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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 14, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 225

Southern Illinois University

Board hopes for 40% operating budget hike

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After receiving a \$60 million operating budget for the SIU-Carbondale campus for the current fiscal year, the SIU Board of Trustees has decided to shoot for the sky next year.

At its Friday meeting, the board voted to ask the state legislature for a \$84,377,501 capital budget for Carbondale for fiscal year '74-'75, which begins July 1, 1974. The request is a jump of more than \$24 million or an increase of more than 40 per cent over the current operating budget.

Adding the request for Edwardsville and for the system office, the board asked for a total of around \$120 million in operating funds. This year, the legislature granted the entire SIU system \$92.4 million in operating funds.

The new request, if it makes it through the legislature and past Gov. Dan Walker, would establish a record high for SIU. The previous high was the 1969-70 operating budget of \$96.1 million.

The board also asked for \$26,211,023 for capital expenditures at SIU-Carbondale and for the Springfield Medical School campus. For Edwardsville's capital improvements, the board voted to seek \$23 million.

SIU-Carbondale will slice up the hoped-for operating budget in various ways. Faculty-staff salary increases and anticipated increases in the salaries of student workers will con-

sume nearly \$8.2 million.

President David R. Derge, who explained the budget request to the board, said nearly \$9.6 million of the operating budget will be needed to fund new and expanded programs. More than two-thirds of this would go to the School of Medicine. Most of the new programs would be academic.

Some non-academic programs will be funded as well, if the budget request wins approval in Springfield. Among these are a campus pollution control office, upgrading of information processing, and a second studio for WSIU-TV.

The Faner Humanities Building will share \$444,516 in operating funds with two Small Group Housing offices being converted for use by the Law School.

Inflation of expenses and equipment prices in all categories spurred SIU-C to ask for an addition of \$869,171 to the operating budget.

SIU-Carbondale's capital budget would be spent to up grade the East Campus "Blue Barracks" for use by the Design Department, to upgrade the 45-year old Parkinson Laboratory, and to improve the 48-year old Women's Gym.

The board also approved a request for \$1.4 million in capital funds to build a new service building on McLafferty Road. The building would house the campus Post Office, University Graphics and Printing Service. The SIU Press and University storage and laboratory facilities are already located in two McLafferty Road Buildings.



Shoulder to shoulder

Two unidentified students scurry from the torrential down pour during Monday's thunderstorm as the see-through umbrella aids them in finding their way. (Photo by Tom Porter)

U.S. Attorney prepares for grand jury

Agnew documents undergo thorough search

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Federal investigators sifted through the voluminous records of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's two years as Maryland governor Monday as U.S. Atty. George Beall prepared testimony for a special grand jury.

Three agents from Beall's office in Baltimore combed through 130 boxes of subpoenaed documents under lock and key here in the Maryland Hall of Records.

The material ranges from office logs to official proclamations during Agnew's tenure as governor from 1967 through 1968. Of special interest was anything involving Agnew's official

relationship with contractors and campaign contributors.

A special grand jury in Baltimore is expected to begin taking testimony later this week concerning Agnew and a former assistant, Joseph B. Wolff.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Agnew said the vice president was expected to return to Washington late Monday from a four-day golfing vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew flew to the West Coast last week after disclosing he is under investigation for possible violation of tax bribery, extortion and conspiracy laws in connection with an alleged kickback scheme involving Maryland officials.

He has denounced the charges as "damned lies."

Wolff and Baltimore contractor Lester Matz were reported by sources to have told prosecutors that Agnew was involved in kickback schemes.

The Washington Star-News quoted unnamed sources Monday as saying at least two other unidentified contractors have told the prosecutors they made cash payments to Agnew in exchange for preferential treatment in the awarding of government consulting contracts.

The newspaper said it is not known whether the contractors claimed they actually received special consideration or if the alleged payments were in the form of contributions to Agnew's political campaigns.

Wolff headed the Maryland roads

commission while Agnew was governor and is now an executive with the engineering firm of J. E. Greiner Co. Matz is a partner in the Baltimore engineering consulting firm of Matz, Childs and Associates.

Wolff and Matz are said to be bargaining with the prosecutors for immunity in exchange for their testimony. Both their firms won large consulting contracts while Agnew was governor.

At a news conference last week,

Agnew said the allegations might be "coming from those who have found themselves in very deep trouble...and are flitting with the idea that they can obtain immunity or reduced charges."

The special grand jury is expected to complete the first phase of its investigation into the activities of Maryland officeholders early this week before it begins hearing evidence related to the vice president.

U.S. reconnaissance planes to be protected after truce

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon Monday indicated it would act to protect unarmed U.S. reconnaissance and cargo planes if they were fired on after U.S. bombing in Cambodia ends at Tuesday midnight.

However, spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the Pentagon would take no military action such as providing armed jet escorts without going to Congress beforehand.

At first, Friedheim spoke only of consulting with Congress. But later he said, "It would be up to Congress to change the law," which bans U.S. combat activities in Indochina.

The Pentagon notified Congress 10 days ago that it intends to continue "unarmed reconnaissance flights for

the purpose of gathering intelligence" and "noncombat flights to deliver military assistance and humanitarian supplies" to Cambodia and Laos beyond the bombing cut-off date.

Friedheim said that U.S. reconnaissance flights are necessary "because we have an interest in what is going on" in Cambodia and Laos. He justified this interest on the basis of continued U.S. military arms aid to the two countries.

About six U.S. cargo planes are arriving at the Phnom Penh airport each day, Friedheim said, indicating he expects this to continue for some time. He did not discuss the number of present or future reconnaissance flights.

Gus Bode



Gus says if SIU gets \$84 million he'll be convinced there are some smooth operators on campus.

Houston death toll rises to 27

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies dug up four more bodies from sandy graves on Monday, bringing the toll in the Houston torture-sex slayings to 27. The slayings have claimed more victims than any mass murder in recorded U.S. history.

The bodies were found on an isolated section of beach near High Island, some 60 miles east of here. The 27th body was found just minutes after the 26th. Both were in a common grave.

The number of victims in the Houston case surpassed the

previous record, 25 migrant farm workers found slain in California in 1971. Juan Corona has been convicted and imprisoned in that case.

The 26th and 27th bodies were wrapped in plastic, as were many of the other corpses discovered at three locations since last Wed-

nesday. The 27th body was tied with a sash-like cord.

The digging at High Island resumed Monday morning after a weekend respite. Officers dug up two bodies in the same area Friday.

Using bulldozers, deputies rolled through waving grass.

Council rejects proposed plan to revise fire, police board

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to reject a proposed ordinance which would change the hiring, firing and disciplining functions of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

Reasons for dropping the proposal included doubts over the legality of the council to amend the functions of the board and concern over the effectiveness of the ordinance.

The Council considered a lack of rules and regulations for the city manager to follow in handling complaints and its power to reinstate a policeman or fireman after dismissal by the city manager.

Under the proposal, which was discussed at a public hearing and special meeting of the council, the board would make recommendations to the city manager who would appoint and promote officers and employees of the Fire and Police Departments.

The ordinance would have provided that the city manager suspend, remove or discharge an employee of either department with the board serving as an appeals body.

The proposal included changes recommended by the Council at an informal meeting July 23.

The changes included: a provision that the board establish a list of three persons eligible for promotion and for original appointment. The city manager must choose from among these three. A provision for direct citizen action was included in the proposal. It allowed a citizen to take a charge of improper conduct by any officer to the board.

