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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brandt: SIU is obligated to keep supporting MEG

By Mark Edgar

Staff Writer

SIU, which has contributed personnel to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), has an obligation to continue support of MEG's undercover police activities. President Warren Brandt says.

In a letter to Dennis Adamanyczk, student body president, Brandt said it is the collective opinion that combining SIU resources with other concerned law enforcement agencies results in better uses of the resources. Adamanyczk released the letter in the Daily Egyptian.

Brandt wrote Adamanyczk, a critic of SIU's participation in MEG, that "most students and the tax paying public expect the University to exercise strong considerable effort to maintain a lawful environment." 

"These of concerned with the well-being of students and other University personnel, and perhaps believe we are in a better position to fulfill our obligations by any means available, other than other law enforcement agencies." 

"Many students have reflected strong opinions on me and I believe the University has such a responsibility," Brandt said.

"SIU has not indicated what specific contribution it will grant, but last year the student body office was assigned to MEG on a full-time basis at a cost of $57,000 in salaries.

"We did not look at the extent of summer enrollment as we did the other semester," Swinburne said. "We did not properly account for the dollar gap."

"The Health Service lost about $67,000 this summer, which marked the first semester part-time students did not pay the fee.

"We should not have to pay for the administration's mistakes," Adamanyczk said, referring to the decision to exempt part-time students from paying the fee. But, he conceded that student government may accept the proposal to reinstate fees for those students, saying, "We could live with that."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Friday the administration erred in calculating the number of part-time students.

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By Doug Denhard

Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale will receive $630,000 more in federal aid because of a computer error discovered by the U.S. Department of Commerce, city officials say.

City Manager Carroll Fry said Carbondale is to get $597,000, instead of the original $277,000 grant, from the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

City officials revealed at Monday night's City Council meeting that a computer error was made in processing the EDA grant, which was submitted last November.

"The city submitted five separate applications totaling about $8 million in November. EDA plugs us into a formula to determine how much money we can get for use in a general fund or for specific use in the city's school districts," Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said.

The City Council had decided to use the original $277,000 grant for the Lake Heights sewer project, but now the council will review several other projects to use all the money in the new grant.

At Monday night's meeting council members Archie Jones asked that the council to choose priorities for the EDA money be held back until July so when a full council could be present.

Councilman Joe Dakin and Hans Flesher were absent.

Ratter said the No. 1 project before the amount of the grant, money was known had been the construction of a new Carbondale Public Library.

The library project would have cost $1.63 million but was scratched when only $277,000 was granted from the EDA.

"We have about $52,000 in a library fund now which could be added to the EDA money so it could be a project. We will come back next Monday with more comprehensive projects so as the council needs the money could be raised," Jacobs said.

Ratter said "the grant is $907,000 and that is it. If the council chooses to build the library the $277,000 needed will have to be raised by the library board or the council itself." 

"This is the only library and sewer projects, there are three street projects and other two projects the council will consider.

Ratter said Sycamore Street improvements would cost $472,000 and improvements to Park and Sycamore Street would cost $290,000.

"If the council chooses to go with the library, the sewer work will be news for the rest of the priorities. If the council decides to go with the sewer work then it would possibly be to do two of the other four projects," Ratter said.
City restricts swimming area

By Dan Green

A temporary swimming area at Carbondale’s First Lake, a popular swimming spot, has been closed by the City Council for health reasons. It was reopened yesterday after a ban on swimming in the lake was lifted.

The new swimming area is just off the sidewalk near the corner of Main and Glenwood Streets. The lake is not totally closed, however. The city council has adopted a ban on swimming at the lake last summer.

In other action, the city’s contract with the Jackson County Health Department was renewed through April 1, 1978. The council originally budgeted $1,700 for responding dogs through June 30, 1977. However, the increased cost of euthanasia and other increasing costs probably would have exceeded this amount. Eugene Muller, president of the society, said:

"The council did not allow us to place a $10,000 bronze statue of Leon Tolstoy, a civil rights leader who died in 1910, in Turley Park, at the corner of West Main and Glenwood streets, despite a petition from the Carbondale Foundation for a better environment asking the council to use the money for a "more functional" memorial." Mayor Neal Eckert explained to Mortil Canfield, president of the organization, that the City Council had already authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to enter into an agreement with the artist creating the statue.

Theater head resigns post

Joseph W Talarowski has resigned as chairman of the theater department at the University of Illinois, Carbondale.

Talarowski has requested removal from the theater department and will resign as chairman at the end of the calendar year. He will be succeeded by a new chairman.

