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Southern Illinois University



Asks support

U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., brought his campaign for reelection to a second term to Carbondale Friday, addressing supporters at a reception in his honor at the Holiday Inn. Percy, who is currently making a two-day swing through Southern Illinois, made a special appeal for downstate support in his race for the Senate against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-III.

Percy asks for downstate support in Senate race against Pucinski

By Daryl Stephenson Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., appealed Thursday for downstate support in his face for reelection to the U.S. Senate against U.S. Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-III.

Speaking at a reception held in his honor at the Carbondale Holiday Inn, Percy said, "I can't imagine anyone, whether they be independents, Democrats or Republicans, wanting to be represented in the United States Senate by a Democratic committeeman, who is part of the machine of Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, and who is certainly beholding to Mayor Daley."

Percy emphasized that he is more in

tune with the needs of rural areas than Pucinski or Daley, who Percy said "really would have trouble finding his way around downstate.

way around downstate."

Despite polls which show Percy far ahead of Pucinski in the senatorial race, Percy said he is not complacent bebout winning the election. "There is a great problem of vote fraud in Chicago." he said, pointing to the discovery of 60 to 70 votes already

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if the police can decide who is student president

registered on voting machines in Chicago when the polls opened for the March state primary.

"We feel we will have to overcome 50,000 to 100,000 votes of that kind," Percy said, "which means that Percy said, "which means that Southern and Central Illinois will have to help carry me against Chicago with an overwhelming vote."

Percy said that of all the issues that

will come up in this year's presidential election, Vietnam will probably be the

most important.
"I hope we are going to be totally and completely out of Vietnam—lock, stock

and barrel; land, sea and air— by November," he said. Percy stressed his long-standing opposition to the war, and told the audience "I have sponsored a resolution, which has passed the Senate and is now in the House, that will henand is now in the riouse, that will her-ceforth prevent a president, regardless of party, from ever again on his own authority getting us into the kind of war such as we are now involved in Viet-

Percy emphasized that the resolution is not specifically aimed at President

More rain inundates stricken East

Climaxing a week of nearly ince

Climaxing a week of nearly incessant rain, a new rainstorm inundated the stricken East Friday, and the National Weather Service warned of a "major disaster" in the making.

The Ohio was the mightiest of a dozen or more rivers in flood. Whole cities were in the process of evacuation. Tens of thousands of refugees huddled in makeshift shelters. National Guardsmen and prison convicts were thrown into rescue operations.

into rescue operations.

The death toll caused by Tropical Storm Agnes and her lethal successor stood at 49.

stood at 49.

Damage soared into uncounted millions, as raging river waters tore houses from their foundations, tossed cars about like toys, and smashed pleasure boats to bits. Farm crops were washed away in many areas.

There was no relief in sight immediately, according to the National Weather Service.

With uely caprice, the storm washed

With ugly caprice, the storm washed a Baltimore woman away from her inundated car, leaving her three small inundated car, leaving ner three small children trapped inside to drown, The mother was rescued eventually. A young couple drowned in their car in Green Lane, Pa. But at Montour Falls, N.Y., a man, his wife and a friend were thrown from

his wife and a friend were thrown from a car being hurtled along in a creek and were able to save themselves.

Its rivers amok, landslides occurring faster than they could be counted, Pen-nsylvania was hard hit. It was there that the weather service warned that a "major disaster was developing." There were 24 confirmed deaths in the

Flood control workers abandoned Flood control workers abandones asandbagging operations on a Wilkes-Barre dike and a short time later breaks in the levee sent Susquehana river waters swirling in the city. Mass evacuation of Wilkes-Barre's 65,000 residents already was under way.

Further downstream at Sunbury, 10,000 inholitority and the sunbury of the state of the sunbury of the s

10,000 inhabitants were ordered to leave as the Susquehanna threatened to wash over a protective wall. One man was swept away and drowned while trying to evacuate his family from their home.

Peters vows police action if Taylor doesn't vacate executive offices

By Bernard F. Whalen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jim Peters, former student body vice president, said Friday he will not hesitate to call SIU Security Police to remove Jon Taylor from the Student Government Offices in the Student Center. Peters said he plans to move into the offices early next week.

"I will move into the offices next week and carry on business as usual,"
Peters said, "I don't think I'll have to
ask Taylor to leave the offices, but if he
refuses, I'll move in anyway. I'll call
the police if I have to."

Taylor and Peters are currently in a conflict over the position of student body president Taylor won the election in April and is currently occupying the executive offices, but Peters claims Taylor was academically ineligible

when elected because he did not have the 3.00 grade point average necessary to run for office as required by the Student Government Constitution

On Monday, out-going president George Camille recognized Peters as his successor after being presented in-formation that showed Taylor was on

formation that showed Taylor was on academic probation when elected. Taylor maintains he was in good starding with the University and consequently was eligible to campaign for and hold a student government office. Peters released a letter Friday from George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, which recognized Peters as the new president. The letter from Mace stated: "I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on your new position as Student Body President for this coming academic year. My position in this matter has been one of accepting

the decision made internally by Student Government and that decision was to President. I will abide by this decision was to name you (Peters) the Student Body President. I will abide by this decision unless otherwise notified by Student Government."

"Jon is questioning Camille's decision; nobody else is," Peters said.
"The offices of student affairs and student relations have supported Camille's decision."

Camille's decision."

Peters maintains he isn't worried about performing his duties as president. "I could sit in my house until next June and still be student body resident," he said. "But if Jon obstructs student government business in the offices, he will have to be moved."

Peters and Camille are members of the Action Party. Taylor said Camillo.

the Action Party. Taylor said Camille was just trying to hand pick his suc-cessor. But Peters said Friday that there were "no political overtones to Camille's action."



Special of the week

Featured in a Public Broadcast System production at 7 p.m. Monday on Channel 8 are, from left, Michael Baseleon, Jess Walton, and Keir Dullea. The PBS Special of the Week is "Montserrat."

