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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Saturday, August 12, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 199

Southern Illinois University

Boredom prevails, pride wears thin

U.S. infantrymen leave Vietnam

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON—The first American combat troops came to Vietnam bearing their weapons proudly and speaking of a grim determination to win the war. Now the last American infantrymen have stood down—with determination dissipated to boredom, pride worn thin.

The 7½ years that spanned arrival and departure generated debate that seems likely to continue as long as there are military analysts.

Many thousands of Americans remain in Vietnam in advisory and technical roles. The war remains unresolved. The profit and loss sheet, from the viewpoint of international politics, is yet to be determined.

But there is a clear path leading from the hopes of those first U.S. Marines wading ashore through the Da Nang surf in March 1965, to the U.S. infantrymen throwing away their ammunition with relief on the eve of their departure home.

The war went sour in 1966 when North Vietnam sent troops down the Ho Chi Minh trail to save Viet Cong guerrillas from destruction at American hands.

The hopes of a "limited war" and a clean victory drowned in the monsoon battles of the central highlands and the demilitarized zone.

The conflict claimed more than 45,000 American lives. No soldier wanted to be the last American to die. The last battalion to stand down Thursday, the 3rd of the 21st Infantry, was the same unit whose Company A made headlines by refusing an order to fight in August 1969.

In one respect the soldiers preparing to leave Da Nang are witnesses to a war that has come a full circle. It was to defend Da Nang that 4,000 Marines landed early in 1965.

Now, as the troops go home, Da Nang is under as serious a threat as ever before in the war, with rockets scoring regular hits on the city.

Countrywide, the war is being fought at a much more furious pace than when the first American ground troops came in. Towns like Cu Chi, Lai Khe and Long Thanh that came under heavy enemy attack in the first days of the Americans are coming under attack again.

There is the temptation to write off

the whole American ground-combat commitment as having had no real consequence. In a strictly tactical sense this might be true, but what cannot be ignored is the impact the American presence had on Vietnamese society, both North and South. And the United States itself caught up in the Vietnam debate.

The war's impact on the American Army is more measurable. The last GIs, complaining of boredom and saying their duty was pointless, are an indication of how early idealism deteriorated.

From the first the American command sought to keep the troops happy. Veterans described the U.S. trooper in Vietnam as the most pampered in military history with his one-year tour of duty, liberal periods for rest, steam

baths, swimming pools and ice cream.

These luxuries hardly compensated for the war's peculiar pitfalls. Motivated to "fight communists," the average GI was incapable of adequately distinguishing the good guys from the bad ones. Lack of communication with the Vietnamese ultimately led to My Lai.

Walled inside armed headquarters camps and fire bases, or roaming in battalions at the edge of nowhere, the Americans balanced their respect for Hanoi troops' ability with ill-concealed scorn for South Vietnamese allies. The 1968 Tet offensive, when the foe sneaked between the Americans and the Saigon troops, showed how far apart they were.

(Continued on Page 3)

SIU coed is delegate to Demo conventions

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois women were represented at the Democratic National Conventions in Miami Beach and Washington D.C. by Ms. Penny Lee Severns, junior in government from Decatur, who was the youngest delegate in convention history.

Ms. Severns, a resident fellow at Mae Smith women's dormitory, recently returned from the national committee convention in Washington where she voted to approve Sargent Shriver as the vice presidential running mate for McGovern after Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri withdrew from the ticket.

"It was a fascinating, memorable and rewarding experience which convinced me that young people can and will effectively change the political system for the betterment of the country," the independent Democrat said.

The coed's leap to political prominence had humble beginnings. She was defeated as a Muskie delegate in the March 17 primary election, but as an at-large alternate delegate chosen by the party caucus committee, Ms. Severns became a regular delegate when a vacancy occurred.

"My prior experience was merely as a canvasser and member of various voter registration drives, but I got a break that has virtually changed my life," she said.

Commenting on the Miami Beach convention, Ms. Severns, who was interviewed on national television, said the "barrage of caucus meetings, interviews, handshakings and election proceedings gave you little sleep and a big, heavy head."

Ms. Severns distinguished the Miami and Washington conventions by stating that the Miami convention was composed of more diverse and scattered groups which demonstrated the party's strength at reconciling differences.

While, she said, the Washington convention illustrated the party's balancing power and success at healing its splinters.

"There was more of a unanimous feeling of party unity after the Washington convention because the representation of Illinois as well as other states was more balanced and a dynamic speech by Shriver gave the delegates a real feeling of party unity."

When asked to mention the low points of either convention she said that she felt Eagleton should not have been treated as a criminal and that the challenge group led by Alderman William Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson should not have been denied seats at the Washington convention.

She said the highlight of both conventions was at the social reception that followed Shriver's acceptance speech where she met and talked with Sens. Kennedy, Humphrey, Muskie and Jackson.

"It was the big party we all waited for and it was at this gala event that I decided that I want to work in politics forever, and that I will work for George McGovern until he is in the White House," she said.

Asked whether she felt her position as a woman delegate and a delegate selected by the Daley faction was a token measure to attain balance, Ms. Severns flatly replied, "No."

From delegate back to student will be anti-climatic, she said, but plans to return to the jobs that aided her in attaining delegate prominence—a canvasser and voter registration clerk.

"I think I actually learned more in the past three weeks than in the many weeks in school, but I will be able to handle government courses much better after seeing it in action."