Talarowski cited numerous reasons for his resignation. He had two months to think about it, for my own welfare and for the welfare of the students. "It's time for me to take a break from administrative duties and get back to teaching and directing," Talarowski said. "Since directing 'Marilyn,' I'd like to get back in the saddle. There are articles I'd like to write. I need to refresh myself. I might get back to administration, but right now it's time for a change."

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County Board careless on shortening of bar hours

The resolution passed by the Jackson County Board to cut back the operating hours of bars was a hasty, ill-considered decision reflecting the interests of a narrow portion of the county's population.

Last Wednesday the board approved in an 8 to 5 vote a resolution to amend the Jackson County Liquor Control Ordinance and require all bars holding county liquor licenses to close at 2 a.m. rather than 2:30 a.m.

The action to cut back the operating hours was prompted by a formal complaint filed by six persons alleging that bars were operating in defiance of the city's liquor control ordnance, which is comprised of the state liquor law. The resident board, a member elected by the resident board, conducts all hearings and issues determinations of violations.

The board's decision to limit the bars' operations to 2 a.m. is a crippling blow to bar owners who depend on the 'after-two-crowd' from Carbondale, acting as the board's counsel, attempted to correct the improprieties noted in the protest. The board merely recommended that the alleged violations for discussion at the next meeting.

If the bar owners' attempts to reverse the decision are turned down, they will petition the Illinois Liquor Control Board to reverse the decision to close the bars at 2 a.m.

The Carbondale City Council has never effectively dealt with this problem, agreeing only to comprise which allows bars to remain open until 6 a.m. on "special weekends." The Jackson County bars—thout patrons have had to drive considerable distances to and from Carbondale while intoxicated—have served as a safety valve, providing those who do not drink in the bar at 2 a.m. somewhere other than Illinois Avenue to gather.

The Carbondale members of the board had the leverage needed to swing the vote and allow the bars to remain open until 6 a.m., but the Carbondale vote was split.

Kelley, John Cooper and Marcelli Chew voted for the resolution to limit the bars' hours while Kelley, Ned McClynn and Gary Hartlieb voted against the resolution.

The bar owners are planning a belated effort to present their side of the story. The Carbondale members of the board would do well to align themselves against early closing hours and act to end the early closing season on Illinois Avenue.

But the Carbondale City Council should not sit idly by and hope for the board to reverse its decision and continue the half-baked solution to the city's problem. The council should reassign its position on 2 a.m. closing bars to the Carbondale community and extend the operating hours.

—Ron Koehler, Staff Writer

Campaign merry-go-round never stops

There has been much inventive and better rhetoric generated over Gov. Thompson's par­simony on the last gasp of the legislature—particularly that of higher education.

A couple of weeks ago, Thompson never got off the campaign trail and it sacrificing present crises and concerns to enhance the image he will portray come next year's gubernatorial election.

Rep. Bob Koehler, D-Chicago, claims "the intent of the governor and his people is to come out of this fiscal year with a nice balance and then next year, with an election, give people more of what they want."

But, according to Mayor Daley, D-Murphyboro, con­cerned, saying, "He purposely underestimated the revenue projections...because of next year's campaign expenses."

Democratic Comptroller Michael Bakalis has fueled the rhetoric with his prediction that the budget will have to go $40 million more in state revenues than Thompson estimates for the end of the fiscal year.

But Bakalis is after the gubernatorial plum too.

Whether the state really does have the money for a larger higher education budget is debatable. What is even more disturbing is the undeniable trend towards the perpetual campaign.

No longer does all the glitz promises, staged pseudo events and slick speeches all reason a reasonable law after the climax of election day. As soon as one election is over it's time to get ready for the next one.

If the governor's race is set by the gubernatorial race he's priming for. He's after the headline climaxes and he likely wrote it: "I've never stopped campaigning and, moreover, I've found that what I do govern­ments collect the signatures for the nomination petitions, you have to get your volunteers lined up, and you have to raise money."

Only this time the campaign fever will go on continuously until early 1981. By the end of 1980, Illinois will have elected another full slate of state offices including United States senators, and twice replenished its congressional delegation and General Assembly—while at the same time joining in the favor of another presidential election.

Of course, the fund-raising never stops.

There are some advantages to the perpetual campaign. Campaigns are only successful if the people vote a certain way, which in turn—least in theory—influences the office-holder to follow the public's bidding and act in its interest.

However, these noble aspirations are often more cosmetic than real. It is all part of an elaborate game: charades played with gaudy masks to please a public that bases its judgment on looks and honeyed tongues.