During the public hearing, the proposal drew heavy criticism from a representative of the police officers association, a board member and several citizens.

Employee Credit Union favors student version

The SIU Employees Credit Union is in favor of another credit union being established on campus. Mary Walker, president of the board of directors, said Monday.

"I think it's a fine idea," she said. "According to our charter students aren't allowed to join. I think it's fine to set up one that will allow students." Student Government officers have been gathering names to meet requirements for establishment of such a credit union.

Mrs. Walker said she doesn't anticipate any competition between the unions.

"We have all the business we can handle and have established customers who'll stay with us," she said.

Mayor delighted by signing of \$20 billion highway bill

Mayor Neal Eckert said Monday he was delighted but not surprised to learn that President Nixon had signed the \$20 billion highway bill that includes \$10 million for relocation of the Carbondale railroad tracks.

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray announced the President had signed the bill.

Eckert said he wished the study could be completed this year and construction could begin as soon as possible after the study.

"This should make traffic less of a problem than in the past," he said. "At the present time, there is

Mike Maurizio speaking for the police officers association, said, "We ask that the board be retained for the sake of fair deal."

"We propose the ordinance is not legal," he added. He explained that the police need specialized procedures and not standardized ones which he said seemed to be Fry's intention.

Robert Harrell, 713 W. College St., said the "changes are few but significant." He then cited the major differences between the board as it is now and the board as it would be under the proposal.

He concluded that the present board is more effective and fairer than it would be under the proposed ordinance.

Robert Turley, a member of the board, read a letter from Cohn, Carr, Koren and Brennan, a law firm in East St. Louis, which stated the city council could not change the board even though Carbondale does have home rule.

Councilman Haris Fischer asked John Womick, the city attorney, his opinion of the legality of the city council changing the board which had been established by state statutes.

Faculty Senate faces agenda

An agenda loaded with controversial items awaits the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. President David R. Derge is expected at the meeting, to speak with and answer questions of the senators.

A number of other committee reports and referrals are due at the meeting, 1:30 p.m., in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Mrs. Walker said even if the new credit union comes into being, interest rates charged by the SIU Employees Credit Union will not change.

"I don't think our rates will go any lower than those charged by any of the banks in Carbondale, she said.

For automobiles up to one year old and with less than 12,000 miles, the credit union will finance 75 per cent of the selling cost and charges 9.6 per cent interest annually. For other loans, including loans for used cars, the union finances 70 per cent of the total amount needed and charges 1 per cent interest a month or 12 per cent annually.

The union pays 5 1/2 per cent interest annually on shares purchased by members.

Womick replied that it was his legal opinion that the city council had the power.

Councilman George Karnes said that if changes in the board were made, "we should work very hard to improve it."

Mayor Neal Eckert said he thought all that was involved in the proposal was a simple transfer of administrative functions to the city manager. He added the discussion had raised some questions.

"I do not like this ordinance at all," he concluded. He said he preferred the board be incorporated with an overall merit systems for all city employees.

Councilman Clark Vineyard commented "this is a poorly written ordinance." He added he does favor an overall merit system for all city employees.

Vineyard questioned the legality of changing the board without referendum.

Fischer agreed that the ordinance which was proposed was in no shape to be passed in light of the discussion. He moved it be stricken. The Councilmen agreed to explore the matter of combining the board with a merit system for all city employees later Monday night at the informal meeting.

An agenda loaded with controversial items awaits the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. President David R. Derge is expected at the meeting, to speak with and answer questions of the senators. Also attending will be Richard Grunty, legal counsel for the Board of Trustees.

A senate resolution concerning the Edwin Pearson case will be presented, along with a letter from him. Pearson, a physics professor, was denied tenure by SIU, through a procedure questioned by the Faculty Senate. The Board of Trustees upheld the denial of tenure in July.

In the same vein, reports concerning grievance procedures and judicial review will be made. The senate and the administration have yet to meet on mutually agreed procedures for either item.

The Governance Committee will present their criticisms of the proposed campus governance document.

There will be discussion over the faculty sick leave policy. Senate response is also needed to the differences between sabbaticals, vacations, tenure appointments, academic appointments and sick leaves at SIU-C and SIU-E.

There will be a report on the distribution of salary increases from the Committee of Faculty Status and Welfare.

IEA spokesman says right to strike basic

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive secretary of the Illinois Education Association said Monday that the right to strike is essential to guarantee the bargaining power of public employees.

Curtis Plott told a state Senate subcommittee that the IEA supports a strike clause in any collective bargaining law covering public employees.

However, Joseph Dobb, a member of the Illinois State Employees Association, said he was opposed to giving such employees the right of collective bargaining.

Existing laws provide adequate protection, Dobb said.

The testimony came in the second of five public hearings held by the Senate industry and labor subcommittee. The committee is studying ten current measures involving the rights of public employees to bargain collectively.

James Baird, a spokesman for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce said the Chamber would support a strike clause rather than a provision for compulsory arbitration. But he said that in principle the Chamber is opposed to both provisions.

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Pieces of sky inundate Daily Egyptian newsroom

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The sky is falling on the School of Journalism. Chicken Little's prescription for wayfarers through the rooms and corridors of the north wing of the Communications Building is a hard hat and life raft.

After Sunday night's heavy rain, early birds entering the journalism wing found pieces of ceiling tile and puddles of water littering the hallway floors. A drippy section of ceiling in the Daily Egyptian newsroom was admitting a minor flood. The mini-Niagara, besides slopping up the floor, was efficiently washing the paint off a nearby wall.

An S.O.S. call to the Office of Facilities Planning proved futile. No end to the dripping and dropping is immediately in sight, Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said. The money needed to repair the roof—an estimated \$25,000—just isn't available, Bianchi said.

The roof of the \$3.8 million Stage II section of the Communications Building, which includes the north wing, can't withstand the stress of the enormous weight of the building, Bianchi explained. The Stage II area opened in April 1971, Bianchi said, but oversights in its design have caused it to begin leaking.

The architects who created the plan for the Communications Building, L. Latting Smith, of Chicago, "didn't conceive that the size would give them problems," Bianchi said.

Willard Hart, campus architect, explained that the roof needs expansion joints installed to accommodate the shrinking and expanding of the roof as the temperature fluctuates. Because of the temperature-dependent changes in the size of the mammoth building, Hart said, the roof has weakened under the strain to the point where major leaks have resulted.

A maintenance man, interviewed while disgustedly vacuuming up a large puddle in a hallway, said the roof has been leaking since three months after Stage II opened. Several requests to the Physical Plant for a repair crew have been made, the maintenance man said, but he was told that "nothing can be done."

The Physical Plant dispatcher, Max Waldron, said Monday he "couldn't say why" the roof hasn't been fixed. Complaints have been received, Waldron confirmed, but repair of the roof has been delayed for reasons Waldron was unable to cite.

The \$25,000 to repair the roof must come from general revenue funds in the University's capital budget, Bianchi said. This year, the capital budget wouldn't stretch that far, he said.

Funds for capital improvements must be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the Illinois General Assembly and, finally, by Gov. Dan Walker, Bianchi said. The long tape road will

begin with a request in next fiscal year's budget request, Bianchi said. But asking for the money is not the same as getting it.

Until adequate funds materialize, the roof of the nearly \$4 million wing of an \$8 million plus mammoth building will continue to drip, drop and disintegrate. "All we can do is just keep mopping it up," Bianchi said.



S. S. Daily Egyptian

Journalism professor named department head at Arkansas

Clifton O. Lawhorne, associate professor of journalism, has been named professor and acting head of the journalism department of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, it was announced Monday in that city.