Monday night drama TV special of the week

Sunday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4:45 p.m.—Charlie's Pad; 5—The Defenders; 6—Zoom; 6:30—The

Defenders; 6—Zoom; 6:30—The French Chef.

7—The Firing Line, "No Fault Insurance." Guests Marvin E. Lewis, president of the American Trial Lawyers Association and Harry Lausman, executive vice president of Kemper Insurance Company, Chicago, with host William F. Buckley, Jr., will probe the explosive issue of the no-fault insurance Current proposals to introduce no-fault insurance into state law have been vigorously opposed by lawyers who handle personal in

law have been vigorously opposed by lawyers who handle personal in-jury cases as payment of the claims would not depend upon establishing the parties at fault in the accident. 8-Masterpiece Theater, "The Possessed," 'The Last Murder.' In this segment of the continuing episode Peter has caused the death of the Lebyadkins and has murof the Lebyadkins and has mur-dered the convict. To strengthen his revolutionary group he plans the murder of Shatov. 9-Video Variations. The imagination and creativity of eight

modern artists combined with the music of Brahms, Beethoven, Bach as performed by the Boston Sym-phony Orchestra results in an ex-citing visual and musical ex-perience as the artists interpret the

music of the masters.
10—The David Susskind Show.
Monday afternoon and evening programs

Street; 5-The -Sesame 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30— MisteRogers' Neighborhood; 6— The Electric Company. 6:30—Thirty Minutes With...TBA 7—Special of the Week, "Mont-serrat." This taut drama stars Keir Dullea as the idealistic young of

Dullea as the idealistic young of-ficer in the Spanish army occupying Venezuela in 1812, confronted with an agonizing moral choice between his conscience and the lives of six innocent hostages. The play reflects

innocent hostages. The play reflects much of the modern day dilemma of political kidnappings.

9-The Movie Tonight, "Sergeant York." Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan star in a story of the World War I's greatest single hero, as a Tennessee hilbilbily captured more 100 Germans single-handedly.

Prospect of more debates fading in governor's race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The word a month ago was that the 1972 contest for the Illinois governorship

contest for the Illinois governorship would be marked by numerous debates between Richard B. Ogilvie and Daniel J. Walker. Both said they were willing to debate "anytime, anywhere." Voters were offered the possibility of sitting in front of the television set, surrounded by beer, sand-wiches and potato chips, and wat-ching two griphy determined mon ching two grimly determined men battle it out for the highest stakes in state politics.

But the prospect of frequent and widely publicized debates is fading

fast.

Ogilvie now says that the first two
debates "failed to prove very
enlightening for the voters." He
threatens to stop debating for the
duration of the campaign.

ouration of the campaign.

One more face-to-face confrontation is scheduled to be broadcast on a St. Louis television station later next month. It will be the first televised meeting between the candidates. didates

More than one hundred additional invitations have gone out to the two camps, however, from radio and television stations as well as cham-bers of commerce, Rotary clubs and other groups, wanting to furnish a forum for an Ogilvie-Walker

debate.

Ogilvie's hestitation is understandable. He suffers from a number of natural disadvantages that have nothing to do with the issues.

Television flatters Walker.
Ogilvie's coolly impassive face bears the scars of a World War II teach battle. tank battle.

Walker's pronouncements roll out in a rich baritone. Ogilvie's voice

tends to be thin and highpitched, particularly on tape.
With two strikes against him, why should Ogilvie debate?
One answer might be that he promised he would. And then refusing to meet Walker in eyeball-to-eyeball confrontations could be a fatal mistake.

The debating game can be tricky, as Lt. Gov. Paul Simon discovered in his Democratic primary contest with Walker.

with Walker.

Both Simon and Walker agreed to debate, but they failed to agree on the ground rules and the verbal clash never came off. Most campaign watchers agree that Walker made it look as if Simon were running away. ning away.

ning away.

Ogilvie may be adopting the strategy of a prize fighter who stays away from his opponent as much as possible in the early rounds in hope of saving his strength for a strong finish.

finish.

The St. Louis confrontation has

been postponed once.
In the two verbal bouts that have taken place so far, the selfappointed "referees" have given both decisions to Walker, the first by a knockout and the second on

points.

These judges-newsmen, campaign aides and regular Democrats sidelined by Walker's upset primary victory— were somewhat surprised at the dullness of Ogilvie's remarks, in the oriented debate in remarks in the opening debate in

May.

How many miles of highway had been paved; how the budget had been balanced; how the department of children and family services had improved that was what he talked about.

And yet it was pure Ogilvie; nothing fancy, no ideological tags or far out plans—just a good, steady middle of the road hand on the wheel. It was charisma in reverse. Walker opened his portion with a proposal to upgrade state law enforcement. But before long he got down to pure Walker: racing stock scandals, charges of "wild" spending, and darkly indignant ruminations about "an end to politics as usual. In the second clash, Ogilvie unleased a counterattack, blasting Walker for taking "chicken shots...cheap hits." He accused Walker of "dangerous demographer."

Walker of "dangerous demogoguery."

But the decision-again by a coterie of self-appointed referees—went to Walker.

went to Walker.

In the next meeting, the two men will be judged not by professional political observers from the media and party hangers on but by real, honest-to-goodness voters. And shortly after that, the condidates certainly will be taking polls.

Auto Club Rally heads activities

Grand Touring Auto Club: Time-Speed-Distance Rally, driver's meeting, 12:30 p.m., SIU Arena Parking Let

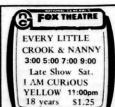
meeting, 12:30 p.m., StU Arena Parking Lot. Health Service Phones: Doctor's appointments 536-2391, 536-2392, 536-2393; business-medical calls 453-3311, 457-7575; emergency vehicle 453-3000. Alpha Kappa Alpha—Meeting, Student Center rooms C and D, 3

to 6 p.m.