There are all sorts of techniques that can be used in this game. One is called the "make-them-feel-like-you're-one-of-theM technique made popular by Dan Walker with his Johnny Appleseed imitation and Jimmy Carter's country boy routine.

Another is called the "make-them-feel-like-you don't care-about-power" technique. This is Chicago Mayor Bilandic's favorite. During the City Council's deliberations over naming an ac­ting mayor for Chicago after the death of Mayor Daley, Bilandic was reputed to have told the wastes: "Danny wasn't the least bit interested in seeking the permanent office of mayor. Yet he was right in there with the rest of 'em when the promises began to flow."

The technique that seems to be Thompson's specialty is called "make-them-think-that you're not-a-leader." In today's politics, it's not as important if one wins as it is if one loses. It's all right to be bland, but for heaven's sake don't try anything that is not "safe."

The key to the whole game is to use one's imagination. And thinking up little public relations tricks like these, as well as coor­dinating one's forces and courting favor in the right quarters, takes time and money.

Last year, the governor's race cost the compet­itors more than $8 million for radio and TV commercials, newspaper advertising, pamphlets, buttons, stickers, pins, staff, telephones and travel.

But, meanwhile, there's work to be done.

Our system of government encourages the existence of the perpetual campaign and is something we have to live with. But the public does win one weapon. It can ignore all the sticky sweet glitter and force the candidates to drop all their staffy pretenses. We're not inter­ested, and not one bit fooled.
The American Tap
Wednesday's Special:

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518 South Illinois

Open wide at The Works Bar. Great savings to build yourself a burger exactly like you like it.

Come in to Burger Chef for our thick, juicy 100% all beef burgers and we'll give you great savings to give them the works.

Where? At The Works Bar.

Where you can transform an already delicious burger into exactly the burger your mouth wants.

With lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, catsup, mustard and our very own scrumptious sauce.

All that and a great deal, too. So cut out the coupon and bring your friends to The Works Bar. Where? At Burger Chef.

Where we give you more of everything to make yourself more of a burger.
'Scapino' is improvised farce

By Kathy Flanagan
Staff Writer

Time is generally an important element in any situation. But in the situation of the summer Playhouse where they are presenting a contemporary version of a play, the element's importance is increased. So what can be so difficult? 'Scapino,' which will be presented in the University Theater on July 21, 22, 23, at 8:30 p.m., is no 36-year-old. 'Scapino' is a comedy written by Moliere, a French comic dramatist. The farce is set in an outdoor Italian restaurant, complete with Napoleonic drudgery. The play opens with two dogs and a jealous husband following the ex-lover's adventures of Scapino. The only servant apart from the role of Cupid and comically schemes to keep two sets of frustrated lovers together.

How difficult can such a madcap play be? According to the leading character, J. Chris Crow, it can be very demanding.

Crow, who portrays the adventuresome Scapino, took time out from rehearsals to review the work he put into the play. "It's a tough role. It's more demanding and you need more concentration. People have a tendency to accept drama and become depressed easier than enjoying comedy," Crow said.

But the kind of play it is makes it easier for the audience to sit back and enjoy according to Director Christian Hoe, theater professor. "I'm enjoying doing 'Scapino,'" he said. "It's an actor's show with a comic cast." Crow added that it is also suggesting that the rhythm of comedy is not the same as drama. "It's not as easy to sit where it's going and feel relaxed.

If the cast in 'Scapino' looks familiar, it should be. Crow, who was a part of the final Playhouse presentation, "Carnival." The rules have changed for "Scapino" as the actors will be the same.

The show also combines some of the family fun that was so available from "Carnival." There are street vendors, bits, songs and Punch and Judy, the famous dancing puppets.

A Review

The show is a farce and in every sense people get into the act. It has a kind of unpretentious humbleness. Now, has directed summer theater productions since the 1960's. "Both the students and community want to be entertained, this is light summer fare," Hoe said.

Crow expressed curiosity at the audience reaction to "Scapino." He said that contemporary comedy is the sarcastic and overt comedy like in "Saturday Night Live." This puls on comedy that's over 1,300 years old," Crow said.

Crow suggested that he's now learning the delicacy of comedy and of humor. "I feel out of my element sometimes," Crow said.

'ABC's sexy new show, 'Soap'

By Jay Markowitz
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC, both staggered and saddened about the public's reaction to its sexy summer series, announced Friday it will remove parts of the first two episodes of the new series.

But network officials, announcing the move from New York, said their current television, if the affiliate station, didn't say who the change was ordered. However, the already printed critics of the show led to their decision.