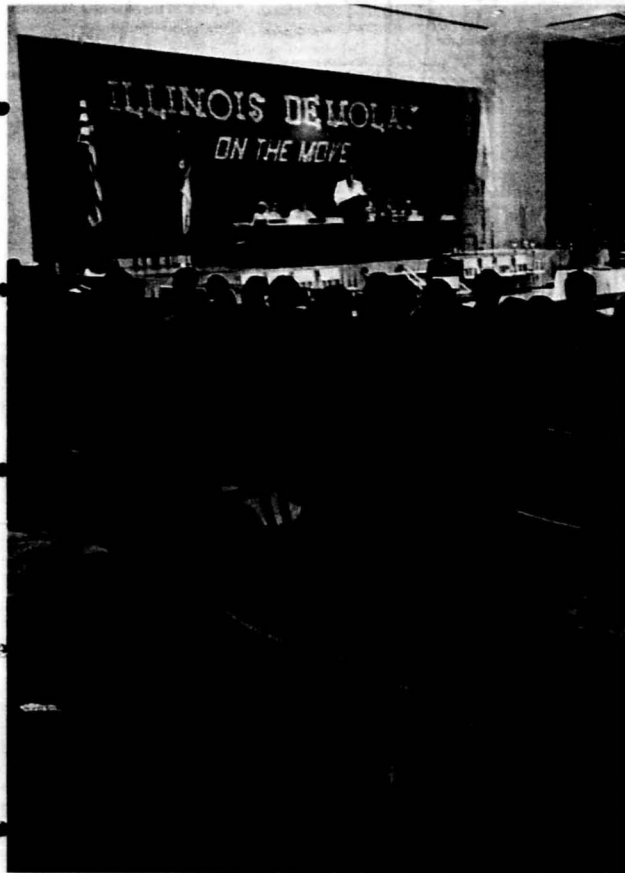
Nixon death plot revealed

--page 7

Gus Bode



Gus says a Penny's worth of change is better than none.



Eckert, Derge spoke

Members of the DeMolay Social Fraternity observe a guest speaker at their 44th annual state convention Friday in the main ballroom of the Student Center. Speakers included SIU President David R. Derge and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert. Six hundred delegates are attending the convention which ends Saturday. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Doctor's Hospital to get equipment

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Doctor's Hospital in Carbondale, a regional trauma center, will be receiving a portion of the equipment provided by a \$4 million federal demonstration contract which is designed to expand the state's pioneering trauma system into a comprehensive emergency health service.

"What we will be getting is a certain proportion of the equipment. As for the exact amount in dollars and cents, we don't know," Dennis Taylor, hospital administrator, said.

The present trauma system is limited mainly to serving victims of accidents. With the new equipment victims of heart attacks, poisonings, severe psychiatric problems and children who are premature or critically ill will be treatable in the trauma center.

According to Bob Motti, regional trauma coordinator, console type radios will be installed in one of every 900 emergency ambulances in Illinois.

The demonstration contract also includes funds to train 5,000 emergency medical technicians to work in state ambulances and in hospital emergency rooms.

"We are having a training class for ambulance attendants now. It is an 81-hour course," Motti said. Additional equipment provided by the contract will include intensive care vans for coronary victims. The vans will be equipped with uniform resuscitation equipment and electronic devices to monitor the condition of the patient during transit.

The vans will be staffed by emergency medical technicians, critical care nurses and, in some cases, emergency and trauma doctors from regional trauma units. Incubators for transporting premature and critically ill infants will also be installed in the vans.

Two small helicopters stationed at Southern Illinois Airport are also part of the equipment to be provided for Doctor's Hospital. These are piloted and owned by the state Department of Transportation.

Large highway-type buses with radio equipment will be serving as mobile control centers in time of disaster. These buses are outfitted as mobile classrooms and will be used for medical self-help instruction, mass immunization and screening programs in both rural and city areas.

A comprehensive emergency medical communications system

will utilize radio and telephone to link hospitals and trauma units with ambulances, police and fire officials.

The trauma program will be continually monitored by a computerized trauma registry in Chicago.

"Trauma patients are coded in the master computer in Chicago," Motti said. "Any doctor wanting to retrieve information on a patient can do so from Chicago. We can now tell how many people are treated in trauma centers, how many are saved and how many died and for what reason."

According to Motti, there are seven regional trauma centers in Illinois. The area covered by the Carbondale regional center extends from Effingham to Cairo and from the Indiana state-line to Centralia.

"When all centers are finished, there will be 43 trauma centers in the state," Motti said.

Local trauma centers are located in Cairo, Effingham and other larger Illinois cities. These centers are involved mainly with stabilizing a patient and controlling hemorrhage.

If necessary, patients will be transferred from local centers to area-wide centers in Mount Vernon, Decatur, Moline, Joliet, Bloomington or Kankakee.

These units will in turn refer patients to regional centers if necessary.

"The whole idea is based on a military concept," Motti said.

The regional trauma center in Carbondale has been operating approximately 13 months, he said.

"We are mostly involved with transferring patients to St. Louis or larger hospitals in serious cases, advising municipalities in purchasing ambulances, training emergency medical technicians and public relations work. The latter, however, has tapered off a little since we first got started," Motti explained.

The Carbondale regional trauma center is presently staffed by Motti and a nurse, Mrs. Joy Goodman, who has worked at the Doctor's Hospital for six or seven years.

"With the SU Medical School, we can have more doctors and neurologists," Motti said. "Right now we don't have a neurosurgeon; but when we do have one, patients can be brought in and treated here instead of transferring them elsewhere."

'Hello Dolly!' finale runs Sunday night

Sunday

Summer Theater '72: "Hello Dolly!" 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications Building, admission students \$1.75 public \$2.75.

Illinois State DeMolay Conclave: 8:30 a.m. Student Center.

Black Student Programming Committee Film: "The Battle of Algiers" 7 p.m. Student Center. Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Group Meditation and Introduction to Yoga, 6:30 p.m. 609 S. Poplar.

Grand Touring Auto Cross: 5-9 p.m. SIU Arena parking lot.

Monday

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

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m. Secretarial Seminar: 7 p.m. Student Center. Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, gym and weight room.

Activities

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

'Butterflies Are Free' featured on WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45—Charlie's Pad, 5—The Defenders; 6—Observation; 6:30—The French Chef, "Mousse au Chocolat" for the hearing-impaired." The French Chef will present each program with the deaf and hard-of-hearing viewers as the focus of its production, as a portion of the screen will be devoted to hand signals and other forms of communication for the hearing-impaired viewers.

