civic consumers' real needs

By Leo Cheladi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The consumer's major problem today is the nation's deteriorating economy, consumer affairs expert Sidney Margolius said Tuesday in his lecture on "The Consumer's Real Needs."

Margolius, syndicated columnist on consumer affairs and a former member of the President's Advisory Council, spoke in the Home Economics Department.

He said that consumer protection has been almost wholly absent in defending the public against inflation and an "off again, on again recession."

Margolius feels that consumers are hindered and weakened by the government's anti-inflation efforts because the rise in living costs has wiped out all wage gains made by the average worker in the past seven years.

The average worker who now makes $312 in gross earnings has exactly the same purchasing power as the average worker in 1960 who made $281, he said.

He cited the oil companies, mining companies, banks and food processors as being the major offenders in the drain on consumer dollars.

While some gains have been made in consumer protection, the most serious consumer problems remain unsolved. Consumer's real problems today are the high cost of food, rising medical rates, the effects of high interest rates, quality problems and the jump in costs of car ownership.

Margolius said the United States furniture and antiques industry claims to have the most efficient food distribution system in the world. However, he said, "Any industry that takes 13 cents worth of cracker meal and other ingredients and packages it as a product called Shake 'n Bake then sells it at the rate of $1.92 a pound is certainly inefficient." Margolius said that a family with two working parents and a salary of an after-tax income of $12,000 a year probably would spend 60 cents per pound for food, he added.

He said that the average family has been priced out of the new housing market.

"We don't think God will let us be broke, but if we are ever in trouble, we will be here when they come to take the house," said Elizabeth Nance Bard.

The deadline for them to appeal the repossession of their home is Wednesday, but it's not certain yet when eviction will be attempted.

"We'll see how the court rules," she said.

"Maybe something will happen. Our group has such great hope is that the end will occur in the near future," she added.

Margolius said consumers also need better legal representation at court and that national bankruptcies last year reached a record high of 225,000.

Many of these overloaded debtors are young couples, some of them in bankruptcy court even before the engagement ring is paid for, he said.

He cited another consumer need as being group legal services which provide legal assistance at economical costs for moderate-income people.

Consumers also need more and better point of sale information. He said the proliferation of merchandise is the most urgent reason for both quality standards and breadth of consumer information.

Margolius said consumers also need better-trained advertisements and spokesmen.

"A great deal of speaking for the consumer in Washington is being done by well-meaning but relatively inexperienced lawyers and others with little training in consumer economics. Sometimes these spokesmen do harm to the consumer's real needs in opposing some truly useful government efforts," he said.

Consumers also need to realize that they should be skeptical in evaluating proposals offered on their behalf.
Red Cross holds blood drive at SIU

By Diane Platen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Red Cross will be holding a blood drive on campus, July 7 and 8. Blood donations will be received in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the 7th and from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the 8th.

While blood supply rarely matches the demand, the Red Cross takes careful measures to ensure that blood donations will not harm either the donor or the recipient. The Red Cross has issued a checklist for prospective donors. Reality persons 17 or older may give blood every eight weeks. A healthy body replaces the liquid portion of their blood immediately, and the minerals and cells are replaced within ten days to two weeks. Less than a pint of blood is taken, according to the Missouri-Illinois Regional Red Cross.

Donations from persons suffering from epilepsy, diabetes or who have a history of heart disease are not acceptable. Nor are donations accepted from those who have had hepatitis or open heart surgery.

A donor's family will be insured for their blood needs for one year from the time of donation.

The Red Cross has issued a checklist for those who have received blood donations themselves, must wait six months before donating.

If a donor has had dental work, he must defer for 72 hours. Persons with chronic kidney disease or with a history of cancer (except minor skin cancer) may not donate blood. Other possible restrictions would include recent infections and immunizations.

The steps in becoming a blood donor are simple and take only one hour. First is registration, where a permanent record is made, then temperature and pulse are taken. A Red Cross nurse takes blood pressure and a brief medical history.

A drop of blood is then taken to measure red cell count. The donation takes seven minutes after which the donor is served complimentary coffee, orange juice, or milk punch.

A Corvette? Seeing was believing to visitors at the Vic Koenig Corvette Show. The 1973 customized Corvette belongs to Mike Spudich and had many options dreamed of by sports car buffs. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield)

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★ look alike contest
★ 50’s trivia contest
★ contest and prizes galore
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the Spectacular, Sensational, Stupendous Super Sweet Special
King Arthur 75¢
Jazz, barbershop harmonies open River Fest’s first week

The opening week of activities at the Monticello River Festival, held at the SIU-Edwardsville campus, features three nights of jazz and a barbershop harmony concert.