The network, to premiere next September and scheduled to start next fall on Tuesdays, is about two suburban families and is described by ABC as an "an outrageous character comedy soap opera."

The leadoff episodes touch comically on homosexual youth considering a sex-change operation, a philandering husband and a young teen

AARP: It's important in life to have a family trying to seduce a young person, and a harder core than any sitcom has ever dared.

It also said one future plot outline has the protagonist, a 15-year-old with family trying to seduce a young person, and a harder core than any sitcom has ever dared.

"Perhaps the most misleading reports of all had to do with the so-called 'seduction scene in church,'" Silverman said, calling it totally untrue.

He said the outline actually concerns a neighborhood, extremely unhappy young woman who is to find out her boyfriend's cousin in church is an old school sweetheart.

Homecoming stalled by girth

SAND DIEGO (AP) — Crawling for a football berth as a former fullback for the University of California, Los Angeles, an amateur football player taking in an all-day sprint in a 2-day sprint, a former UCLA football player had to find out that the San Diego Zoo when the operation opened.

Spokesmen said the United Nations' world famous zoo will be able to handle the tourists on a flight to Los Angeles and from there to Quie

You're invited to a discussion of the latest state-of-the art amplifier technology.

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See page 4 Daily Enterprise, July 19, 1977
McDonald's will hold glasses until test results are released

Constance Karahalios
Staff Writer

McDonald's Food Corp. will hold those controversial glasses until the market pending the results of tests by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Doug Timberlake, McDonald's general advertising manager in Oakland, Ill., said the glasses will not go back into distribution until the EPA conducts more tests.

"In a recent statement, the EPA did not come out in favor of the glasses as strongly as we thought they would," said Timberlake. "They say they want to do more testing before defining...."

"So we want to keep the glasses out of children's reach until the EPA results are in, confirmed and preferably reported."

Timberlake confirmed that McDonald's was ready to redistribute the glasses this week until the EPA conquered them to hold back.

While McDonald's continues to hold the glasses, it has not before the glasses to be dangerous, but, as awaiting the results, "just in case," the Massachusetts Public Health Department found the decals on the glasses contained a quantity of lead in its paint, in excess of state limits.

Massachusetts then asked McDonald's to stop distributing the glasses in that state. McDonald's complied, later taking the glasses out of distribution nationwide. However, after the Food and Drug Administration found the glasses合规于其标准，McDonald's filed a suit asking the Massachusetts Supreme Court to order the health department to conduct new tests.

Jackson County Public Defender Chuck Grace is surrounded by the mound of paper work so necessary to his job. Grace will be leaving in September to pursue a career in private law practice. A replacement has not been named.

Grace: Trying to gain respect, credibility with citizens his goal

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

Jackson County Public Defender Charles "Chuck" Grace said the most challenging aspect of his job was trying to gain respect and credibility in the community.

Grace has resigned from his job to pursue a private law career. The resignation will take effect Sept. 1.

"When I look back over the last four years, people would come into my office and I'd go out and get myself a lawyer," Grace said.

"This is the most difficult job not only playing my office, but public defender in general. I think it has to do with the reality of the evolution of the office."

"The public defender's office is less than two decades old."

Grace feels he has been able to establish some respect for his office by showing his clients that he meant business, and by winning cases. Another one of the problems facing Grace when he came to the public defender's office was the lack of funds and space.

"When I started here we had two lawyers and a secretary working in the same room. I didn't even have a client, and he would be looking around the room to see if anybody was listening," Grace said.

Since then Grace has added twice the office space, which it makes it much more comfortable for the client and the office, and an investigator has also been added, among other things.

Grace also feels that the only way to combat the problem of an ineffective public defender is to establish a statewide system, which would take the office out of the local political realm.

"Grace, 30, the son of a former FBI agent, was born in upstate New York and has resided in Carbondale for the last 20 years.

"He attended Carbondale Community High School where he was an all-state football player and an all-state basketball player. Grace went on to play football at Duke University."

"After graduation from Duke, Grace received his law degree from the University of Tennessee and was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1975. He spent a year and a half in private practice before being admitted to the public defender's job by Circuit Judge Percy Kline.

"When Grace is not fighting for his clients, you'll find him fishing on the county board for a larger budget, he enjoys being outdoors in Southern Illinois."

Grace's face lights up when he talks about camping outdoors with his 9-year-old son.

"I think that Southern Illinois is one of the most beautiful areas in the country and that's why I plan to stay down here," Grace said.

Grace decided to quit the public defender's office for a number of reasons.

"I want to get out and practice some law other than criminal," he said.