7—Firing Line. "The Eighteen to Twenty-One-Year-Old Voter."

8—Masterpiece Theater. "The Last of the Mohicans." In the second part of Cooper's famous novel, Hawkeye defends the British against an attack from the Hurons and Magua.

9—The David Susskind Show. Part I. Street Gangs are Raising Hell In Our Cities. Susskind's guests are leaders and spokesmen from some of the gangs which have again sprouted up in New York City. The 70 gangs in the city are the power and a problem to the residents and officials of the city.

Part II. "More Gore Vidal. Susskind discusses with Vidal a play he has written called, "An Evening With Richard Nixon."

Monday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Thirty Minutes With...Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

7—Special of the Week. "Howard Hanson." Howard Hanson, 75-year-old conductor, composer and dean of American music education, will take the podium at the Salt Lake City Tabernacle to lead the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in a concert of his own music. Selections will include Hanson's "Symphony No. 2, Lament for Beowulf," and the music and choral arrangement Hanson created for Walt Whitman's poem, "A Song for Democracy."

8:30—Book Beat. "To Race the Wind," by Harold Krents. The young attorney Harold Krents' autobiography tells of his triumph over blindness, a victory that inspired the long-run Broadway play, "Butterflies Are Free."

9—The Movie Tonight. "The Man In Grey." James Mason, Stewart Granger and Margaret Lockwood star in a story of a two-timing marquis who covets with other women while married in name only to another.

'Frenzy': excellent, with Hitchcock flare

By Ed Eaton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Frenzy," currently being held over at the Fox, is not typical Alfred Hitchcock fare, but it's an excellent murder mystery.

A Review

"Frenzy" is not a frightening picture and can't really be compared to such Hitchcock hits as "Psycho" and "The Birds." But it has the Hit-

chock flare for comedy (if you can call it that in a murder mystery) with the unusual twist as just the right moment.

The conflict is not figuring out "who dunnit" but whether or not he'll be caught. And the suspense lasts until the final credits are suddenly flashed on the screen.

The Fox didn't initially plan to hold the show over, but it was a break for Hitchcock fans when the theater management decided to keep the show at least for another week.

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"The Groundstar Conspiracy"

New traffic signs will be installed

By Pat Nusman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Transportation change from conventional traffic signs to the European symbolic system will not be fully instituted in Carbondale area until the beginning of next year, according to the district highway department.

Present traditional signs will not be replaced by the symbolic signs until they wear out, said a highway department official.

One exception will be school crossing signs, which will be changed by Sept. 15. The five-sided signs picture two children crossing the street.

The transportation department is changing one-fourth of the state's traffic signs to comply with a national uniform sign system resembling that used in Europe, which relies on symbols instead of words.

According to William F. Cellini, secretary of the department, research by traffic engineers has indicated that drivers react and take

action more quickly when they see a symbol instead of a word.

The most important symbol from the European system is a red circle with a slash to mean "no." A circular hand with a diagonal red slash, when superimposed over a symbol for a traffic movement or vehicle, will indicate "no" for that movement or vehicle.

Another European import is a "Do Not Enter" sign which shows a large red circle divided by a white bar. The Illinois version has the words "Do Not Enter" within the white bar.

Different symbols and pictures on the traditional yellow diamond-shaped caution signs will warn drivers of specific hazardous conditions. For example, two parallel, straight arrows running in opposite directions will mean two-way traffic.

In crossing warning signs, pictures have replaced such words as

bicycle, deer, farm machinery and pedestrians.

New colors and shapes are being introduced with the new sign system.

Brown will be used as the background color for recreation areas and scenic guidance signs. Orange will serve as the background for signs identifying construction and maintenance zones.

The sign change is being implemented as a result of the Illinois Department of Transportation's adoption of a State Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices which is similar to the latest edition of the national manual. The national manual has just begun using the international sign system.

The national manual has served as the standard for traffic control devices since the passage of the Highway Safety Act of 1966, and its provisions apply to all roads and streets in the U.S.

Some sign changes such as for "Do Not Enter" and yield signs will be mandatory, while others are optional. The mandatory signs must be posted by December, 1974.

To help familiarize motorists with some of the signs, the department will post "educational plates" underneath the symbol and picture signs, saying what they are.

SAPP in sausage will make rosy red hot dogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hot dogs soon will contain a snappy chemical called SAPP which will enable sausage makers to speed up machines and still keep that rosy red color.

The Agricultural Department announced Friday SAPP will be permitted in hot dogs and other cooked sausages such as bologna and knockwurst beginning Sept. 12.

Dr. William J. Minor, in charge of meat product standards in USDA, said SAPP will reduce the average

time for making hot dogs from one hour to 45 minutes.

If the sausage machines were turned off after 45 minutes using currently approved chemicals, hot dogs would have that pale, listless look, he said.

But SAPP, sodium acid pyrophosphate, is much speedier. It steps up the hot dog curing process and keeps them robust.

Officials described SAPP as a "cure accelerator" and not an artificial coloring agent. It has been declared safe by the Food and Drug Administration, the department said.

U.S. troops pulled out of Vietnam

(Continued from Page 1)

By then it was too late and the American public was aroused about the war. The military wanted to push the American troop level over the 600,000 mark. That attempt failed, and the stage was set for withdrawal.

The American troops who believed in what they were doing in Vietnam may have lacked the knowledge for this new kind of war, but they didn't lack guts and endurance. The bravery and sacrifice at the Ia Drang Valley, the Rockpile and elsewhere were right out of the pages of American tradition. There have been dozens of Medals of Honor to prove it.

But just as high American strategy failed, so did the attempts to cushion the lot of the GI eventually undermine the whole war effort. The one-year tour helped morale but hurt performance because soldiers went home just when they had begun figuring out Vietnam. Expertise wasn't passed on.

By the late 1960s the Army in Vietnam began to mirror the strife then plaguing American society—race problems, drugs. Soldiers began "fragging" their officers with grenades. Heroin seeped down from Laos. Club scandals rocked the military. But at least the troops were going home.