His appointment is effective Aug. 27.

Lawhorne received his doctorate at SIU in 1968, then served as chairman of the journalism department

at Texas Christian University for two years before returning to SIU in 1971.

His book, "Defamation and Public Officials: The Evolving Law of Libel," was published by the University Press in 1971.

Before earning his doctorate, Lawhorne worked for eight years on the news staff of the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Caller-Times and three years at the Big Spring (Tex.) Herald.

The weather:

Partly cloudy, humid

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and humid with a 50 per cent probability for heavy thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the middle 80s. The wind will be from the north at 5 to 10 m.p.h. with gusts up to 30 m.p.h. during thunderstorms. Relative humidity will be 60 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy with the low temperature in the middle to upper 60s. Probability for precipitation decreasing a little to 40 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly sunny with the high in the middle to upper 80s.

Monday's high on campus 82, 3 p.m., low 65, 4 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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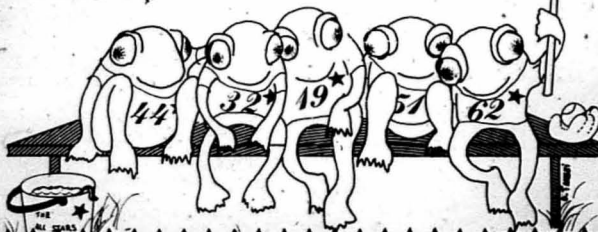
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Editorial

The great train robbery

Dear Neal:
Neal, how's tricks? Hope the worms haven't gotten to your apples. Ha, ha!
My reason for writing concerns Carbondale. Do you like Carbondale, Neal? Would you like to keep it?

Well, it'll cost you—probably a dollar for every apple you've ever seen. Do you get my message?
I'll come to the point.

If you ever want to see the East Side of Carbondale again, you're going to have to pay—and pay plenty. Just follow these instructions and you'll get along fine:

- put half the city treasury in a brown paper bag.
- go to the University and get all the money collected for parking tickets and fines.
- on the way back, stop off at the grocery store and pick up 20 pounds of steak. (Get yourself a sandwich while you're at it, Neal.)
- wrap it all up and send it to me.

I know what you're thinking—"This is a lot to pay for just the East Side of Carbondale. Do I have to pay this ridiculous ransom? Can they kidnap the East Side?"

Well, take it from one who knows, Neal. The Big Boys don't kid around when there's money to be made.

Go look out your office window. See the 9:20 freight out of Peoria—the train that comes through town every morning? The one that's usually gone by 9:30? It's 3 p.m. Neal, and that train sitting outside your office has been there since last Saturday.

And it's not going anywhere.

Unless.

You come up with the little sum we talked about earlier.

That train—and the 12-14 others that come through Carbondale every day—is engaged in interstate commerce which is regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C.

Now I know what you're going to say—"It's railway robbery. The ICC's holding up Carbondale traffic." But what can you do? Nothing, it's out of your hands, Neal.

Your city council doesn't have jurisdiction over that train so you can't put a timelimit on how long it blocks your streets. The only way you can get the railroad out of town is for Carbondale to foot the bill for moving it. And that's a lot of apples, right Neal?

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad doesn't want to block those streets—it's bad for public relations. But unless you want the IC to pick up its payroll and move on down the line, don't lean on them.

If you don't want a 105-car freight as your permanent next door neighbor, you'd better get started for the grocery store.

We can keep a train on every crossing in Carbondale—forever. And there's nothing the city government can do about it.

Carbondale's being held hostage, Neal, so lets get going on that ransom.

Have a nice day.

Very sincerely yours,
Nick "Bugs" Fenner
One of the Big Boys

Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Wheels do not a pedestrian make

To the Daily Egyptian:

Marty Martin's letter (DE, August 9) leaves me with serious reservations about his vision, judgement and logical capacity. Three of my opinions seem relevant here.

1. When a student views all employees of the university as a homogeneous bloc of dolts, he is being as shortsighted as the university employee who views all students as a homogenous bloc of dolts. And his perception is at its most fatuous when he speaks from a supposed state of brotherly sisterhood which apparently extends to the far reaches of student population, but does not extend to people.

2. The university's financial dealings are a matter of public record. One who hypothesizes student monies as the source of funds for the university's handling of lawsuits should have the good taste to do his homework before publishing sheer speculation.

3. The rider of a bicycle is prima facie not a pedestrian. It seems to me that too many cyclist choose to view themselves as pedestrians on moment and motor vehicles the next (depending on which self-defined state is more likely to give them the right of way), when in reality the rules of the road are pretty specific. Again, doing some homework might benefit the cyclist who is the subject of Mr. Martin's brotherly concern.

John Holt
Facilities Planning Office



"I don't know about you Harry, but I for one will be damn happy when they get this gas shortage under control."

Letters

DEs Mr. Amato challenged for "dealing in personalities"

To the Daily Egyptian:

Pride, we are told, is a sin, and must be avoided. However, pride in what you are doing is as important as what it is you do. In my case, what I do is theatre. I am proud of it. The members of the Summer Playhouse '73 company come from a wide variety of backgrounds and educations, but there is one thing that is consistently the same, the great investment of time and energy in mastering the many crafts of theatre. It must be noted that all members of the summer company are students, and as students, are here to learn. Part of that educational process is evaluating intelligent criticism of the work you do. Applying that criticism to your work is a basic tool for improvement. The "Daily Egyptian" has not given this company that tool this summer.

A theatrical reviewer it would seem must accept whatever it is he reviews on its own terms, not in the light of previous work or previous reviewers. It is also logical to assume that a theatrical reviewer must have a great deal of applicable knowledge in the performing arts. However, dealing with Mr. Amato intelligently is like bombing the Viet Cong with B-52's. They just crawl deeper into their squalid holes only to reappear! Taking my cue from the American public, who stopped the senseless bombing, I will stop dealing with Mr. Amato intelligently.

The latest foray into his art of criticism is entitled "PROMISES, PROMISES, just promises, promises". Indeed, it was promising. Mr. Amato

nearly got through his usual destructive ritual by letting the reader fill in the blanks. It was almost as innocuous as the author, but it seems he needed one axe to grind. Not being able to greatly fault the production as a whole, the blood letting was given over to but one actress. He warmed us up for the attack in an article on THE TAVERN in which the same actress' talents were found to be "disgraceful by high school standards". But now, she "shrieks her lines without a shred of feeling, understanding, or talent" and is "forcing her speaking voice into what sounds like a mating call of a swish bull moose", whatever that is. Not satisfied with these petty personal stabs, he heaps the whole production's failure on her shoulders. "With one exception, the other performances almost make the trip to the University Theater worthwhile."

Well, I too can deal in personalities. I would be proud to work with Cindy Benson, even though she is disgraceful, shrieking, unfeeling, incapable of understanding, untalented, and is very like a swish bull moose, whatever that is. I am also proud to work in a field that promotes understanding through stimulation.

Then again I suppose that Mr. Amato is proud that he works in his own petty vacuum.

R. Bruce Cameron
Graduate Student, Theater

Who spilled ketchup on this guy's diploma

To The Daily Egyptian:

When I was a senior at SIU I became quite involved with the University faculty, administration and Board of Trustees via my job covering them as a reporter for the Daily Egyptian.

During that year President Derge attracted considerable attention as a result of his goal of "Academic Excellence" for SIU. This concept, simply defined, means high quality teaching, education and overall University standards and practices.