"There are many facets to law, I'm interested in to bit stagnant in the public defender's office."

"I would also like to make a little bit more money than my $22,400 salary," Grace said.

"I think of the money and his feelings by saying, "Three years is a long time when you have a home crime. I'm ready to do something else."

"The public defender's job would be pleasing after he resigned, but he had he say he was going to take a few months to do some traveling."

"Talking about his long-range plans in law, Grace said, "I'd like to become a judge in this county."

Charities get boost

MIAMI (AP) — There were 15 charity beneficiaries while leaving Florida decide to donate $20,000 to organizations — 36 cases of bombs — to charity."

Edward Kay, a company executive of Glendale Discounters, said that 15 charities responded to his. Kay said he was the first and he found that the group had been a good judge."

"I couldn't say no," he said. So Kay's company eventually decided to fill a pail with money to raise additional cash for other causes.

Running Dog has Specials this time!

Check these out...

* Coal Kitchen "Thirsty or not..." $3.79
* Waylon Jennings "Ol' Waylon" $3.89
* Yes "Going for the One" $4.89
* Brothers Johnson "Right on Time" $3.89

Plus the latest albums from Slave, Roy Ayers, Emotions, Rita Coolidge and many, many more!

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ROAST BEEF
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BOTH COME WITH FRIES AND A PICKLE: 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

Papa Ernesto's Fawatza has come to Carbondale!

Papa features his fine Sicilian cuisine from 7 a.m. — midnight daily, including: Fawatza Buffalo and fresh baked pastries

921 E. Main 457-4241

By Margaret H. White

A woman being gnawed by a heavy chain, four men chasing a woman down a street, a woman lying on the ground—her clothes and the dog held in her arms.

These are descriptions of album covers entitled, respectively, "Wild Angels," "Rodeo," and "Thriller," put out by Warner Bros., Epic Records and the CBS subsidiary label.

Violence against women's ad

Violence against women's advertising against women will be shown. A discussion will follow.

The Los Angeles Women Against Violence Against Women (WAVAW) organized a boycott of Warner Bros, Records' heavy-advertising campaign in the local news, as well as in violent

In response to the "explicitly violent video advertising campaign," Warner Bros, Records claims that the violence is an artistic decision of the performers.

Sister Bride, graduate assistant in Women's Programs, says the company did not know the drug abuse record covers, in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times.

Because of the latest lawsuit, she said Warner Bros, executives have agreed to discuss limiting sexual violence on record covers.

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Humane Society mascot finds life without leg not such a "bummer"

By Andre Straussman
Staff Writer

The Humane Society of Southern Illinois (HSSI) has a new, three-legged mascot.

The mascot, a short-hair alley cat, is named Bummer, by reason of his "bum leg." Bummer, who was one animal shelter worker said in "9 1/2" lives old, recently had his front left leg removed in an operation.

Margaret Shelton, HSSI director, said Bummer was probably hit by a car. The cat, who did not have identification tags, was found near the Lewis Park Mall.

"Batty" man strikes uncooperative car

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Officer Steve Forman thought he was seeing things when he observed a man beating his car with a baseball bat.

"This is my car and it won't start," he said the motorist told him. "I'm teaching it a lesson."

After verifying that the man was the registered owner of the battered '78 model Caddy, Forman drove away.

"It's not against the law to beat up your car," he said.

Rabbi says ignoring religion more destructive than atheism

By George W. Cornell

NEW YORK (AP) - As psychologists say, it's more destructive to ignore than to fight with your mate. In a similar sense, a noted Jewish scholar says U.S. society's modern policies toward religion tend to be more damaging than those that employ a specifically atheistic viewpoint.

"In a way, our policies have become more destructive in regard to religion than in Russia," said Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. "There, the government openly fights religion, implying that it's important, that it is not a powerful force the government is afraid of it."

But in the United States, by deliberately ignoring it in our civil institutions, we make it seem totally irrelevant. Our tradition of separation of church and state has been carried almost to the point of indicating all morals are relative.

It's a particularly damaging kind of discrimination against religion, Rackman, an authority on Judaism and U.S. civil law and a long-time influential figure in religious and educational affairs, is taking over a new post as the first American president of Bar-Ilan University in Israel.

U.S. trends both in education and in governmental and legal processes, he said, in an interview have isolated us from the public life, especially tronce turn in a nation whose roots were based on religious premises.

Rabbi Rackman, 88, former chairman of the Rabbinical Council of America and of the New York Board of Rabbis, is leaving positions as leader of Manhattan, Fifth Avenue Synagogue and as professor both at the City University of New York and the New York Law School to take his new post in Israel.