By earlier this year, with ground troops down to a few brigades, the U.S. Command could report that they had accomplished some of their mission. The North Vietnamese army had been pushed back into Cambodia and Laos, and the Viet Cong were underground and relatively harmless. Vietnamization seemed to be working.

But then came the Communist offensive and the war was right back inside South Vietnam again. The old threat loomed at Da Nang, but the last combat troops stood down anyway.

The war is still on for the Vietnamese, but for American ground troops it is all over, at last.

McGovern has better luck talking to voters than Demo politician

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, winding up his first major campaign tour, had better luck Friday talking to voters than to politicians.

In Providence, R.I., the Democratic presidential nominee drew applause and cheers from people at a luncheon rally and at a home for the elderly.

But he failed to patch up a dispute with Rhode Island Democratic Chairman Lawrence P. McGarry.

Ma'am's the word in Air Force unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be "ma'am" instead of "sir" when addressing the new commander of the Air Force's 6970th Air Base Group at Ft. Meade, Md.

The Air Force announced today the assignment of Col. Norma E. Brown, 46, of Madison, Fla., to command the unit, an organization of 2,000 men and women assigned to the National Security Agency at Ft. Meade.

"Col. Brown is the first woman colonel to hold a command position of this kind in the Air Force or in any of the U.S. Armed Forces," said Brig. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm, director of Women in the Air Force (WAF).

"Her assignment indicates the continuing Air Force commitment to full utilization of qualified women in responsible command and management positions."

WAF officers previously commanded units at squadron and detachment level but never so large a unit as the 6970th which furnishes personnel to NSA and provides administrative and logistics support for Air Force security people on duty with NSA.

McGovern coming to fair as area campaign starts

Senator George McGovern, Democratic presidential candidate, will be at the State Fair in Springfield Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 12:30 p.m.

In the meantime, Carbondale area Democrats are planning various events in order to raise money and support for McGovern and the other Democratic candidates for office.

The Vets for McGovern will meet at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. For information and transpor-

McGovern and his wife Eleanor changed their original plans to return to Washington Friday. Instead, they headed for Woodstock, N.Y., to spend Saturday and part of Sunday at the home of a friend.

The candidate's aides, meanwhile, released a schedule of his next campaign swing, a three-day trip next week to Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin.

McGovern began his day touring the modern, highrise Bradford House center for senior citizens in Providence.

As two old ladies teetered precariously atop a stone fence, straining to get a better look, McGovern went through the center, shaking hands and chatting.

Later, the residents applauded as he told them that ending the Vietnam war would make more money available for social purposes such as aiding the elderly.

At a stop along a walking tour of the nearby Federal Hill section of Providence, an Italian-American neighborhood of aging two-story wood frame buildings, someone

11-month-old child stranded in Turkey

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) — The 11-month-old son of a Turkish national and his American wife is stranded in Turkey because of a passport mixup.

The parents, now back in Ohio after a visit to Turkey, have asked their congressman and President Nixon to help get their baby back.

Stella Rizak, a ticket sales agent for Pan American Airways in Cleveland, has volunteered to fly to Turkey and return the baby. She said she would probably leave next Thursday and return Aug. 20.

Sesik Odunkesenler, 30, left the baby with an aunt, Sayin Haticceyilez at Izmir, Turkey, when he had to leave because his

airline excursion ticket was about to run out. The mother, Lana, 20, had returned a week earlier.

Mrs. Odunkesenler said she do not have funds to make another trip to Turkey for the baby.

Odunkesenler came to the United States two years ago and is employed at an industrial firm here. The couple took the baby to Turkey for a vacation June 16.

The husband said when he and the baby arrived at Istanbul to catch a plane for the United States, officials told him the baby has a dual citizenship. He said he was told the child must have a Turkish birth certificate and a Turkish passport before leaving. He said they would not accept the child's American birth certificate.

Since the parents returned, they have contacted the Turkish consul in Chicago who said they had forwarded a Turkish birth certificate to that country. Officials in Turkey say it never arrived.

tation, call 549-7988 or 457-8622.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, a car wash will be held at the golf station next to the Democratic Headquarters at 417 S. Illinois.

The Jackson County Democratic fund raising dinner-dance will be held at the Carbondale Elks Club on Friday, Aug. 25, from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Cost is \$6.00 per person for the buffet dinner.

The Jackson County Democratic Women's Organization will meet Monday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the Murphysboro Courthouse.

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Shooting stars will continue

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Skywatchers have been seeing a spectacular display the last few nights in North America.

The earth is in the midst of passing through a meteor shower this month. During the peak between midnight and dawn Saturday morning, 50 to 60 meteors were expected to be visible as "shooting stars" as they flare up in the earth's atmosphere.

With clear skies, the next few nights will continue to be good for viewing, according to the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

The observatory has also been collecting reports of an "exceptionally bright fireball," sighted Thursday over the Northwest of the United States and parts of Canada, Operations Officer David Squires said.

He said the fireball, which could have been part of the meteor shower, was sighted at 4:25 p.m. EDT from Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington and Colorado and Canada's provinces of British Columbia and Alberta.

"That would have been the brightest time on a bright, clear day," or 2:25 p.m. MDT, Squires said.

"If it had been dark, it would have turned night to day," he added.

Squires said the fireball passed directly over Salt Lake City "in a nice line" almost due south to due north. Observers at the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City said they could see a black smoke trail for at least two minutes and were able to verify the direction.

Moments later, Squires said, "there was an audible sound—like the roar of a jet plane—in Great Falls, Mont., almost due north of Salt Lake City where the fireball was apparently breaking up."

He said it was difficult to say where the meteor landed if all of it did not burn up in the atmosphere. But he said it would probably be scattered "in a 10-square mile area somewhere north of Great Falls and up to the Canadian border."

He said scientists would want to study any fragments, which would be safe to pick up.