You can see then how I was mystified by the wording on SIU's diplomas, one of which I received in July. There, in black and white, academic excellence was not represented. Instead, ignorance of the English language was identified with SIU for parents, graduates and employers to see.

The diploma, conferred upon the graduates by a supposed academically excellent university, reads: "On the recommendation of the President and Faculty, the Board of Trustees, by virtue of the authority vested in them, have conferred upon John Q. Student the degree of Bachelor of Science (or Arts)-major-and have granted this diploma as evidence thereof this eighth day of June, 1973. It is signed by Derge, the college dean and Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees."

The sentence structure indicates that the antecedent noun, "Board of Trustees," set in an apposition phrase by commas, is referred to by the

plural pronoun in the objective case "them." If "them" meant President, Faculty and Board of Trustees, as would be the case if they were arranged in a series with a conjunction, the sentence would be correct.

However, because of the working "On the recommendation," which could be called a dangling modifier, it is clear the intent is to use "them" for the Board of Trustees. Also, "them" must mean Board because the Board is the only University body delegated the authority to grant academic degrees.

Therefore, "them" is obviously incorrect. Board is singular and takes the pronoun "it," since it agrees in terms of number and gender.

What irony...I suggest the University promote academic excellence first of all by altering its diplomas so they are grammatically free from error. Afterall, the students would hate to do as the University says instead of as the University does.

Back to GSD 101 fellows.....

Bernard F. Whalen
Copley Newspapers, Inc.
Schaumburg, Illinois

The Board of Trustees, President Derge, and assorted deans, in this instance, use the collective noun in the plural form in the same manner that Prime Minister Edward Heath, in the style of Westminster, would say, Her Majesty's Government are..... —Editor.

Busting the oil trust

From A Speech In The House
By Representative Ben Blackburn,
Republican, Georgia

A report on the petroleum industry released by the Federal Trade Commission on July 6 charges that America's largest companies in petroleum are developing monopolistic trends through possibly illegal combinations, agreements and predatory business practices, by artificial curtailments of crude oil production and refining, and by limiting imports of oil.

The major producers are charged with eliminating the competition of smaller independent companies by driving them out of business and by refusal to transport products of independent producers through jointly-owned big company pipelines. The FTC report concludes such practices have cost the American consumer millions of dollars in artificially increased gasoline prices in recent months.

It details the brutal truth about past efforts to regulate the industry. For instance, the Federal Trade Commission, for more than 50 years, has been continuously examining the marketing practices of the gasoline industry in response to thousands of complaints from Congress, state and local officials, as well as the general public. Over 300 formal investigations have been docketed during those years, ranging from charges of price fixing to illegal contracts and conspiracies. But the 18 to 20 major oil companies showed a strange reluctance to disclose their business practices to their own Government. They fought the efforts of the FTC staff to obtain information on their operations, even when subpoenas were issued. They used delaying tactics in the courts.

Despite this praiseworthy effort by the FTC, the trend toward further concentration of power in the industry to fewer and bigger companies continues to grow. Many have thought the FTC approach was ineffective, being on a case-by-case basis—bringing antitrust suits against individual companies in piecemeal fashion.

An even more frightening aspect of this situation, so far as our future is concerned, is that 20 of these giant companies together own and control 94 per cent of our proven oil reserves.

The FTC report reveals an identical condition of economic concentration in the refining branch of the industry. There are 129 refining companies in the United States. Twenty of these same great cor-

porations who control our crude oil supplies, also own and control more than 86 per cent of our crude oil and gasoline refining capacity. Given the possibility that these 20 firms can sell or withhold from the market 86 per cent of our need for refined products means that the entire American industrial economy could be placed at the mercy of the manipulations of 20 oil companies.

The FTC report describes the gasoline marketing branch of the oil industry as the "most competitive" area, principally because the independent stations can operate in competition against the major branded retail outlets with less capital investment. Here the top 20 companies make "only" 80 per cent of all gasoline sales in the country, representing 6 per cent less control than they have in production and refining.

Another facet of the industry that is subject to much manipulation are the pipelines. Because of high construction costs, most of our vast, complex interstate network of pipelines that carry 75 per cent of the nation's fuel to market is owned by those same 20 big oil companies, either individually or in partnership with other oil firms.

Despite the fact that pipelines are under federal interstate commerce regulations, it is comparatively easy to bar use of these facilities to small independent refiners by technical excuses. Court cases and hundreds of FTC complaints indicate such exclusionary practices do take place.

And finally, there are the actions of the state and federal governments themselves which have lessened competition within the industry, such as embargoes on the import of oil, thus limiting the domestic supply of crude from effective foreign competition. The oil depletion tax allowance has worked in various ways to put the independent refiner at a disadvantage when competing with a combination producer-refiner.

In summary, the FTC study has found that the industry operates much like a cartel with 15 to 20 integrated firms being the beneficiaries of much federal and state policy. Through embargoes and tax policies, the federal and state governments with force of law do for the major companies that which would be illegal for the companies to do themselves.

The major firms successfully seek to consolidate market power by various exclusionary tactics. These firms attempt to limit the supply of crude available to independent refiners. They likewise control the amount of refined products available to independent

wholesalers and retailers. The major producers maintain their dominance through control of pipelines, exchange agreements, processing agreements, and price protection coupled with price wars. An elaborate network of devices to deny independent companies access to products has been erected. The resulting system endangers existing independents, makes new entry difficult or impossible and yields serious economic losses to American consumers.

As of May 30, 1973, 1400 gasoline stations had closed this year due to the lack of gasoline and oil. All but a few of these were independents.

Next to the independent marketing companies, the people hardest hit by the present gasoline shortage have been the nonproducing refiners in the industry. Although gasoline consumption has increased 60 per cent over the past 15 years, there has not been one new entrant into the refining business of any size since 1950. There has not been one new refinery built in this country in 12 years despite this increased demand for gasoline. Even those independent refineries already in business have been operating at less than capacity since February of this year. The reason: their inability to get crude oil from the major companies who control the industry.

The purpose of all that I have discussed is to focus the attention of the Congress upon the lack of the operation of a competitive market in the oil industry. In my own opinion, the most serious impediment to genuine competition lies in the concentration of resources in a relatively few companies, each of which constitutes a vertical monopoly controlling petroleum products from the time of their extraction from the ground up to and including the sale at the retail gasoline pump. Active competition in the industry will exist only when the vertical integration of operations will be prohibited as a matter of law.

The bill which I am submitting to my colleagues will achieve a divorcement of the production phase of the industry from the refining and distribution phases of the petroleum industry so that it will be the explorer who will enjoy the benefit of the oil depletion allowance.

I am proposing that the production, including the exploration for petroleum products should be separated entirely from the other phases of the petroleum industry so that it will be the explorer who will enjoy the benefit of the oil depletion allowance.

To fail to separate the producer from the refiner is to permit a cash flow advantage created by the oil depletion allowance to the combination producer-refiner which does not exist for the independent refiner.



"IF I WAKE BEFORE I WAKE, IT'S JUST ANOTHER BOMBING MISTAKE....."

Don Wright, Miami Herald

'Irene' a bright conglomeration

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The production can be summed up in one word: ridiculous.

This is not to say "Irene," which is interrupting its Broadway engagement to appear through Sunday at the St. Louis Municipal Opera as part of the annual summer theater festival, should be dismissed. It has some irresistible ragtime music. Peter Genaro's choreography is stunning. Everyone seems desperate to please—especially the star, Debbie Reynolds.