Activities

Monday

Intramural Recreation: 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weigh



SIU agriculture instructor returns from South America

By University News Service

William A. Doerr, agricultural in-dustries instructor, has returned from a two-year assignment as in-ternational director of SIU's United Nations-sponsored agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria in Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr arrived in Car-

bondale June 7.

In returning to his campus duties
Doerr will divide his time between research and teaching agriculture education courses in the agricultural industries department agricultural industries department and, in serving as campus coor-dinator for the University of Santa Maria program in the SIU inter-national center. Replacing Deerr as international director at Santa Maria is Prof. Herbert Portz of the SIU plant in-dustries department who left for

Brazil April 29. Before completing his two-year stint, Doerr had been joined by 10 specialists in various areas of agriculture assigned to the program to work with University of Santa Maria counterparts to help improve and enlarge the in-stitution's teaching, research, and rural extension resources to better serve the recion's agriculture.

rural extension resources to better serve the region's agriculture. The Santa Maria agriculture development program is being carried on by the SIU School of Agriculture under contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. It now is in the third year of a four-year program. Most specialists from SIU serve two years. e two years

serve two years.

Doerr joined the SIU Faculty in 1965 after 13 years as an agricultural occupations teacher in Lincolnwood High School at Raymond, Ill. He is a native of Elkville and an SIU graduate.

College of Education survey shows Cairo schools need financial aid

JoAnne Young Student Writer

Unless the Cairo School District improves its financial base it will lose its best teachers, an SIC College of Education survey team disclosed recently. The evaluation of Cairo's school

system is an example of a regular service the College of Education provides to communities within Southern Illinois.

Melvin O. Alston, professor of the epartment of Secondary Meivin O. Aiston, processor of the Department of Secondary Education, was appointed director of the six-man survey team that conducted the Cairo study from Oct.

1971 to May 1972.

The survey team discovered that the citizens of Cairo are unwilling to pass future bond issues. Consequen-tly, the school system must find means to operate in line with its present financial resources, Alston

said.

If it does not, the school system will be forced into reducing the salaries of its instructors. As a result, many of the teachers will leave Cairo in order to obtain higher salaries in surrounding communities, Alston said.

"The purpose of this study was to describe the educational program and financial resources available in

the Cairo School District for the education of its students," Alston said. The study included a description

of the curriculum of each of the four of the curriculum of each of the four schools within Cairo, their financial resources and their problems that have been observed by various citizens of the community. The study also discussed, in terms of ability and achievement, the types of students in the school district, Alston said Alston said.

While collecting data for the study, Alston said the survey memencountered several problems

"Many of the citizens resented being studied by outsiders and we experienced difficulty in getting people to relate to us," Alston said.

"In some instances, some of the citizens and even some of the teachers simply refused to give us the information we needed," he ad-

ded.

Although faced with these different problems, Alston said he felt
confident that the study provided
the community with the information
it needed to improve its school

When asked whether a study such as this is beneficial, Alston replied that he thought it was not only an

asset for the community but also an

asset for the University as well.
"Surveys of this type in communities like Cairo are a feather in the cap for SIU. To have a community with Cairo's problems in a university's vicinity and not at-tempt to assist it would certainly give that school a black mark," Alston said.

The survey members were Robert Buser, chairman, secondary education; Harry Miller, assistant professor, secondary education; Mrs. Miriam Dusenbery, associate professor, elementary education; James Parker, assistant professor, educational administration and foundations; Edward Gickling, teaching assistant, special education; and Jeoffery Sainty, teaching assistant, secondary education. The survey members were Robert

Alston received his M.S. and Ph.D. in 1943 and 1945 from Colum-bia University. He came to SIU in 1971 after teaching math at Florida A&M University for 24 years.

Divorces increase

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)-Official statistics show that the number of divorces among South African whites increased from 4,328 in 1960 to 7,748 ten years later.





3rd Terror Hit Cry of the Banshee

SIU grad student runs against Gray

By Pat Nussmann Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hugh Muldoon, doctoral student and a former Roman Catholic priest, announced Friday his can-didacy for Congress in the 24th Congressional District—running against incumbent Kenneth Gray— on a strongly-worded anti-war "blank.

"We need people in office who will clearly, and loudly if necessary, speak out against the continuation of our senseless and immoral war-making," Muldoon said at an infor-

making." Muldoon said at an informal press conference.

"Our incumbent congressman hasn't seen his way clear to take this stand, nor does it appear likely that he will do so in the future," Muldoon said. "I am ready to initiate or support whatever measure is necessary to end this war."

war."

The 32-year-old philosophy student is running as an independent candidate, he said, "so that they (the people) will be able to vote for a real alternative.

"We need to declare our independence," he said, "from the manipulation of those who, in order to protect their own economic in a protect their own economic in

to protect their own economic in-sperests, send our young men to risk their lives and their sanity in a useless war."

Muldoon said Gray does not seem interested in making changes, ad-ding, "What we must do then, is

change our congressman." Muldoon said he believes that an Muldoon said he believes that an independent candidate will have more freedom than a party man to deal with issues, since he will be free to criticize, propose legislation, form alliances, and, "in general, devote his office to the priorities of the people." And independent can didacy, Muldoon asserted, is better

Property tax bill passed, sent to Ogilvie

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—The Illinois House Friday approved unanimously and sent to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie a bill to exempt from the personal property tax 97 per cent of Illinois residents. "This is the long-swooth valid for

This is the long-sought relief for "This is the long-sought relief for the unpopular and unenforceable personal property tax that the voters thought they got rid of in 1970," Rep. Ben Blades, R-Fairfield, the sponsor of the measure, told the House. Legislative aides estimated that an average Illinois resident who paid less than \$250 personal property taxes last year would be completely freed from the levy by the measure.

Ogilvie, who has long urged enact-ment of legislation to abolish the tax, was expected to sign the bill anto law.