The size of the meteor is impossible to determine from the brightness, said Squires, because the flame depends on the composition of the meteor and the angle it hits the earth's atmosphere.

Some observers said the fireball was yellow, others reported it orange or red and still others blue. Squires said, however, it is possible none of them were deceived.

"When a meteor enters the atmosphere, first it is blue or blue-green, then it turns to yellow, red and orange...even white. You, know, white-hot."

Drugs topic of health meeting

The Jackson County Mental Health Association will feature a film entitled "The Seekers" at their regular monthly meeting Thursday, Aug. 17, at 7 p.m. in the First National Bank Community Room, Murphysboro.

Accompanying the film, which deals with teenagers and their experiences with drugs, will be presentations by Lindy Goodman, chairman of Carbondale Action Now and Don Davis of the Towne Pharmacy.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Percussion recital set

Thomas Patrick Brown, graduate student in music, will present a percussion recital 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Brown will play various selection adapted for percussion instruments and one original piece.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

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Kokomo styling artist heads 'hairy' workshop

By Kathy Wilken
Student Writer

Hair stylists from four states will be arriving Sunday at Mae Smith for the 18th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology sponsored by the Committee of the School of Advanced Cosmetology and the staff of the Division of Continuing Education at SIU.

The School of Advanced Cosmetology, which lasts 10 days, is a progressive program requiring attendance for three years for completion. The program starts on Sunday with registration and an orientation meeting followed by an informal reception Sunday evening.

The curriculum of the program, which is open to any registered beauty culturist, consists of instruction in hairstyling, art principles and design elements, world of color, the physical and chemical properties of hair, salon management, communications, human relations and makeup.

The 50 students, from Illinois, South Carolina, Indiana and Wisconsin, attend classes from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Classes in hairstyling will be taught by guest artist Francis Wright, a member of the Official Hair Fashion Committee

(O.H.F.C.). Wright owns and operates the Wright Beauty College in Kokomo, Ind., and was a member of the 1968 U.S. Hair Styling Olympic team.

Wednesday evening the students will attend a chicken dinner at Giant City State Park during which first-year students are initiated. In the evening of the 21st there will be a senior presentation which is open to the public.

The Post Graduate program is open to students who have already graduated from the three-year program and is in session Aug. 20-23. The curriculum includes trend hairstyling, salon management and the physics and chemistry of hair.

Trend hairstyling and salon management are taught by guest artist James Viar, also a member of the O.H.F.C. Viar is an active cosmetology school teacher as well as a practicing salon owner. Instruction in the Post Graduate program concentrates on the latest releases in styling.

The school is climaxed with a recognition banquet Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. Students who have completed their third year will receive a diploma during a cap and gown graduation exercise. Graduates are eligible to join Sigma Alpha Chi, whose membership is limited to graduates of the School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU.

Glenn E. Wills, Assistant Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said the program at SIU was the first of its kind in the world to be sponsored by a university. SIU is still recognized as the leader, he said.

Fischer wins 13th game

By Julie Flint
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Bobby Fischer boosted his prospects for the world chess championship by winning the 13th game Friday and leaving champion Boris Spassky defeated, dejected and alone at the chessboard with a sagging 5-8 deficit.

As Fischer left the stage, Spassky sat down and gingerly reset the pieces to the position at the 68th move, when grand masters said he had made a terrible blunder.

The champion reached out a hand and changed his play.

Referee Lothar Schmid, himself a grand master, lowered himself into the opposite chair. The two sat quite still until Schmid got up, and slowly Spassky followed.

The American challenger forged to a three-point lead over the Soviet titleholder by forcing him to resign after 74 moves and 9½ hours of play over two days. Fischer needs 4½ more points to wrest the title from Spassky, while the Russian must amass seven points to retain his crown.

Over 400 tons of litter, debris collected in Carbondale program

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nearly 500 tons of litter and debris were collected from Carbondale alleys, ditches and demolition project areas during the City's Summer Clean-Up Program, Tom Bevirt, project administrator and director of Pest and Rodent Control, said recently.

"This year our program was ambitious yet practical," he said. "It was our desire to clean up some of the trash, debris and litter that has plagued our city for a long time."

Bevirt said the work was accomplished by Neighborhood Youth Corp (NYC) workers and their crew supervisors. He added, however, that Carbondale's Summer Clean-Up Program ended Aug. 3 because the NYC program prematurely ran out of money.

Speaking to six of eight NYC supervisors hired by the city, Bevirt said, "it's not the city that is terminating the NYC program, we don't control the purse-strings."

He pointed out that the program was contingent upon how much money was allotted and that state funds appropriated for the NYC program had been overextended.

"More money was needed to carry on the program than was anticipated," he said, "but the guys have done a terrific job for the city."

He said NYC workers were responsible for the removal of more than 400 tons of litter and debris and that if the city had hired professionals to get the same job done it would have cost about two and one quarter times as much.

The program started June 12 and was scheduled to run throughout the entire summer. Bevirt estimated program costs at \$24,500. This means that professionals would

have charged the city nearly \$60,000.

Bevirt said this was the first year that NYC workers were used in the Summer Clean-Up Program but an ongoing NYC Program was needed.

Clark Simmons, senior majoring in government at SIU and a crew supervisor in the NYC Program, said seven or eight crews, which consisted of four men each, were assigned to different sections of the city and that much of the work was performed in the Northeast section of town.

"We tore down sheds," he said. "We cleaned alleys and dug ditches for drainage."

Simmons said the NYC workers cut grass and weeds, removed tree branches, tore down sheds on the Northeast side, cleaned alleys and vacant lots, got rid of wasps and beehives, cleaned out parking lots and sent bottles to the recycling plant in Murphysboro.

Bevirt said 165 litter bags, 33 gallons each, were filled with litter totalling 5,445 gallons, from the downtown area and 480 tons of debris were hauled to a landfill.

He said the program employed about 34 youths. The program originated from the Carbondale Rodent and Pest Control Department.