Thank God for the tiny, red-haired Ms. Reynolds. Her singing voice will never rival Barbra Streisand's, but it's sweet and soothing. Since, strictly speaking, she has no character to act, she settles for a charming, off-the-cuff-type reading. Her dancing has an old-fashioned, heels-in-the-air flourish and, if you haven't gotten the message by now, I'll make it brief by simply calling her a pro.

"Irene" was a considerable Broadway hit immediately after World War I in 1919, and perhaps it was felt appropriate to bring it back in triumph at the conclusion of the longest war in American history.

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Tastes (not to mention wars) have changed since 1919 and, naturally enough, some changes had to be made before this revival saw the light of day.

The project was masterminded by Harry Rigby, who won fame for having had the idea to resuscitate "No, No, Nanette," and he adapted the original play by the late James Montgomery. From this adaptation a book has been devised by Hugh Wheeler and Joseph Stein, and so one imagines that most of the book is of contemporary provenance.

The music—the original music—is by Harry Tierney, and the lyrics are by Joseph McCarthy. There are additional music and lyrics by Charles Baynon, Otis Clements, Jack Lloyd and Wally Harper, all of whom are alive and well. The miracle is that everything hangs together so well—or well enough, at any rate, considering the confusion of talents.

The plot, however, is as basic as any provided for a musical written 54 years ago. It concerns Irene (Ms.

Reynolds), a spunky Irish piano tuner who lives with her widowed mother in a piano store on Ninth Avenue.

One day (it is presumably 1919, but the fashions seem earlier in the century) she is called out to piano tune on the Marshall estate on Long Island. Her business acumen so impresses Donald Marshall, unmarried scion of the family fortune, that when he happens to open a courtier's with Madame Lucy, who happens to be a man, he makes Irene his business associate. As is bound to happen in this sort of musical comedy relationship, they fall in love.

The show is cheerful with a vengeance. There are parties, balls and soirees, and everyone is dressed in a campily pretty fashion. The music—"Alice Blue Gown," "They Go Wild, Simply Wild, Over Me," "The Last Part of Every Party," "You Made Me Love You" and the title number—washes into the ear with disarming sentimentality.

It is inevitable to compare "Irene" with the recent "No, No, Nanette," if only because the former is clearly a spin-off from the latter. And "No, No, Nanette" was markedly better in its feel for the sensibility of its period.

The tone here, music and choreography aside, is often distractingly modern. Director Gower Champion's nostalgic sense is never very certain, and that certainty is needed. For a giddy-happy entertainment the musical has a heavy, unwieldy feel, like a fat little girl at dancing class—cute, perhaps, but clumsy. The innocence that underlies true nostalgia is lost in the breathless crunch.

The others in the company know what they are doing, and George S. Irving does it best. His interpretation of Madame Lucy is based upon nervousness, intensity and dither, rather than the clichés of theatrical effeminacy. His energy, control and presence deserve better material.

Ruth Warrick, the first wife of "Citizen Kane," is lovely and needs far more to do as the hero's dippy mother. Carmen Alvarez and Janie Sell are suitably brash as Irene's Ninth Avenue chums, while Mary McCarty, substituting for an ailing Patsy Kelly, combines the jollity of a balloon with the energy of a dynamo as Irene's mother.

This critic had an interesting conversation with Irving after Saturday evening's final curtain. After discussing the show's strengths and weaknesses, Irving added that it would never have opened in New York if Champion had not replaced Sir John Gielgud as director.

"The technical aspects of the musical snowed Sir John," Irving said. "He just couldn't handle it, and the producers were beginning to worry. Then Champion suddenly became available, and he began stitching the show together. The company calls him 'Sir Galahad.'"

Asked if he felt Champion's ap-

proach to the material was valid, Irving frowned and waited a few moments before responding.

"I can't answer that," he said. "I'm not dodging the question, but the fact remains he saved the show. When you're talking about something like 'Irene,' you're a damned fool if you bring art into the conversation. You have to accept the product as it is."

"At times I think the whole thing is absurd," Irving added. "I begin to wonder whether the show WAS worth saving. But then I remember the wonderful feeling I have every week when I pick up my check."

As I said earlier—ridiculous. But absurd? Not quite. Irving may be the production's own harshest critic.

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'Cat Dancing' shift in emphasis silky

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," which is at the Fox, begins as a film about an armed train robbery and ends as a curiously affecting love story. It moves from point A to point B with such logic and grace that one accepts the change in emphasis and is grateful for it. This isn't just another violent Western.

The man in the title is played by Burt Reynolds, and Cat Dancing has his Indian wife, killed some years before. He was a respected and loved captain in the Army during the Civil War, but now he's gotten himself involved in the train robbery scheme. He has some hazy plans to use the money to buy back his two children, who live with their native tribe.

The train robbery goes off smoothly enough, except that the gang inadvertently captures a rancher's wife (Sarah Miles) and takes her along for nefarious purposes. Reynolds himself hardly notices the girl for the first hour of the film; but then a relationship grows between them, rough and tentative at first, but finally based upon a shared desperation.

The way in which their love develops—slowly, almost unwillingly—is the best thing in this line since the Charlton Heston-Joan Hackett romance in "Will Penny."

Director Richard Sarafian and scenarist Eleanor Perry achieve a nice elegiac tone in the last half of the film without laying another one of those death-of-the-West themes upon the audience. Their West is still alive enough, but it provides vast, empty spaces and long silences during which old memories become obsessive.

The Reynolds character is a terribly lonely man, but an essentially good one; and the woman is not such much escaping her sadistic husband (George Hamilton) as running toward the strength she feels from Reynolds.

This is primarily a man-woman story and the violence, the gunplay and even the long chase are second-

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dary. The film is never breakneck; it's willing to settle down sometimes for the longer scenes necessary to establish a relationship.

One of the best occurs when Reynolds and Ms. Miles arrive at an abandoned mining camp and she cooks dinner for him. He begins the dinner as the gruff, impervious type he's been all along, but they end it in each other's arms. The scene is played largely without dialogue, and depends mostly upon Ms. Miles' eyes for its exposition. A lot of scenes have depended upon less.

What is most surprising about "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" is they Reynolds performance. Everyone knows Sarah Miles can act (as can Lee J. Cobb and Jack Warden, two other important cast members).

But Reynolds, by his own admission, has appeared mostly in junk until now. Even his performance in "Deliverance" emphasized only one aspect of the character. Now, however, he has a difficult dramatic role, and he's fine in it.

And he finally gets over Cat Dancing.



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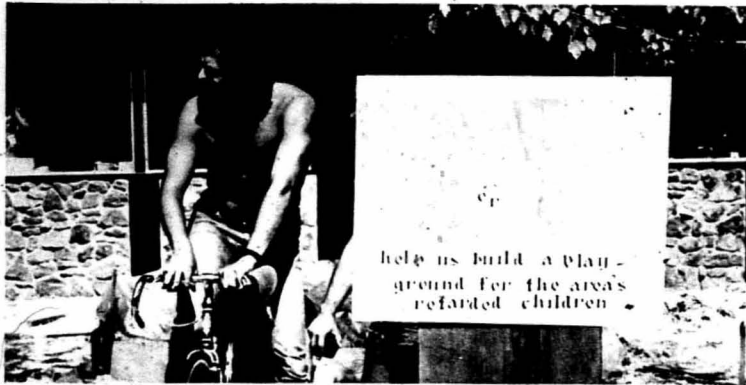
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Rick Upton rides to nowhere during a bicycle (exer-type-cycle) marathon Saturday, sponsored by the Southern Illinois Veteran's Club. The marathon was held to raise money for a children's therapeutic playground in Murphysboro. All toll, the marathon and other collection efforts netted over \$480. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Executive, judicial branches buttress for constitutional fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two radically different views of the constitutional relationship of the presidency to the courts emerge from legal arguments filed in the Watergate court battle over access to White House tape recordings and documents.