The 139-0 vote that passed the bill climaxed a year of political skir-

According to Muldoon, he will develop longer position statements on issues including environmental protection, health care, consumer protection, the women's movement and the plight of senior citizens. "Some have told me in Senior

"Some have told me that Southern Illinoisans are not concerned about the bigger issues," Muldoon said. "This is not true. Southern Illinoisans see their tax money paying for extremely costly weapon systems when the same money might have been devoted to the poverty problems of rural areas. "The money spent on a B-1 born." 'Some have told me that Southern

"The money spent on a B-1 bomber, for instance, could be used to build 15 hospitals having 50 beds each," he said. "Southern build 15 hospitals having 50 beds each," he said. "Southern Illinoisans are concerned about changing the priorities of government spending."

Ordinarily, the rich man runs for office, Muldoon said.

His candidacy, Muldoon stated, seeks to reverse the situation. He claims no campaign treasury and no wealthy backers.

"If you ask me how the hell I'm going to run," he remarked humorously, "...it's going to be a very creative campaign."

He will ask for twenty-five cent to one dollar contributions and depend heavily on volunteer workers. "And we're going to depend on creating we're going to depend on creating

we're going to depend on creating



news," he smiled.
"Our campaign is styled after the realities we are faced with,"

Once elected, he plans to expand his congessional staff by hiring young people able to live on less and be paid only \$4,000 to \$5,000 per

"I would develop some kind of Nader-type organization in office,"

ne said.

The immediate concern of Muldoon's campaign is collecting 5,000 signatures needed to file for candidacy. Filing dates are July 31 through August 7. Persons wishing to help with the work may call \$49-4740.

Smells bring back 'good old days'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventh-grade class to use deodorant daily.

Remember, these specific 12-year lds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was a considerable dif-

ference not so many years ago.

We single out the Seymour, Tex.,
Grade School and Seymour High
School of that time only because

School of that time only because they were closest to our heart. This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes. Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crises. The star quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health." So the teacher allowed him to take two baths in one day to pass the course and retain athletic eligibility.

If you believe the star should have showered after each practice, you just don't understand. There were no school showers.

Homicide ruled in Gerchenson death

By Ed Donnelly Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Franklin County coroner's jury Thursday rendered a verdict of homicide in the death of Michael Gerchenson, an SIU sophomore from Highland Park, who was found shot to death May 3 on Rt. 57 north of West Frankfort.

Homicide was determined by an autopsy report and the testimony of Illinois State policeman Ben Higgerson and Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Russell Bryant Both officers were the first to examine the body at the apparent products size. murder site.

The autopsy report stated Ger-chenson was shot 7 times—two with a .38 caliber automatic or semiautomatic weapon and five times with a .30 caliber carbin. Three of the .30 caliber slugs were

near it.

Coroner Kirby Webb said, "We explained what happened with what evidence is available at this time. "He was obviously shot numerous times by persons or a person with two different guns," Webb said.

The coroner said from here the matter will have to go into the civil courts where the only verdict he can see rendered is murder by a party or parties unknown. Since Gerchenson's apparent murder, police investigators have not found his corrections.

or parties unknown. Since Gerchenson's apparent murder, police
investigators have not found his car,
a 1969 Chevrolet, nor his wallet,
which contained some credit cards
and possibly \$20.
Jeffery Gerchenson the father, is
founder and owner of a Chicago
firm that manufactures nonprescription drugs. He recently announced a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and
conviction of any party involved.

Hugh Mulde

Muldoon said.

Taking a bath was a real chore. You put a couple of large kettles on the stove, dragged in a washtub, and tried to adjust the heat of the water in the tub until it was water in the tub until it was bearable.

It took real effort to pass

"Health

Frankly, the school's corridors were a little gamey. But you knew those around you were human beings, truly, not robots. One reason you could notice people when you couldn't see them was that averyone were long under-

was that everyone wore long under wear during the cool season, since central heating was unknown.

U-Senate expected to vote on seating two

By Bernard F. Whalen Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action is expected Monday on seating two representatives from the Black Staff and Faculty Council

in the University Senate.

Anthony Catanese, Senate vice president, said the motion was tabled at the June 1 Senate meeting due to sparse attendance by S

members.
Jerry Lacey, head of the Affirmative Action Program and Jon Taylor, former Black Student Union head who also claims he's student body president, are the nominees.
The Senate will also consider a

The Senate will also consider a legislative proposal to phase out the Textbook Rental Service for upper division undergraduate classes by September, 1973.

Catanese said he'll make a motion to eliminate the two SIU Alumni Association positions from the University Senate. The Board of Directors of the SIU Alumni Association decided June 9th to vacate their positions in the Senate. Catanese said Alumni representatives have not attended a Senate meeting since Nov. 1, 1971.

The Senate Governance Committee will report on filling positions in

tee will report on filling positions in joint standing committees. Mem-bers are currently appointed by the Executive Committee of the Senate.

The governance committee proposes that members of the joint standing committees be appointed by heads of respective constituency bodies rather than by the Executive Committee.

Constituency bodies with U-Senate membership are the

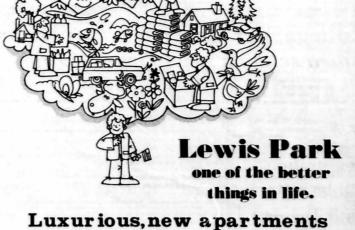
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Graduate Council, Faculty Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, Non-academic Employes Council and Administrative Council. The University Senate will

The University Senate will meet at 3 p.m., Monday in Lawson Hall, room 131.





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Daley challengers seek federal help

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of a challenge to Mayor Richard J. Daley and 58 uncommitted delegates to the Democratic National Convention said Friday they will seek federal protection to complete selection of an alternate

Alderman William S. Singer and Alderman William S. Singer and the Rev. Jesse Jackson said federal marshals may be necessary to protect persons attending a scheduled caucus Saturday. Daley supporters, some led by Daley's son, Richard M., used violence and obscenities to disrupt seven meetings Thursday night. Singer and Jackson declared and Jackson declared.