There, he said, citizens are free to send their children to state-supported schools that either in charge religious students or teach secular. But in the United States, people have no such choice in public schools, since the only laws maintained must be secular, devoid of religious courses.

"As a result most American concept of religion is positive, sophomoric, juvenile," he said.
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BONELESS WHOLE FLESH HAM
10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE
HALF HAM LB. $1.49

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SUPER SPECIAL
Maxwell House COFFEE
WHEN YOU PURCHASE 8 8-POUND CANS
WITH COUPON INSIDE

SUPER SPECIAL
GROUND BEEF
WEIGHTED LB. $78¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Red Ripe AND JUICY Watermelon
WHOLE 10 POUNDS

Store Hours
7 a.m. until
12 p.m.
Seven Days a Week

COFFEE 50c OFF

GROUND BEEF 5¢ OFF

REAL WATERMELON 60¢ OFF
EVERYDAY ‘SUPER’ FOOD

Only USDA Gov’t
Graded Choice Beef!

SUPER SPECIAL
WILSON CORN KING
Boneless Ham
$139

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH WHOLE
GROUND BEEF
$1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
GLASS WARE
MAUCHES WHEEL
LARGE BOLONA
$0.89

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
VEAL 1-1/2 LBS
BONELESS DRIED HAM
FS

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
PORK CHOPS
COOKER STYLE
CRISP CUTS
$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MEAT ENTRÉES
HOT
$1.19

ALL MEAT WHEELER...

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
$100 OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 2-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON BELOW

COFFEE

SUPER SPECIAL
CHEER
DETERGENT
99 C

FREEZE FOOD ‘SUPER’ SPECIALS

Frozen Food ‘Super’ Specials
John’s Pizza
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 2-LB. CAN
WITH COUPON BELOW

’South-Dew’ Fresh

GOLDEN KERNELLED
Sweet Corn
10-89

WATERMELON

Nectarines

RED POTATOES

Watermelon

Nectarines

Red Potatoes

John’s Pizza

National Coop.

Worth 10

Worth 10

Worth 10

Worth 10
PRICES... on meats too!

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

We Accept Gov't Food Stamp Coupons!

---

**Fruits & Vegetables**

- **LARGE JUICY SOUTHERN Peaches**
  - 3 lbs. $1
  - PREMIUM QUALITY SUNNY SLOPE
  - Lb. 49¢
  - 10¢ OFF

- **CALIFORNIA Honeydew Melons**
  - Lb. 39¢
  - PREMIUM QUALITY

- **National's Melon Patch?**
  - Lb. 49¢
  - PREMIUM QUALITY

- **CALIFORNIA Raspberry Currants**
  - Lb. 59¢

- **PULL OF ICE**
  - ICEBERG Lettuce
  - 2 - 39¢ 11- 59
  - With Coupon Below

---

**Meats**

- **$1.59**
  - Cube Steaks
  - **78¢**
  - Chuck Steaks
  - **69¢**
  - Shank Portion<br>  COOKED HAM<br>  PORK ROAST<br>  ECONOMY SIZE<br>  SLOW COOKED<br>
  - **78¢**
  - Chuck Roast
  - **$1.19**
  - Rib Roast
  - **$1.69**
  - Rib Steaks
  - **$1.09**
  - Pork Butts
  - **$1.99**
  - PORK ROAST<br>  COOKED BACON<br>  SMOKED SAUSAGE<br>  BEEF FRANKS

---

**Canned Goods**

- **$109**
  - GROUND BEEF<br>  PATTIES

---

**Beverages**

- **$1.69**
  - Coca Cola 6 QUART PACK

---

**Household**

- **$1.13**
  - PALMOLIVE
  - 32 oz.

- **$99¢**
  - BRACHS<br>  COCONUT<br>  RUM BOMB<br>  COCONUT DIPP<br>  JELLY CORDIALS<br>  JELLY COMBS

- **$159**
  - COCA-COLA

---

**Miscellaneous**

- **$199¢**
  - CLOROX 2

- **$99¢**
  - PEPPERS

---

**Discounts**

- **$0.95**
  - Worth 10¢

- **$0.99**
  - Worth 20¢

---

**Time for Canning**

- **$1.09**
  - Tuna Canning Jars
Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