The White House argument given to the U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica Aug. 7 emphasized the independence of each of the three branches of government.

If the President were forced to respond to a court order, the White House argued, it "would effectively destroy the status of the executive branch as an equal and coordinate element of government."

Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox filed his response Monday and argued that "there is no exception for the President from the

guiding principle that the public, in the pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence."

"Even the highest executive officials are subject to the rule of law," argued Cox.

The White House brief said: "The issue here is starkly simple: Will the presidency be allowed to continue to function?"

To which Cox replied, "The presidency can indeed function, strongly and effectively, without the need to set above the law the determination by an incumbent that it will be 'in the public interest' to withhold material evidence from a grand jury investigating serious charges of criminal misconduct upon the part of his aides."

"To insist on the doctrine of separation of powers," said the White House brief "is by no means

to suggest that the President is above the law. The President is accountable under the law, but only in a manner prescribed by the Constitution."

The President becomes subject to court process only after he has been "impeached, convicted and removed from office," said the White House brief.

Cox called it "a false conflict to see the present controversy as a struggle between the powers of the judiciary and prerogatives of the President."

The White House argument, written primarily by Charles Alan Wright, professor of constitutional law at the University of Texas, said that only the President has the power to determine if information in the executive branch should be released.

Cox requests court to reaffirm 'no man is above the law'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox asked a federal court Monday to reaffirm "the American constitution tradition that no man is above the law" with an order that President Nixon release subpoenaed tape recordings and documents.

The legal memorandum filed with U.S. District Court counters the President's argument of last week claiming executive privilege "to withhold information, the disclosure of which he has determined to be contrary to the public interest."

The White House can file an answer to Cox by Friday. The issue will be argued in open court Aug. 22. Nixon is expected to address the nation and issue a detailed statement on Watergate later this week.

"There is no exception for the President from the guiding principle that the public, in pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence," Cox said in his 68-page brief.

He called the White House claim that the President has immunity from orders enforcing legal obligations "inconsistent with our entire constitution tradition."

The prosecutor is trying to get tape recordings of nine meetings involving the President where Watergate was discussed. Existence of the tapes was disclosed last month at the Senate Watergate hearings, now in recess. The committee also has subpoenaed some of the tapes and documents, and the court has been asked to rule also in that fight.

Cox asked the court to decide three questions:

—Does the President have the absolute prerogative to withhold material evidence from a grand jury, which asked for the tapes and documents, "merely upon his assertion that he deems production to be against the public interest?"

—Can his claim of executive privilege "based on the generalized interest in the confidentiality of government deliberations" block a grand jury's access to evidence possibly relating to criminal misconduct by high government officials and party leaders?

—Did the President waive any privilege by previous disclosures he himself approved?

"The subpoena was properly directed to the President and the court has the power to enforce it," Cox said.

Cox argued that the President has an "enforceable legal duty" to present the material for the grand jury, and that the authority to determine which evidence should be produced rests with the court.

The White House had argued that under separation of powers the President could not issue orders to courts and that the reverse is equally true.

But Cox said that argument misses a crucial point—the interaction of the legislative, judicial and executive branches—and added:

"We enjoy a constitutional government of laws and not of men because each branch as acknowledged its duties under the functioning of the others. The judicial power is no less potent when the rights and duties of executive officials are at issue."



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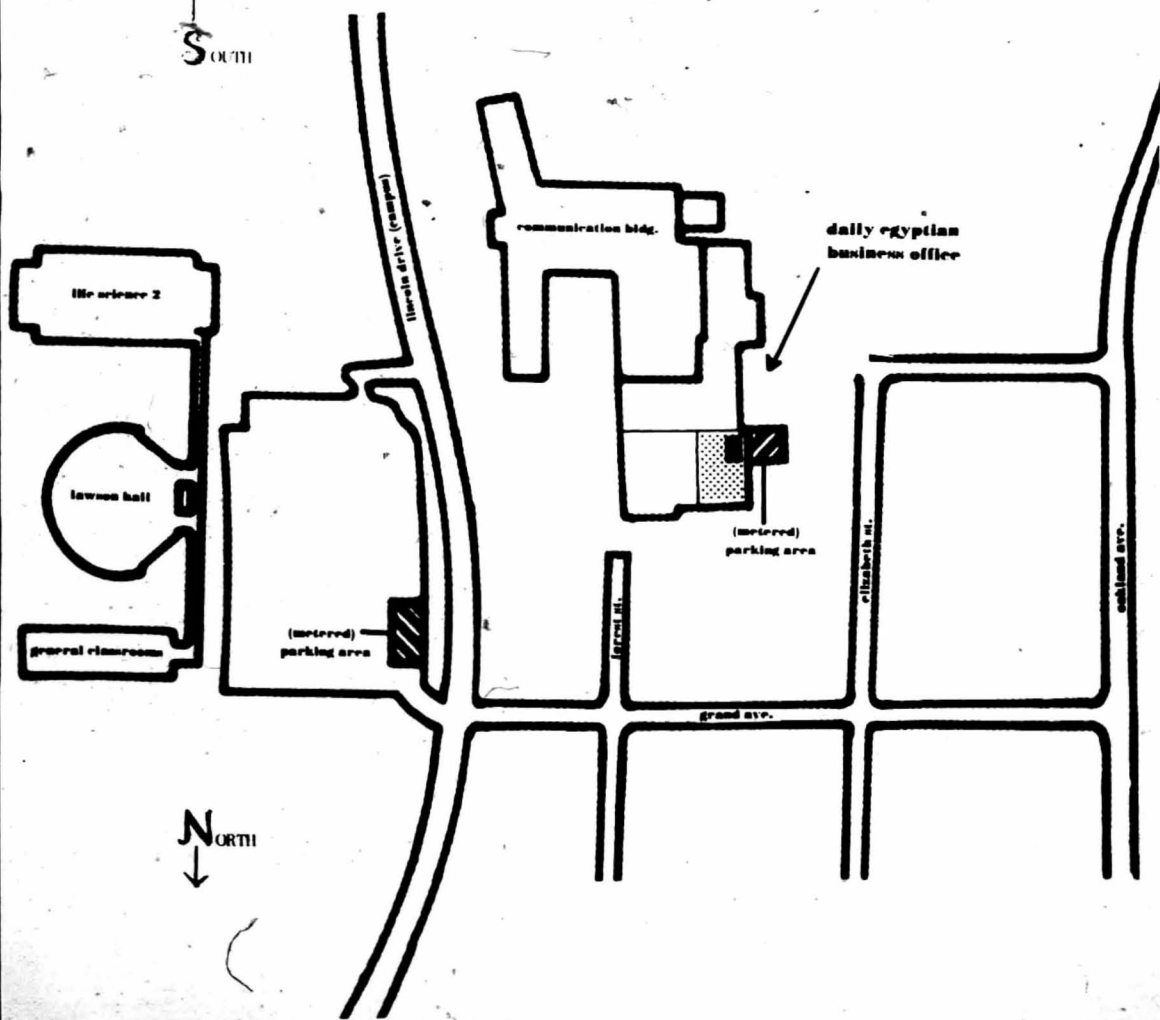
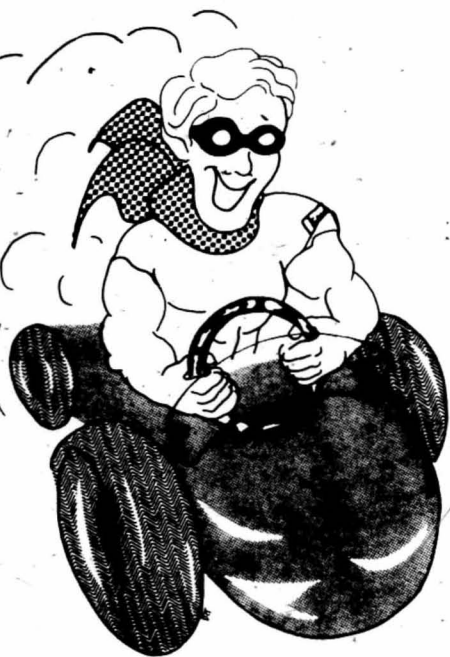
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Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$49, individual clubs, \$27.50 and up, golf bags, balls, Maxfli, Dots, Rams, 50 cents each, bag, balls, \$1.50 per dozen, call 457-4334. BA2321