The challengers selected 51 delegates after retiring to private homes after the outbursts in public meeting places in seven congressional districts. An eighth meeting was not disrupted.

Eight at-large delegates remain to be selected and the new group will replace the Daley bloc at the convention in Miami Beach if the challengers' case is upheid next week by the party's credentials

"To me, it was mob rule," said Andrew Leahy, chairman of the caucus in the 5th District. He said about 300 Daley loyalists attended. "They had been bused in, at least some of them." Leahy said.
"Anyway, I started trying to get the
electors arranged when suddenly
young Daley jumps up and starts
yelling: "When is this meeting going
to begin?" of them." Leahy

.Booing started. Then as I tried to say something about the meeting coming to order, Daley comes up on stage asking me by what authority I

Registration will be open until Tuesday

Students enrolled in cancelled Students enrolled in cancelled classes or class conflicts will be allowed to make program changes on Monday and Tuesday without the signature of their college dean, according to Henry Andrews, registration supervisor.
Changing classes for any reason besides these necessitates the dean's signature, Andrews said.
Central registration will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily including lunch hours, so that preregistering freshmen and their

registering freshmen and their families will not be delayed Andrews said.

was conducting this meeting. I told them that under the circumstances we could conduct no meeting and since I feared for the safety of the electors...I got them out of there," Leahy added.

At the 2nd Congressional District At the 2nd Congressional District caucus, chairman Wayne Whalen said he was rushed by about 25 to 30 people, led by a loyal Daley aiderman, as Whalen attempted to call the meeting to order.

Whalen said his rules material was taken and torn in half.

"When I reached does no nick we

"When I reached down to pick up some torn paper, somebody hit me in the shoulder and back and put me on the floor."

on the floor.

Singer described the actions of several hundred Daley supporters as "Gestapo tactics," which included "racial and anti-Semitic as destaple tactes, which in-cluded "racial and anti-Semitic slurs." Jackson compared them to members of the Klu Klux Klan, ex-cept, he said, instead of "white sheets they were blue shirts."

Both men said they received threatening telephone calls until the early morning and Jackson said he moved his family out of the city for

moved his family out of the city for fear of its safety. Singer and Jackson blamed Daley and said they will ask state and national party leaders, including Sen. George McGovern, to denounce the mayor. the mayor.

Daley was not available for com-

"I think there is good evidence of a centrally directed conspiracy," Singer said. "I think Daley has to take the blame."

At one caucus, in the 5th Congressional District, the Daley supporters were led by the mayor's

Singer said the action demon-strates that "all reason seems to have disappeared from the Daley

torces."
He said he will ask Judge Frank
McGarr of U.S. District Court to
issue an order guaranteeing the
safety of those attending the Satur-

Imagination, humor and a little bit of "ham" has helped an SIU professor attract students to a nonrequired course in nutrition.

Frank Konishi, chairman of the

Frank Konisni, chairman of the food and nutrition department at the Carbondale campus, was concerned because so few students from out-side the School of Home Economics were exposed to basic nutrition

So he made a pitch for today's student pre-occupation with the enstudent pre-occupation with the en-vironment by announcing a new general studies course on "Nutritional Ecology of Man...In-teraction between man and his en-vironment. Emphasis on nutritional

vironment. Emphasis on nutritional implications of our social, biological and physical surroundings."
But he went a step further. He cooked up an outline of the lectures which also titillated student fancies and tickled their curiosity. Such as "Grasshoppers, Grubs, and Grandmothers." "Of Oysters' and Sex."
"The Birds and B's." He furnished copies of the outline to advisement offices of the University's various schools and colleges for use in counseling students. seling students.

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The gimmicks have paid off.
Since he taught the first class in the
winter of 1971, more than 1,000
students have enrolled, and fourfifths of them have been students
from outside the School of Home
Economics. Now word of mouth
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from satisfied "customers" is booming enrollment. Moreover, Konishi is gratified that the great majority have been future teachers, "which means that they will have a background in nutrition that they can pass on to their elementary, and high school.

nutrition that they can pass on to their elementary and high school students," he said.

He is deeply concerned that far too many college and university students preparing to teach are graduating without having had a single course in nutrition.

"College nutrition can be taught as an exciting informative and

as an exciting, informative and timely course by introducing various topics in an imaginative and entertaining manner," he insists. "I various topics in an imaginative and entertaining manner." he insists. "I tried to use innuendoes, subtlety and a degree of enigma." He modifies the course topic outline from term to term, based on

student evaluations

student evaluations suggestions.

But despite the "double-talk" of the topic titles and the humor or "hamming" he employs in his lectures, the content is good solid

For example, one recent term had

these titles and subject matter:
"Grasshoppers, Grubs and Grandmothers"—food habits, their acquisition, origin, effects;

First Esperanto meeting Tuesday

The first summer quarter meeting of the SIU Esperanto Club

meeting of the SIU Esperanto Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room B of the Student Center. Plans for the informal con-tinuation of last quarter's President's Scholars Esperanto course will be discussed.

President's Scholars Esperanto course will be discussed. John F. Gadway, faculty advisor of SUU's Esperanto Club said the meeting will be conducted in Esperanto, the International

Only one teacher

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP)-There SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—There are three one-teacher schools remaining in New Mexico, according to the Department of Education. In 1961-62 school year, there were 50 one-teacher schools in New Mexico, and in 1951-52 there

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atherosclerosis; "Pills, Poverty, and Politicians" – Vitamin C, hunger,

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and malnutrition influenced by politicians.

An article by Konishi describing his nutritional ecology course and the student response to it appeared in the spring issue of the Journal of Nutrition Education, and has brought a flood of requests from other nutritionists for copies of his course syllabus.