The festival opens Wednesday, with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a unique group of musicians who play an un-programmed evening of New Orleans style jazz that bleeds from the famous Preservation Hall in the heart of the French Quarter of New Orleans.

Thursday night the Benny Goodman Sextet will perform. Goodman, also known as the "King of Swing," has been in the forefront of jazz music since the early '30s, when he organized his first band and performed on coast to coast radio for Billy Rose on "Rose's Music Hall." Today, in his mid 80s, Goodman remains at the apex of his field, playing both jazz and classical music.

On Friday Chuck Mangione and Esther Satterfield will round out the three week of Jazz at WSIU's modern readings of jazz.

Mangione has been called a "budding jazz giant as an instrumentalist, composer, arranger, songwriter and symphony orchestra conductor." His work focuses on melody and harmony rather than leaning heavily on percussion. Mangione plays the trumpet which has a mellow tone that is far less brassy than the standard jazz trumpet.

His jazz work is featured with the, Gasp, in a small jazz group, and in a large orchestra with Maynard Ferguson, Art Blakey, Woody Herman and other bright lights of jazz.

Singer Esther Satterfield plays an important supporting role in Mangione's work, with a voice that blends well with Mangione's horn in both important recordings as "As long as We're Together," "Soft," and "Land of Make Believe."

The final night of the first week will be the Saturday event which includes Barbershop Harmony with the Troubled Chorus, the 4th Edition and the Pittsburgh Four.

Black market babies become big business

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Babies are being sold in a fast-growing black market that charges anywhere from $5,000 for an illegal adoption to $50,000 for a custom-made child.

Healthy white infants have become such a profitable commodity in the United States that law enforcement officials fear the Mafia will soon become involved. "It is a racket very susceptible to organized crime," said Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Mass of Los Angeles.

He said there already seems to be a "loosely connected organization of child traffickers cooperating with each other in transporting babies across state lines."

Some states say they are dusting off ancient antislavery statutes to combat the growing practice here. Others are waiting for Sen. Walter Mondale's subcommittee to look into the baby trade.

But right now, baby brokers are taking advantage of too many gray areas and loopholes in state adoption laws. They are profiting because the demand for a certain type of baby exceeds the supply.

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Get on out tonight to the place with the foot-stompin'est music!

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HOURS: We offer 9 hours of Karate instruction each week as compared to only 4 hours or less a week offered by some other schools.

INSTRUCTORS: 4th degree black belt, certified internationally, 16 years experience: 2nd place East Coast Karate Championship.

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Carbondale

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evenings
Pro experience turns sour for softballer

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Sunday the Chicago Ravens softball team beat the Michigan Trainers in a Women's Professional Softball League doubleheader.

However, Metty Morgan of DeSoto who was playing for the Ravens. After signing a contract in mid-April with the Ravens, Morgan was released May 19th. She is now playing ball with her old club, the Flyers.

The professional women's softball league is a new concept on the sports scene. When Morgan, a veteran of ten years of fast pitch softball, heard about the league, she drove up to Chicago for the tryouts.

After club officials screened almost 400 players out for the team, they cut down to 30 players, including Morgan. A contract was offered the players and Morgan thought she was on the verge of something that she had only dreamed about.

But that's all it was—a dream. In fact, she said a dream turned out to be somewhat of a bitter experience for Morgan. After four practices with the Ravens, which involved driving up to Chicago for every session from DeSoto, Morgan was released by the Ravens. "I thought when they cut down to 20 I was in, but one weekend I took time off to attend a wedding and they called on the phone and told me that I had been put up for a trade," said Morgan between innings at a softball game Monday night.

Morgan waited on the trade, but none of the other teams in the league, which includes Buffalo, Detroit and Phoenix, responded. "I was up for a trade, but nobody in those cities knew me from Adam," Morgan said. When none of the teams wanted to make a trade the Ravens released her from the contract, which proved embarrassing for Morgan.

The embarrassing part came because the night Morgan was released she was being interviewed on television about making the team.

"I was just disappointed about the way he (Fred Heubner, the owner of the Ravens) did it. He knew I was going to be on television that Monday night and he didn't call. So I made a fool out of myself," Morgan was also perturbed that the club kept two pitchers from the Chicago area. Morgan said she believed the other players were only kept because the owner knew them personally.

Morgan said the Ravens were a team of cliques. She said the entire infield was from an East Moline club which has won the Illinois Class A fastpitch championship for the last six years.

Fortunately during all of this Morgan was able to keep her job with a local company. After it was all over, she was also able to come back to the Flyers.