Moving sale, dishwasher \$40.00, pool filter, \$35.00, dehumidifier \$40.00, garage space heater \$70.00, stereo \$15.00, 942-7145. 1341A

Organ, Wurliitzer Spinnet, French Provincial, \$700, 942-7145. 1342A

Girls 5-speed, 3 yrs. \$50 or best offer, dactron sleepbag, used once \$35, girls 3-speed, 2 yrs. \$40 or best offer, treadle sew mach. \$15, call 549-0435. 1343A

Small rooms for the lowest newsprint, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 34" wide, from 25-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1259.

Bargain, two ounces JOY perfume, \$40, call 985-3252. 1345A

6,000 BTU air conditioner, ex. cond., extra filters, \$75, call 457-8503. 1346A

Golf clubs, samples, irons \$27.50 ea., woods \$37.50 ea., call 457-4334, full sets \$29. BA2363

Instant money, we buy used lp's for 75 cents per rec., rock, jazz, blues, We pick up, 549-5536, Wuxtry, 404 S. Ill. 1301A

Big savings, Kitty's Used Furn., Rt. 145, Bush Ave., Hurst, Ill., bdr., furn., 14rm., suitcases, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dish sets, TV, radio, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chest drawers, dressers, desks, crocks, jugs, churms, full line of gd. used furn. & antiques, free delivery up to 25 mi., 987-2401, Open 7 days a week, 9 to 9. 1384A

Canoe, fiberglass, 16 ft., 457-5276, two months old, good condition, \$85.1363A

Car cassette deck with spks, \$60, Bell & Howell, exc. cond., 457-7871. 1364A

Coldspot air cond., 14,000 BTU, 1 yr. \$150, Coldspot 16 1/2 cu. ft. refriger. 1 yr. top frz., ice maker, frost free, 1 yr. guar., \$150, Magic Chef gas stove, 4 burners, \$35, call 549-3915 after 6:00. 1365A

Gibson EB20C bass for \$300, Ampex B25 bass amp for \$300, both for \$500, 457-8482, 549-3500. 1366A

Electronic flash Kalko, auto-brew, auto from 2 ft. to 16 ft., GH44 manual V22, \$25, see Kim, 31 Roxanne Ct., S. Ill. 1344A

Electronic flash Kalko, auto-brew, auto from 2 ft. to 16 ft., GH44 manual V22, \$25, see Kim, 31 Roxanne Ct., S. Ill. 1344A

1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 p.m., 549-4768. 1340A

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Efficiency Apts., renting for the coming year, special discount rate, 501 E. College, 549-4305. 1160B

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Area mobile home lot, Crab Orchard Estates, large 100x50 feet, free city water, private sewage, trash pickup, natural gas on lot, children and pets welcome, call 684-2396. 1101B

2-bd. bedroom trailers, natural gas, air cond., furnished, close to campus, \$60 and up, 618 East Park Street. 1101B

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Former SIU athlete flees N.C. prison

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Charles P. (Rocky) Rothschild, a former Cairo, Ill., policeman and SIU athlete whose dramatic confession to a Georgia murder in 1958 saved a twice-convicted housepainter from execution, has escaped from prison.

North Carolina prison officials said Rothschild, 49, who was serving a life sentence for first-degree burglary after being paroled five years ago from a life term in Georgia, had gotten out of the Hendersonville prison unit Aug. 4 to meet his son.

Camp Supt. J. E. Baine described Rothschild as "A model prisoner" and said the inmate and a man from the community accompanying him went to a restaurant before going on to a motel where the son was expected. Baine said a man drove up, identified himself as Rothschild's son, Ricky, and the pair left.

Something later the real Ricky Rothschild appeared.

There was no information Monday on Rothschild's whereabouts, but a bulletin on him was being circulated to law enforcement agencies across the nation.

Rothschild was in prison at Columbia, S.C., July 4, 1958, when he signed a statement saying he killed a 60-year-old merchant at his home in Jefferson, Ga., June 19, 1956. He was given a life term a month later.

The confession spared the life of James Fulton Foster of Greer, S.C., who was appealing his second conviction for the murder of the merchant, Charles H. Drake Sr.

Foster's execution was scheduled within weeks of Rothschild's confession.

After a third trial which resulted in a directed acquittal, a happy Foster told newsmen, "I still say I'm not guilty."

Rothschild's testimony implicated A. D. Allen Jr. of Winder, Ga., as his accomplice in the slaying. Allen received a life term.

South Carolina, which was holding Rothschild on a burglary conviction at the time, released him to Georgia.

North Carolina officials said Rothschild was transferred from Georgia to its system Dec. 23, 1968.

Supt. J. E. Baine of the Hendersonville unit, who first told a reporter inquiring about the escape, "I've had clamps put on us on giving this information out," later described Rothschild's getaway. He said the inmate had not seen his son for 18 years and arranged to meet him in Hendersonville.

The superintendent said the younger Rothschild came from Paducah, Ky., and when he found out his father had fled was surprised and upset. Baine added that the son said he could not understand why his father had escaped.

Rothschild was convicted in 1961 of first-degree burglary at the home of a mountain merchant, Carson Lawson, at Shufit six years previously. Lawson had died of a heart attack while being robbed.

Rothschild pleaded guilty to the burglary, and the sentence of mandatory life he received was the sixth he had been given in a four year span for felonies.

He said he attended Southern Illinois University for three years on a football scholarship. Rothschild maintained at that time his first experience with crime was as an intermediary in protection fixes from a Chicago gambling syndicate at Cairo.

WSIU-FM

Tuesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

7-News; 7:07—Today's the Day with Kathy McFarland; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—The Midday News Report;

1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air;

6:30—The Evening News Report; 7—This Shrinking World; 7:15—In Black America; 8—Evening Concert; 9—The Podium; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—Night Song.

WSIU-TV

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—The Pink Floyd; An hour concert by one of England's experimental rock bands.

7:30—The Chinese Way... "Beef Vegetable" Titus Chan explains that the Chinese prefer to cut beef into thin slices and serve it with herbs or vegetables; 8—International Performance... "A Tribute to Beethoven" Marking the composer's 202nd birthday; 9—Summer Cinema... "The Phantom President" (1932).