SIU teacher to aid state in office plans

By University News Service

Nancy Donave Greene, SIU in-terior design instructor, has been appointed a consultant by the Illinois Information Service on re-design of offices in the new State Office Building in Springfield for agen-cies moving out of the capitol into that structure. She will spend July and August in

She will spend July and August in helping design space planning and systems analysis for individual jobs, selecting carpeting, fabrics and furnishings in the new offices. Miss Greene, a specialist in interior design, housing and textiles, holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees in home economics from the University of North Carolina, Greensboro. A native of Charlotte, N.C., she has been on the interior design faculty in the SIU School of Home Economics since the fall of 1968. Economics since the fall of 1968

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Campus briefs

Eugene S. Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, was honored with a 25-year service award by the Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers at a dinner meeting in Urbana Thursday.

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The awards dinner was part of the 1972 annual conference of the Applied Biological and Agricultural Occupations Instructors at the University of Illinois Tuesday to Friday.

Also taking part in the conference program at Urbana were Thomas Stitt, associate professor, and Walter J. Wills, chairman, agricultural industries department.

Appointment of Nancy Ann Barclay as associate professor in the School of Home Economics, effective September 19, 1972, has been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. Miss Barclay will be a member of the faculty in the department of family economics and management.

A native of Canonsburg, Pa., she comes to SIU at Carbondale from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada, where she has taught since 1963. She holds a bachelor's degree in home economics from Carnegie Institue of Technology, a masters' from Pennsylvania State University and a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Both advanced degrees are in management and family economics.

Five SIU students were awarded cash for their creative essays in the area of religious studies spring quarter. The winners were Keith Nerad, Oak Park, "Glossolalia," Elias K. Zain, Lebanon, "The Lebanon: That Mountain of Faith, Freedom and Tolerance," Susan A. Anderson, Mankato, "The Way to the Crucifixion: An Exegisis of Luke 23:26-crystal Smith, "John Wesley," David J. Tison, "The Minn. 31," Krystal Smith, "Johr Amish," both of Eldorado.

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The awards, ranging from first through fifth place, included \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40 and \$20, respectively. The contest is sponsored by the Baptist Student Center Community during the spring quarter of each school year. Cash awards for the Etherton Essay Competition are from an endowment given in honor of the late Mrs. J.M. Etherton.

Data bank could aid community

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The newly-formed industrial development division of Carbondale is collecting information for a data bank to become more familiar with community needs, according to Phil Baewer, specialist on community development and head of the industrial development. The division will work with various city groups to attract industry to Carbondale. It was officially approved by the city council at last Tuesday night's session. "Information must be on hand if

"Information must be on hand if somebody wants to locate here," Baewer said. "We must make con-tact and let them know what we have available, not only in terms of schools and transportation, but also what particular sites they can look

at."
He said persons and firms interested in locating in Illinois will
usually contact the Office of
Business and Economic Development or Southern Illinois Inc.
"We must also be in contact with
these two offices," Baewer said,
"and we must identify certain areas
which are good potential areas for
location."

location."

The biggest resource is SIU, he said, because of its available expertise. "People in the chemistry department, for example," he said, "would be invaluable to a chemical plant wishing to locate here." The industrial development section is the fifth division within the Depart-

ment of Community Development. The other four are planning, code enforcement, urban renewal and model cities. Baewer said that

model cities. Baewer said that Baewer said that even though the city council approved the creation of the formal industrial development division less than a week ago, the division has been in operation for the past six weeks. He said that his office is waiting for a state study which shows which products are consumed by

products are consumed by Illinoisans but are not produced in

"We don't have any specific recruitment prospects at this point and there is still some work to be done," he said, "but we are looking the most still be most as the said." at factors to see what will be mos effective for this area."

Ethics bill ruled unconstitutional

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Friday that the governmental ethics bill ap-proved by the General Assembly earlier this year is unconstitutional.

The high court overturned a fin-ding by Judge Daniel A. Covelli of Circuit Court in Cook County that held the income disclosure law was not in conformity with the U.S. Con

"The judgment of the Circuit Court is reversed and the Ethics Act is held to be constitutional," the tribunal said in an unsigned four-paragraph order. It did not render a formal opinion but said it would do so later

only on one point did the justices fault the law.

They declared invalid a provision of the act authorizing the Secretary of State to hand down advisory legal opinions interpreting the act.

Seminar set for Tuesday

The University Management Seminar next meeting has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

The topic is, The Faculty Viewpoint of Business Function—"Do We Need to Change?" Speakers for the seminar are: Dean Charles H. Hindersman, School of Business; Asst. Dean Marvin E. Johnson, School of Engineering & Technology; Dean Wendell E. Keeper, School of Agriculture and Dean C. Horton Talley, College of Communications & Fine Arts.

Other subjects to be discussed

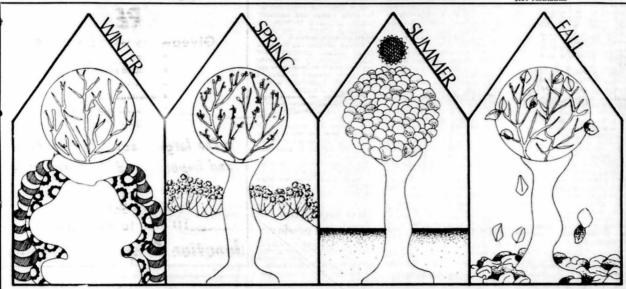
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Other subjects to be discussed during the meeting are: Statewide Computer Program, Thomas D. Purcell, Information Processing Center: Retirement and Unemployment Benefits, Joseph M. Yusko, Personal Office and What's New on Travel Regulation, Earl R. Tally, Disbursements.
These seminars were started in September 1970 to discuss agenda items critical and pertinent to this University. The meetings are conducted monthly by a rotating chairman selected by the group constituency.