- **Save 30¢** on Famous Brands
- **Save 44¢** on Famous Brands

**SUPER SPECIAL**
- Baby Wash Cloths
- Diapers
- Baby Magic Lotion
- Baby Shampoo
- Denture Adhesive

**Everyday Price**
- Chaise Lounge
- Lawn Chair
- Hibachi Grills

**Redwood**
- Chaise Lounge $21.99 EACH
- Multi-web Folding Lawn Chair $6.99 EACH
- Tabletop Hibachi Grills $6.88 EACH

**National**
- Every Tray Super Food Prices On Meats, Poultry, Produce
- Only R.S.A. Don't Graded Choice Beef
- 'DAIRY-NEW' FRESH Fruits And Vegetables
- 'Do Not Use "People-Pleasing" Service'
- Senior Citizens Privileges (See Manager)
- Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back!
- R.S.A. Food Stamps Gladly Accepted!
- More Variety... The Selection of Famous Brands!
- American Express Money Orders!

**In-Store Bakery**
- National Coupon
- Applesauce Cake $1.39
- GLAZED Donuts $1.49
- Viennese Bread $1.59

**Delicatessen**
- Slow Cooked Roast Beef $2.69
- Piece Golden Fried Chicken Dinner $1.39
- Barbequed Half Chicken Dinner $1.59
- Hot Fish Dinner $1.49
- Super Specials
  - CFC Free On.
  - Eckerl Large Deluxe
  - B.o.r. Sandwich
  - Sandwich
  - Sliced Swiss Cheese $2.79

**Available In National Stores**
Student eats 10 plump worms for Queen’s birthday

By A.G. Brehmeyer Jr.
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth ate 10 plump, boiled worms for her Queen's Jubilee.

And 19-year-old student Charles in a national television ad.

As for Andrews, he first intended to eat flower bulbs, but learned beforehand that they were poisonous and switched to the earthworms.

John Millward, headmaster at Loughborough Grammar School in Leicester, said the worm-eating scheme arose after he asked several boys to raise money for the Jubilee fund. "That wasn't quite what I had in mind," the headmaster said. "However, our science teachers checked to see if it was safe, and they gave the all clear."
Summer music camp allows young musicians to 'tune in'

By Cathy Barber
Student Writer

The conductor, his baton on
stand. The music belts and
your head in a cloud. The
authoritative voice resonates too
far away for your ears to hear.
You're sharp. You're flat. You're
playing too loud. You're playing too
soft. The music is out of place.
You don't know what to do.
You're frustrated.

The conductor continues and
the room swallows with a rectified.
Fingers fly, preparing to move
their fingers glide over the neck of a
clarinet. A wisp of smoke is
concentrating as he counts the
notes. A trumpetist's gusts pull
out in determination.

Again, the baton on top of the
base. The music stops and the
conductor smiles. Well done, he
says. Much better.

Let's get to work.

For two weeks each summer at
SIU, a group of budding musicians
in Altgeld Hall or Shryock
Auditorium when high school
students from across the state
and nation arrive to camp in
Youth at SIU,' a camp program
held this month.

The camp offers students age 14
through 18 an opportunity to
their skills in any of 10 perform-
groups band, orchestra or chorus.
Also offered are classes in theory,
music education, composition,
conducting, voice and rock
music. Some bands include all
course campers may audit for
the two components.
Camp members may also take
part in the large band or singing
chorus. To participate one has to
audition for a part as each of the
two groups are limited to
approximately 20 members. Art
Schmittner, director of music, says


Camp members. This determines what
they take.

For the pianists, it determines that level of music they can
work with. And for choral members it determines what voice part
they will be singing.

In order to attend the music and
performances, a student must be
recommended by his music direc-
tor in either band, orchestra,
chorus or band. Students may receive full or par-
tial scholarships from the school or community organizations
such as women's clubs, in the camp
many participate the camp fee is
$125 per week.

Each day, including Sunday,
camp members are awakened at
6:30 a.m. for breakfast, then return
at breakfast at 8 a.m. Rehearsal
2 p.m. In stage band or swing chorus
day normally last until 8 p.m. Summing up
impressions of the camp, Teresa Arch, 18, from
Trev. Ill. who has been playing the
piano for 11 years, said the
camp was outstanding. Returning
for his fifth consecutive year as
choral director, Robert Fuller, music director from
Jonesboro, Ark., has had no com-
plaints from his students and feels
Music is 'indicative of the way the
opportunity in set up. The daily schedule is well
organized with good activities planned,
he said.

Additional high school music in-
tructors from the Southern Illinois
area volunteer as counselors, one
for each wing of the three
Hale halls where students are
offered.

Marc Bolay, head camp coun-
 selor, who returned for his fifth
year, says counselors are there to
lead an ear where necessary and to
assist in any medical

Marianne Schmidtner, director and
said the chorus.