Downtown redevelopment report submitted to City

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An interim report on downtown redevelopment, approved by the Downtown Study Task Force, has been given to city officials, but, according to co-chairman Sidney Schoen, no timetable for implementation has yet been set.

"We're going to proceed with a complete downtown redevelopment," said Schoen. "But we have to go over the plans, the funding. And this all takes time and money."

In October, 1971, the city council authorized the drafting of a final contract with two St. Louis con-

sulting firms to make the study of the Carbondale downtown area and develop a new graphic and visual image for the business district.

The study fee was \$27,000, with business and professional groups picking up about one-third of the total tab.

"What we've basically done so far," said Schoen, "is that we've got a plan that is acceptable to the task force."

The next thing the task force must do, he said, is to begin to see what can be done with local funding, then seek state and federal aid for the redevelopment project.

Taylor to attend student congress in Washington

Student Body President Jon Taylor and Bill Clarke, Taylor's executive assistant, will leave Saturday to attend the National Student Congress in Washington, D.C.

Taylor and Clarke will attend workshops focusing on student body president skills, governance reforms, student government structure, student activities and service programs.

The delegation plans to return to Carbondale either Wednesday or Thursday to attend the Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

SIU delegates will make an overall evaluation of the congress, sponsored by the United States National Student Association (USNSA).

SIU, which is not a USNSA member, will study programs and services offered to member schools by the organization to determine how beneficial USNSA could be to Southern.

"We will make a recommendation about Student Government's future posture toward the association," Clarke said earlier. Taylor and Clarke plan to tape record the workshops and seminars to allow interested students the opportunity to listen to student government topics when they return, Clarke said.

The tapes will also help student government further evaluate the merits of the congress should SIU decide to join, Clarke said.

Sidewalk law brings complaints

A city ordinance requiring the construction of 4,270 feet of sidewalks at five locations along city streets has been the cause of many complaints by property owners assessed to pay for the walks.

The ordinance, which was passed July 25, requires that sidewalks are to be built four feet wide and four inches thick along any property that is touching the line of a proposed sidewalk.

The total cost of the sidewalks is estimated at \$16,226. Individual property owners will be required to pay up to \$3.80 for every foot of sidewalk constructed on their property.

Bill Schwegman, public works director, said that most complaints have been concerned with the methods of construction and placement of sidewalks. Other complaints are concerned with the price of construction, he said.

Schwegman said that \$3.80 was only an estimated cost and that property owners would probably pay less.

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Nixon assassination attempt revealed

NEW YORK (AP) — A young man was arrested Friday on a charge of attempting to arrange the assassination of President Nixon.

Andrew B. Topping, 27, of Manhattan, was held on \$500,000 bail on a charge of threatening and attempting to kill the President of the United States.

Topping calmly answered questions as he was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs in the U.S. Courthouse on Foley Square.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William B. Gray said Topping met Thursday night with Secret Service undercover agent Stewart J. Henry who posed as a killer for hire, and negotiated a deal to kill the President.

Topping was arrested at the Central Park Boat Basin as he gave the undercover agent \$1,000, Gray said.

Gray said that about a week ago, Topping made a request for an appointment with the President, which prompted a routine Secret Service inquiry. The prosecutor said that, several days ago, a friend of Topping came to the Secret Service and reported that Topping had asked him to help find someone who could be hired to kill the President.

Gray said that Henry was assigned to pose as a prospective hiring and met Thursday night

with Topping and the unnamed friend who had alerted the Secret Service.

Larry Greenberg, a Legal Aid Society lawyer representing the defendant at the arraignment, said Topping had lived virtually all his life in an apartment, on West End Avenue and resided there now with his mother, Mrs. Sophia Topping, and his son, born five weeks ago, Gray said.

Gray told the magistrate that Topping's wife had died under "mysterious circumstances" recently. He said when police went to the apartment they found weapons, seized them and arrested Topping. On that occasion, the young man was released on his own recognizance on the earlier charge.

Gray, arguing for \$600,000 bail, said Topping recently had evidenced some financial affluence by "spending a considerable amount of money" for Pinkerton guards. The prosecutor did not say why Topping had hired the private protection service.

Topping, standing before the magistrate in handcuffs, told Jacobs in a clear, low voice, that he could afford an attorney and that he would be represented by a private lawyer on his next appearance, which Jacobs set for August 21.

Irish youths killed by own explosives

BELFAST (AP) — A teenage boy and girl blew themselves up in an accidental bomb explosion Friday hours before Britain called Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland to a peace conference.

The main Catholic-based party immediately rejected the bid for talks.

The pair killed in Belfast, a 19-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl, died when a 30-pound charge hidden in the girl's shopping bag exploded as they drove along North Howard Street, the dividing line between the Protestant Shankill and Catholic Falls Roads sections.

The Provisional wing of the illegal Irish Republican Army announced the two were members of its Lower Falls Road Battalion.

The British administrator of Ulster, William Whitelaw, held his third secret meeting of the week with leaders of the Social Democratic and Labor party, the province's main Catholic-backed opposition party. Then he called all Northern Ireland parties, Protestant and Catholic, to a peace conference Sept. 25-27.

Whitelaw also announced that 18 prisoners, interned without trial as

suspected guerrillas, were being released in addition to the 47 announced earlier this week.

But the opposition party said it will send no delegates to a peace conference until all the remaining 265 internees are released.

Whitelaw received a helping hand from the neighbor Irish Republic, where troops and police raided drugstores and warehouses to seize chemicals that could be used to make guerrilla bombs for the battle in Ulster.

In Londonderry, the bomb-gutted second city of Northern Ireland, explosions wrecked two grocery stores. The violence increased tension on the eve of a planned march there by the Apprentice Boys, an influential Protestant order, in defiance of authorities and their own leaders.

It was an Apprentice Boys march three years ago that resulted in a clash with Londonderry Catholics, plunging the province into sectarian fighting that has cost 504 lives.

Army experts speculated that the bomb which killed the two most recent victims was meant for an army post and exploded prematurely in the stolen black car they were driving.