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GSC considers activity fund use

By Rita Fung Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Proposals concerning a \$13,000 student activities allocation were discussed by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) during its Friday

Joe Camille, chairman of the SC, opened the discussion by uggesting fund usage alternatives suggesting fund usage alternatives including the organization of a graduate student orientation service, increasing coordination with other on-campus organizations for graduate students, publishing a newsletter plus minutes of GSC meetings and channeling GSC money to other non-funded graduate student groups.

student groups.
"We can also send members to other universignaduate stud Camille said. universities to see how their late student body operates,"

He is currently consulting the University legal counsel in an at-

tempt to create a half-time paid position either for the GSC chairan, an elected position, or for an

man, an elected position, or for an executive secretary, a new position under consideration.

"Before we can do anything, we have to reach the 2,400 graduate students on campus." Camille said. To this end, he appointed Nancy Hamm, graduate student in instructional materials, to prepare a questionnaire for soliciting suggestions from the SIU graduate student body.

In other action, the GSC ranked the investigation of means to control the second of the investigation of means to control.

the investigation of means to control activity fees paid by graduate students as a future top priority.

"Graduate students paid \$50,000 to \$60,000 in activity fees this past year but the undergraduate Student year but the undergraduate Stude Senate has control over the money,

Camille said.

The GSC also voted to change its regular meeting time to 3:30 p.m. on alternate Wednesdays.

Percyseeks support in Southern Illinios

Nixon, but at all American presidents, saying "Nixon did not get us into Vietnam."

When asked about the question of amnesty, Percy replied, "There is no question in my mind that we're going to have it. We've had amnesty after every single war we've ever been in, and if we had it when the country was solidly behind the war effort, we're certainly going to have it after a war like Vietnam that has deeply divided the nation.

Percy said that amnesty will not be granted, however, until the Viet-nam war is over and an agreement is made with North Vietnam over the returning of American prisoners

Percy said that he intends to fully support President Nixon in the upsupport President Nixon in the up-coming election, saying that Nixon deserves a second term "on the basis of what he has done to get us out of the war in Vietnam, the peace initiatives in Moscow and Peking, welfare reform and revenue shari

welfare reform and revenue sharing bills introduced into the Congress which I fully support."

In regard to the election, Percy said that it would not be wise for the Republican Party to underestimate the vote-getting ability of U.S. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who is the current frontunner for the Democratic presidential Democratic presidential nomination McGovern, said Percy, has demonstrated in the primaries that he is a viable candidate, and stressed that it would be dangerous for Republicans to become com-

In discussing speculation whether Vice-President Spiro Agnew will or will not be Nixon's running mate, Percy said that if the President Percy said that if the President decides on someone else, the Republican Party will accept whatever decision the President makes. "My personal belief is that Nixon hasn't made up his mind yet." said Percy, "and he shouldn't until such time he knows who is on the Democratic ticket."

Percy also answered criticism

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Percy also answered criticism that he is an advocate of legislation to confiscate firearms, referring to rumors he had heard were cir-culating around downstate Illinois.

Israeli air raid kills 17 civilians

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes streaking deep into Lebanon bombed and strafed guerrilla bases Friday, and the Lebanese army said 17 civillans were killed and 10 wounded. The Palestriping command caid a

The Palestinian command said a number of its men also were killed and wounded in the 45-minute raid. By official Lebanese count, 30 civilians have been killed and 27 wounded in Israeli attacks during

the last three days.

The Palestinian news agency WAFA reported guerrilla antiair-craft batteries opened fire on the Israeli jets, but claimed no kills.

"I have never sponsored or cosponsored any gun legislation of any kind in the Senate and do not today," Percy said. "I am unalterably opposed to confiscation of guns," he said, "which is ab-solutely contrary to the spirit of the Constitution."

Constitution."
However, Percy indicated that he does support a gun control bill now being introduced jointly by U.S. Sen. Birch Baye, D-Ind., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb. "This is aimed strictly at the 'Saturday night special' type of gun," said Percy, referring to handguns which sell for less than \$25.
Percy said the bill only prevents the manufacture and sale of the

the manufacture and sale of the handguns, adding it has no provisions for confiscation. "This is not legislation aimed at long guns or not tegistation aimed at long guns or sporting guns used by responsible people," said Percy. He said the bill is based on the belief that respon-sible people do not buy inexpensive guns, preferring quality equipment. "In talking with people in Southern Illinois, I have yet to find anyone who owns a handgun costing less than \$25. This type of gun is the major weapon used to commit mu-

major weapon used to commit murin our society," he said.

Percy also discussed revenue sharing, stressing the need for revitalizing life in rural areas. The Senator expressed appreciation to SIU in assisting him when hearings were held on Percy's bill to provide incentives for industrial location in rural communities through federal government contracts. "This was a first attempt," he said, "in the drive to help develop rural communities, which over the past several decades have been losing their populations."

What is needed, said Percy, is an effort by the federal government to help rural areas "hold their populations and their young people, providing them jobs and opportunities so they can build new communities." Percy also discussed revenue

Percy said that the rural area development bill, called S-10, is still under consideration by the Senate Government Operations Committee,

Government Operations Committee, of which Percy is a member. He expressed confidence that the committee will approve it and added Senate passage is likely.

Percy also expressed support for another revenue sharing bill passed Thursday by the U.S. House of Representatives. The bill will distribute \$30 billion in federal funds over five years to financially. distribute \$30 billion in federal funds over five years to financially hard-pressed states and cities. Percy said the legislation, which now has to be approved by the Senate, is important because it will "get funds back to local communities, who can use them for the kind of development that serves to attract industry."

Percy, who said he was on his 50th trip to Southern Illinois, also made stops in Anna, Chester.

50th trip to Southern Illinois, also made stops in Anna, Chester, Percy and Centralia Friday. Accompanied by his wife Lorraine and one of his sons, Mark, the Senator will wind up his downstate swing Saturday with stops in Metropolis, Vienna, Carmi, Mt. Vernon, Harrisburg, and Paducah, Ky.