The Flyers play out of Carbondale this year, instead of DeSoto, since they play their home games at the 4-H club. So far this year the Flyers are 5-3 for the season and one victory up on classed women's athletic team 17.

While Morgan's professional experience was disappointing, she still leaves the door open for future chances.

"If I can get the right offer, I think I would try it again," Morgan said. "I think that professional softball league (for women) is a good idea, if it would have as much publicity and advertising as men's sports."

Next year the league is still functioning in the over-crowded professional sports world. Morgan would like to see some of her pitchers in different ways.

On the Flyers, Morgan said that all-state catcher Wendy Knuehler and first baseman Vicki King could make a team such as the Ravens. King was the starting first baseman for Southern's baseball club.

The Flyers finished fourth in the state. During her years at DeSoto, Morgan was a 2-1-1 softball player. Morgan's teams only lost one game in three years.

**Professional tips**

Gaining rapt attention Tuesday at the Saluki baseball camp is Chet Montgomery, scout supervisor of the Cincinnati Reds. Montgomery is pointing out the correct way to run bases. (Staff photo by Daryn Littlefield)

**Babashoff sets pace for swimmers**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—East German women swimmers have taken a stranglehold on world records and grabbed all the one held by Shirley Babashoff, but she says, "They've just opened the door and it will be that much easier to step through."

At 16, Shirley already has an Olympic gold medal that she won as a member of the United States 400-meter freestyle relay team at Munich in 1972.

She won two silvers in individual events and went on to set world records in the freestyle.

This year Barbara Krause of East Germany swam the 400-meter freestyle in 4:11.40 to beat Shirley's world record of 4:14.78. Earlier, Karinna Ender of East Germany had bettered Shirley's 200-meter world record.

Although she hasn't reached 20, Miss Babashoff sets the pace for the U.S. women swimmers, both emotionally and physically.

"I'm thinking about their times every day but then I've been thinking about doing for a long time. I'm certainly going to be trying to regain the world records."

She was 5 feet 7 and weighed 120 in 1972 when she qualified for the 100, 200 and 400-meter freestyle Olympic events. Now she's 5-11 and 160 and "a much stronger swimmer."

**Pittsburgh bats down Cubs**

CHICAGO (AP) — Rennie Stennett collected five hits and Al Oliver and Richie Zisk each had three hits Tuesday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-2 home run victory over the Chicago Cubs.

With the Pirates trailing 5-4 going into the fifth inning, Stennett singled home two runs. The Pirates then took the lead with four runs in the seventh and added four more in the eighth.

Willie Stargell, Zisk and Bill Robinson each hit a run in the seventh. Robinson drove in two runs with a three-run double, Richie Zisk and Stargell followed with singles. Stargell and Robinson each drove in a run with sacrifice flies and in 4:11.40 to beat Shirley's world record of 4:14.78. Earlier, Karinna Ender of East Germany had bettered Shirley's 200-meter world record.

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**Twins assault Angels, 10-6**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew, Burch Wynegar and Dan Ford led a 17-hit Minnesota assault Tuesday as the Twins bombed the California Angels, 10-6.

Carew slugged a three-run homer in the first inning and added a pair of singles. Wynegar doubled and singled twice while Ford slammed a two-run homer and added a single.

Jim Hughes struggled 6 1-3 innings to gain his third win against eight losses, although he yielded six runs and eight hits. Terry Humphrey drilled a three-run homer for the Angels and added a single while designated hitter Tommy Davis contributed a pair of singles.

Don Kirkwood, 2-1, took the loss for California.

**Two meetings set for umpires**

According to the intramural department, all prospective umpires must have a family financial statement on file with Student Work and Financial Assistance office. Also on file with the same office, must be a signed referral from the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

**Sports**

**Coed league needs teams, more bowlers**

Wednesday is the last day for entering the women's intramural coed bowling league.

Jean Paratore, director of women's intramurals, said only two teams have signed up for the coed league, which is scheduled to start Wednesday night at the student center.

If at least five teams are entered, which is scheduled to be played the entire summer semester, Paratore said the league would not have to be canceled.

Interested bowlers can bring a team roster, pay the $5 entry fee, and pick up their bowling balls at the Campus Recreation and Intramurals office, 205, Davies Gymnasium or to the bowling alley before the league starts at 7 p.m.

Paratore also said the water polo instruction clinic, scheduled to begin Saturday, still needs participation. The water polo clinic begins at 10 a.m. in Pulliam Arena and has an inner-tube tournament at Pulliam July 4th.

Paratore said the reason the water polo clinic is scheduled to begin Saturday is because several male students have indicated interest.

The director of the clinic will be Joyce Cravens, coach of the women's swimming team. Assisting her will be graduate assistant Terri Merickel.