Rainstorm, winds injure 12 at Illinois State Fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A driving rainstorm accompanied by strong winds sent patrons scurrying for cover Friday and toppled a tent housing more than 500 sheep at the Illinois State Fair.

Twelve persons were injured, some seriously, during the 15-minute burst of near torrential rain and winds.

The showers also damaged a number of concessions along the midway and toppled a huge tree at the opposite end of the fairgrounds.

The sun quickly returned, casting a gentle rainbow over the grounds. "The wind just swept under the tent flaps and the whole thing went right over," said Mark Scholl, a fair employee at the sheep tent.

Scholl and two other employees said that a female spectator appeared to have been struck by a pole when the tent collapsed. She and a man, identified as Russell Baker of Elburne, were rushed to a hospital.

A fair official said the other persons were injured by shattered glass and other flying debris. The injured were treated and released

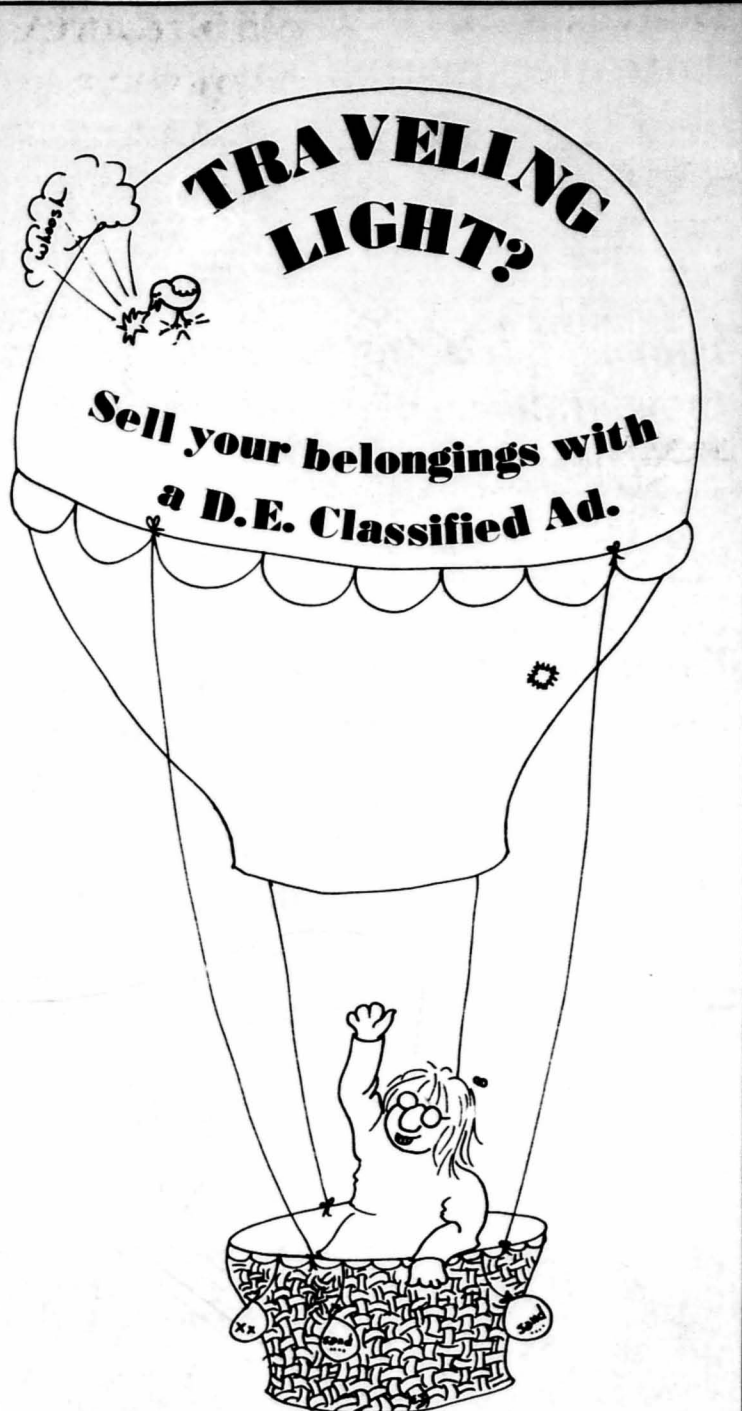
hospital authorities said. The storm climaxed an otherwise near-perfect opening day of the 1972 fair.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie started the festivities at mid-morning, cutting the traditional ribbon at the main gate. He then reviewed a parade which included a dozen marching bands, floats, baton twirlers, and steam-puffing calliope.

Just moments before the rainstorm, hundreds of teenagers gathered outside the grandstands to assure themselves of a good seat at the first of two performances by the hard rock group, Blood, Sweat and Tears.

For the first time in the fair's history, all grandstand performances are free to anyone having paid the \$1.50 general admission.

Among the "youngsters" was Flora Truax, 63, of Springfield, who said she had gotten in line about an hour before the grandstand doors opened. "I think they (Blood, Sweat and Tears) are just great," she said. "I'm going to try to see all of the performances."



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Bears beat Houston; Antoine sprains knee

CHICAGO (AP)—Lionel Antoine, the Chicago Bears' No. 1 draft choice, will have to wear a cast on his sprained left knee for 10 days, team physician Dr. Theodore Fox said Friday.

Fox said the injury, which occurred during Antoine's first pro start, was not as serious as had been feared. He said it was uncertain when he would return to the lineup.

Antoine, a graduate of SIU, said he "felt something snap" in his left knee while attempting a downfield block in

the first quarter of the Bears' 20-17 victory over the Houston Oilers Thursday night in AstroDome.

Antoine was being treated at Illinois Masonic Hospital.

The Bears returned to training camp at Rensselaer, Ind., Friday.

They were scheduled to work out twice Saturday and twice daily Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in preparation for an exhibition game with the New England Patriots at Foxborough, Mass., Aug. 20.