Activities

Tuesday, Aug 14

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

New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour train leaves from front of Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Black Walnut Symposium: Meeting, 11 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C.

Recreation and Intramurals: 14 p.m., SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m., Campus beach and boat dock; 8-10 p.m., Pulliam pool, gym, weight room and activity room.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club: Meeting, 7 p.m.-closing, Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting 7:30 p.m.-closing, Student Activities Rooms A and B.

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'New worlds to conquer'

Nicklaus wins PGA for 14th major victory

By Bob Green
Associated Press Golf Writer

CLEVELAND (AP)—He said it with a smile and in a normal tone of voice, but somehow it carried an ominous ring:

"I hope to win quite a few more. I'm certainly not done playing."

Jack Nicklaus, trying to sort out his emotions in the aftermath of his record 14th major championship, made it clear that he still has golfing worlds to conquer.

His victory in the PGA National Championship was his 14th triumph in a major tournament. It broke the late, legendary Bobby Jones' record of 13. His victory also was the 12th in a major professional championship. It broke the late Walter Hagen's record of 11.

So what's left?

"I have things to prove to myself," said the 33-year-old Nicklaus.

For years, the comparisons have been drawn between Nicklaus and the immortal Jones. Now they will be analyzed even more closely.

Nicklaus built his 14 on this title-accumulation: Masters, 4; U.S. Opens, 3; British Opens, 2; PGAs, 3; U.S. Amateurs, 2.

Jones' came on: U.S. Opens, 4; British Opens, 3; British Amateurs, 1; U.S. Amateurs, 5.

Jones, an attorney, never turned pro and thus never played in the PGA. He founded the Masters after his retirement from competition in 1930.

There are those who argue that six of Jones' victories came in amateur championships, not now ranked among the majors.

"When Jones was winning," said

Fred Corcoran, one of the game's keenest observers and head of the International Golf Association, "the amateur championships were major tournaments because of the caliber of the players. They were capable of winning the U.S. Open. Jones won it. Francis Ouimet won it. Johnny Goodman won it."

"Yes," comes the response from a pro who asked his name not be used. "I suppose Nicklaus had stayed an amateur? He'd have had 24 more shots at amateur titles. How many of those do you think he's won?"

The argument can go on indefinitely.

Jack will have no part of it.

"You certainly can't compare until the man is through playing. Now, I'm not through playing."

"You can't compare stroke average because of the difference in course, people and equipment. You certainly can't compare money-winnings. That's not valid."

"The only yardstick is the major championships. And even those aren't the same. The comparison is very difficult to make."

"Remember, Jones retired at 28. If he'd stayed active, there's no telling how many he would have won."



This slap-happy finish could only muster second place for Pat Siefert and Bob Florek. The couple competed in Saturday's intramural canoe race at Lake-on-the-Campus. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Laughing losers

Cards on roller coaster

By Paul LeBar
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—What we need right now is for somebody to go out and throw a shutout," says the unfluffed manager of baseball's roller coaster St. Louis Cardinals.

Red Schoendienst offered no such excuse, but the fact was that the once high-flying Cardinals could use a day off.

The Redbirds, who started the season with 12 losses in 13 games, regrouped and struggled to the top of the National League's East Division on July 22.

Three days for the All-Star Game followed, and since then the Schoendienst team has played 22 games in 18 days without a break.

St. Louis mounted a 5½-game lead in the NL East by sweeping the New York Mets in a doubleheader Aug. 5.

No handicap

Football with one arm?

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—People here don't think of Steve Combs as a good one-armed football player. He's a good football player who happens to be one-armed.

A starter on Barbourville High School's traditionally strong Pirate team since early last season, the 6-foot, 200-pound junior was born without a left hand. His left arm extends to the elbow.

Steve has spent his life proving that having one arm has no effect on athletic achievement. He has excelled in swimming, baseball and wrestling and participated in basketball several years ago.

"Football is my first love," Steve said after a long workout in 90-degree

A day earlier, pitching ace Bob Gibson was shelved for four to six weeks with torn knee cartilage, and a day later the Cardinals pitching began wavering.

The Mets, Atlanta Braves and torrid Cincinnati Reds combined to pin seven straight losses on the club, scoring 50 runs in the process.

"This is the first time all year this had happened," said Schoendienst in respect to the pitching collapse.

He said the Cardinals, despite their slump, would undergo no major shakeups for a three-game series opening Monday night against the Houston Astros.

"The thing that hurts about losing Gibson," he said, "is that this is the time of the year when he pitches his best."

Despite the skid, the Cards maintained three-game leads over the Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alumni Club golf outing scheduled

The Jackson County Alumni Club and the Saluki Athletic Club will hold a golf outing Sept. 7 at the Crab Orchard Golf Course.

Tee-off times will run from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will feature a fish fry dinner and prizes will be awarded.

The event will kick off the 1973-74 intercollegiate athletic program and SIU Athletic Director, Doug Weaver, and his coaching staff will attend.

Registration deadline is Monday and will be restricted to the first 150 men or women to sign up. Those interested should contact J. King of Alumni Services or the Jackson County Alumni Club. Price for golf and dinner is \$7.50.

Secretariat scratches from Saratoga race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—A common cold will keep the royalty of thoroughbred racing, Triple Crown winner Secretariat, out of Saturday's Travers at Saratoga and may jeopardize his scheduled Sept. 15 match race with Meadow Stable stablemate Riva Ridge.

Trainer Lucien Laurin said Monday that Secretariat would remain at Saratoga until he was fully recovered from the cough and slight fever contracted by several other thoroughbreds stabled at the track.

Laurin's announcement lent credence to a belief in some circles that the 3-year-old colt was not up to 100 per cent performance in the Aug. 4 Whitney Stakes when he was upset by Onion.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Handball, canoe race end summer intramural action

The summer intramural sports program ended Saturday with the completion of the two-man canoe race and the men's handball tournament.

The canoe race, held Saturday at Lake-on-the-campus, featured two events. Mike Pick and Greg Renner outpaddled Bob Hinkle and Dave Kramer to win the two-man race in 1:55.0 seconds.

In the mixed-couple race, Pat Hartridge and Dale Schewalter beat the team of Peggy Siefert and Bob Florek in the time of 2:05.3.

Bob Bussom defeated Mike Richardson 9-21, 21-16, and 21-19 to take the men's singles handball title Friday. In the men's doubles competition, Bob Spackman and Max Oelschlaeger teamed up to beat Lee Hughes and Tom Mines 21-14 and 21-5.

Although this completes intramural competition for the summer quarter, the intramural facilities will remain open for the remainder of the 11-week season.

Gymnasts leave for Russia meet

The World University Games, gymnastics team concluded its training camp at SIU with an intra-squad meet Thursday.

The meet, was held at the SIU Arena, included six candidates for the trip to Moscow and provided coach Rusty Mitchell, University of New Mexico, with an opportunity to put his team through an international meet situation.

Results of the competition were: John Crosby (So. Conn.) 55.40; Gary Morava (SIU) 54.80; Jim Ivick (Univ. New Mex.) 53.30; Jim Stephenson (Iowa State) 52.60; Jay Whelan (So. Conn.) 51.00; Mike Carter (LSU) 50.60.

Individual event winners were Morava 9.3, floor exercise; Crosby 9.0, pommel horse; Crosby 9.3, still rings; Morava 9.5, vaulting; Crosby 9.3, parallel bars; and Crosby 9.6, horizontal bar.

The team departed for Moscow Friday to compete there against international competition.