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Antoine ready to play

By Elliot Tompkin Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Paul "Bear" Bryant's heart skipped a beat when he learned that Lionel Antoine was missing from the training camp of the Coaches All-America Foot-

camp of the Coaches All-America Foot-ball Game East squad.

Bryant, who is coaching this year's East team, had planned his entire of-fense around the former SIU great, he told SIU's Dick Towers.

It turns out that Antoine flew to Detroit Friday morning to be with his four year old son, Jintrin, who had ac-cidentally eaten rat noison

cidentally eaten rat poison.

Jintrin is better now and so is Bryant.

Bryant called Towers, SIU head coach, Friday and asked if he knew An-toine's whereabouts. After a few quick phone calls, Towers found Lionel and straightened out matters.

Antoine is returning to the Lubbock, Texas, game sight Saturday morning, and will be in uniform. He'll start at offensive tackle.

Relatively unknown quarterbacks, Paul Miller, North Carolina, and Joe Gilliam, Tennessee State, will lead an underdog East team against the West.

Directing the West attack will be Jerry Tagge, Nebraska, and Jack Mildren, Oklahoma.

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Area industrialist ready to buy Baltimore Colts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The owner of the Baltimore Colts is negotiating for the purchase of the Los Angeles Rams in a deal which would involve an Illinois industrialist acquiring the Colts, it was reported Thursday. Bill Barnes, president of the Rams, initially said "no comment—there have

just been too many stories on plans to the Rams.

sell the Rams."
But he admitted that he has been discussing sale of the National Football League club with Baltimore's Carroll Rosenbloom "for over a year."
Melvin Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported the sale would "the most fascinating franchise deal in sports history" with Robert Irsay of Skokie, Ill., president of a heating and air conditioning firm,

taking the Rams and trading franchises with Rosenbloom.
The estate of Daniel Reeves, which

owns 51 per cent of the stock, has been trying to sell for more than a year. Bar-

trying to sell for more than a year. Bar-nes is an executor of the state. Barnes admits that there is "more than one" set of negotiations now under way for sale of the team. Carlos Romer, a Santa Monica, Calif., businessman, has offered \$16 million for the team. Hugh Culverhouse, a Jacksonville, Fla. nugh Culverhouse, a Jacksonville, Fla., tax attorney, reportedly came West to bid for the club on behalf of a group. How much money is involved? "Now you don't really expect me to answer that, do you? "The more of this kind of stuff that floats around," said Barnes, "the more it muddies the waters.

Pirates beat Cubs 4-2

CHICAGO (AP)-Roberto Clemente drove in two runs with a windblown triple in a three-run fourth inning Friday and Steve Blass gained his eighth straight victory as the Pitt-sburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 4-

Blass, 9-1 and 5-0 against the Cubs dating back to 1970, needed relief help from Dave Giusti after he walked Rick Monday with one out in the ninth inning. Giusti got Ron Santo to hit into a game-ending double play.

Trailing 1-0, the Pirates, leaders in the National League East, took the lead for good in the fourth against Ferguson

Dave Cash opened the fourth with a single and moved to third on Vic Davallilo's double. Then both scored on Clemente's wind-blown shot to center which eluded Monday. Al Oliver brought in Clemente with a single. Pittsburgh added a run in the eighth

against reliever Dan McGinn on a walk, a wild pitch and Manny Sanguilen's

The Cubs broke through against Blass in the sixth when singles by Don Kessinger, Billy Williams and Jim Hickman produced a run. Singles by Monday and Santo, a sacrifice and an infield out gave the Cubs another run in the seventh.



Lionel Antoine, former SIU great, hopes to dominate the opposition in tonight's Coaches All-America Football Game, played in Lubbock, Texas.

Senator testifies against Federal Sports Commission

vin said Friday that Congress should free all professional sports team owners to take their teams anywhere and free players to strike any deal they

The North Carolina Democrat testified before a Senate commerce subcommittee against a bill which would create a Federal Sports Com-mission. He said such an agency "Could stagnate professional sports and in-stitutionalize many of the barbarian player-management practices which now exist throughout the sports system.

National Football League Com-missioner Pete Rozelle and National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell also testified. They added their names to the list of major sports figures generally opposed to the com-mission idea.

"I have concluded that professional football is the most over-supervised, over-examined, and over-regulated business in America today," Rozelle

If football cannot solve its own

problems regarding fans, television, players, and stadium authorities, he said, "the sport itself will bear the

said, "the sport itself will bear the penalty."

Ervin opposes another bill which would allow the merger of the American and National Basketball Associations. He said it would create another monopoly similar to baseball and football with their common draft of the period of the penalty and pescope, they clauses which players and reserve-type clauses which

players and reserve-type clauses which bind a player to one team.

The draft and the clause should be specifically outlawed, Ervin said.

Pirating is as American as apple-pie, Ervin said, if that means one basketball player can jump to another league after completing his contract.

The contract should be observed by the

Player, however, he said.

The commission would supervise terms of drafting amateur athletes, televising of games and franchise transfer from one city to another.

Summer fun

The Women's Recreation Association has released a schedule of summer activities for SIU undergraduate and graduate women.

Monday, archery, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's Gym, room 208. Tuesday, tennis, 3:30-5 p.m., Women's tennis courts.

Wednesday, golf, 3 Women's Gym, room 114. 3:30-5 p.m.,

Thursday, tennis, guys and gals, 3:30-p.m., Women's tennis courts.

5 p.m., Women's tennis courts.
In addition to the daily schedule, evening softball will be held from p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, on the Small Group Housing baseball field.

All necessary equipment can be checked out at the Women's Gym.

Submit rosters

Anyone still interested in forming a twelve or sixteen inch slow pitch softball team has until 1 p.m. Monday to submit their rosters to the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Arena, Room 128.

Work continues

The Astroturf installation in McAndrew Stadium is continuing on schedule. Workmen are using heavy machinery to level the surface for a layer of rock.



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