Pappas drives in five runs; Cubs clobber Mets, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Milt Pappas backed his five-hit pitching by driving in five runs with a double, homer and single as the Chicago Cubs beat the New York Mets 7-2 Friday.

Pappas' homer, his first of the National League baseball season, drove in Glenn Beckert in the sixth inning and broke a 2-2 tie. The homer was off rookie Jon Matlack, 10-6, as was Pappas' RBI double that gave Chicago a 2-1 lead in the fourth.

The veteran right-hander completed his big offensive show by driving in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth that clinched his eighth victory against seven losses. Jose Cardenal also singled in a run in the inning.

Wayne Garrett and a throwing error by first baseman Carmon Fanzone and tied the game at 2-2 in the sixth on Dave Marshall's homer.

Ron Santo singled in the Cubs' first run in the opening inning.

Baseball realignment tops list of summer activities

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Major league baseball's bigwigs began to wrestle Friday with the question of possible realignment of the American and National leagues.

Nobody knows exactly how much support or opposition there is on the proposal.

A committee, named during the summer baseball meetings which ended Thursday, hopes to find out and will spend the next four months studying the issue. It consists of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Presidents Joe Cronin of the A and Charles "Chub" Feeney of the NL.

The committee will report back to the owners at the winter meetings in December in Hawaii.

The two proposals call for splitting the leagues into either three eight-club leagues or four six-club leagues.

Owner Jerold Hoffberger of the Baltimore Orioles, presidents William Bartholomay of the Atlanta Braves and Calvin Griffith of the Minnesota Twins and general manager Dick O'Connell of

the Boston Red Sox lean toward some sort of regrouping.

Opposition has been expressed by Joe Brown, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Spec Richardson, general manager of the Houston Astros.

Sox chase after Oakland

OAKLAND (AP)—After a long night's journey into Friday morning, the Chicago White Sox and Oakland Athletics settled nothing in the American League West race.

Thursday night's game between the two was suspended after 17 innings with the score tied 3-3.

The game was scheduled to be resumed at 9:30 p.m. (Chicago time) Friday. A second game will follow.

The A's with a one-game lead over Chicago, appeared headed for second place by percentage points but they twice came from behind in the five-hour baseball battle with no end.

Pat Kelly put the Sox ahead 3-2 in the top of the 13th, leading off with a triple

Daily Egyptian Sports

Baseball's next superstar? It could be Houston's Cedeno

By Tom Saladino
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—His manager compares him with a race horse, a teammate calls him the "super center fielder of all baseball," yet Cesar Cedeno claims he is doing "nothing different," except leading the major leagues in hitting.

Different or not, the fleet, 21-year-old Cedeno, in only his second full season with the Houston Astros, is tearing the National League apart.

It's dangerous on suicide squad

DALLAS (AP)—D.D. Lewis initials stand for Dwight Douglas but they should mean "Darn Dangerous" because of his assignment on the champion Dallas Cowboy football team.

Douglas is captain of the Cowboy suicide squad. It's his job to see that Dallas properly sets up on the kick returns and plays havoc with enemy players to run kicks back.

The job is thankless. Some people usually get hurt. But it's necessary.

"You have to go with abandon on those teams," says Lewis, a reserve linebacker in his fourth year from Mississippi State.

Before Thursday night's game against the Atlanta Braves, Cedeno owned a .350 batting average, had driven in 51 runs, cracked 6 home runs and stolen 36 bases. He also had scored 77 times, rapped 24 doubles and had six triples.

When the youngster from the Dominican Republic was asked about his marked improvement over his rookie season, he said:

"I feel the same as when I hit .250 last year. Nothing different."

But as he talked outside the batting cage at Atlanta Stadium, the 6-foot-1, 191-pounder conceded he has cut down his swing and "hit the ball a lot to right field now."

He jumped into the cage, drilled a long drive over the left field fence and quickly came back to the interview. "Before," the right-handed hitter said, "I try to pull everything—hit home runs. But I have decided I don't want to be a power hitter. I do best when I just hit the ball where it is pitched."

Over in the Houston dugout, Astros Manager Harry Walker was asked, how good can Cedeno be?

"Nobody knows," Walker said, himself an NL batting champion in 1947. "He's got as much potential to start with as any player I've ever seen."

"He's like a race horse. They get off front by four or five lengths and do great. But can they do it consistently? Walker said. "If he has the same approach in two, three years, that he has now, he'll be one of the better ball players for the next 10-15 years."

"I think Cedeno and Roberto Clemente Pittsburgh Pirates are the two most exciting players in baseball," Walker said. "Cedeno does many things—run, hit, hit with power, field throw. He's the kind you like to pay your money to see."

"He's the All-Star Starter in center field for the next 20 years," said teammate Bob Watson. "The super baby, the super center fielder of all baseball," the left fielder said.

Cedeno, however, concedes it's still not a full season. "I think I can win the batting championship," he says. "But who knows? I consider myself at least a .300 hitter. I've always been a good hitter."

Cedeno batted .373 at Oklahoma City in the American Association in 1970 and .310 at the end of that year with Houston. He received a \$3,000 bonus from Houston when he signed at the age of 16.

His biggest trouble so far has been with the American language, he says. "But I learn a word here and there and the rest on television," he says in a heavy Spanish accent.

Bonaparte's wins IM softball

Bonaparte's Retreat and the Predators are the 1972 summer intramural softball champions. The championships were determined Thursday evening at the softball fields east of the Arena.

Bonaparte's captured the 16 inch slo-pitch title for the fourth consecutive year. They defeated the Forest People's Revenge by scores of 17-5 and 10-4 in the double elimination tournament.

The 12 inch slo-pitch title went to the Predators who defeated Mother's Disease in a close game 11-9. In an earlier game, Mother's Disease beat the Freeman Boys 7-5.

Safe!

The Forest People's Revenge had a pretty tough time Thursday as Bonaparte's circled the bases with relative ease in the intramural softball championship.