The second public performance is
in the Student Center
auditorium. Admission is
evening the second week. After a week of space time
with people they met for the first, the second week.
use of the coming in groups of young musicians either
in schools or perform with guitars
or their instruments. The coun-

The public performance is a four-student and the
number of students who have auditioned are
for the fee. According to Schmit-
perform, the

The last day of camp. The piano recital is held at 10 a.m.
with the band, or in the chorus
each performing at 1 p.m.

The stage band and swing choir
hold their concert the next
afternoon, the last day of camp. The piano recital is held at 10 a.m.
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Glen fans cherish Veекe.

Cichicago (AP) - In a small corner of the Chicago White Sox, a scoreboard is a pitch-er number, which was designed by Bill Veекe, was back in 1960.

It was the place to see up the game by timing, a no-hitter and for-giving him to deliver the ball with the allotted 20 seconds when there were no runners on base.

It was there she felt, not to be used in this day and age.

"No, I haven't moved down a street," said the 63-year-old Veекe, who last season came back to again purchase the White Sox and has them flying high at the American League West.

"Years ago I was for change, then I noticed a trend," said Veекe. "A few years ago a noratypa wave hit this country. You heard music you hadn't heard in 20 years. It was a future that I started talking about changes and speeding up the game.

"In the 1960s there was a period of unrest, speed and violence in this country. There was war in Viet Nam. There was mugging, mean-ness, at the end of the sport football and basketball were not as popular as they are today. I talked about change then but now I have stopped." 

Glen begins contract talks

Former Rochester baseball star Mike Glenn traveled to Chicago Tuesday with attorney Ron Grubbe to meet with the Chicago Bulls.

Glenn, a 1972 graduate of SIU said he would meet with Bulls' coach Jeff Van Gundy and Bulls' Coach Ed Judd.

"One of the pro baseball players began playing Friday, but you usually don't sign a pro contract to play baseball."

Glenn said if he does play in the San Diego Padres spring training, he will not attend the Sunday league, he would withdraw from the game. Glenn is working as a master's degree in business and decided to take the opportunity to have Glenn said he has been given time to attend the last season for SIU, leading the nationals into the "Sweet 16" of college baseball before SIU lost.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team | Win | Loss | Per.
--- | --- | --- | ---
Chicago | 53 | 35 | .602
Pitt | 52 | 39 | .571
Pittsburg | 51 | 39 | .571
St Louis | 46 | 45 | .511
Miami | 43 | 47 | .479
New York | 37 | 45 | .471

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team | Win | Loss | Per.
--- | --- | --- | ---
Balt | 53 | 35 | .606
Boston | 50 | 40 | .577
New York | 47 | 43 | .529
Chicago | 47 | 44 | .519
Philadelphia | 40 | 44 | .491
Oak | 39 | 41 | .481
Seattle | 34 | 49 | .420

Carol Van Dyke, women's sports information director, put maximum effort into this pitch during the women's intramural softball team's 1-4 win over Elkh-}

ville, July 12, at the women's athletic field. The women's softball team, which has a 4-0 record, has four games remaining on its summer schedule.

Women's softball team plays area teams in summer slate

By Bob Vandermark

Summer is a time for picnics, beach parties and a break from athletics competition at SIU. Performing in this sports hall is the women's intramural traveling softball team.

Lehmann, graduate assistant in intramural sports, is in her second year of coaching the team, which currently has a 4-4 record going into Tuesday's game with West Frankfort.

The team is funded by the intramural department, with 60 percent of the budget earmarked for travel and the rest is used to pay officials at home games.

Lehmann, who serves as a player-coach, said she is responsible for the schedule. She said the team is scheduled to play many area sof- ball teams have ceased operation.

"We play area amateur teams and high school teams that stay together for the season. Lehmann, who is in charge of travel, said they like to travel the more players, but the players have to take care of home by themselves. They are going to school or working.

The roster is made up mostly of students and graduate assistants. Faculty and staff members with a paid Recreation Building use card are also eligible to play on the team.

Team members are Carla Bluedorn, Jane Noreen, Kathy Schneeberger, Kathy Kogorek, Barb Grant, Sharon Planagan, Tonya Depperman, Coach Maryanne O'Callaghan, Kathy Boyd, Bey Haynes, Lisa Babeydros and Carol Van Dyke.

The women have fashioned a strong hitting attack, as they have collected at least four hits in each of their contests. Haynes and Van Dyke have been two of the team's most consistent batters. Van Dyke, sport-information director for women's athletics, has pitched four complete game victories.

"For the most part I have been pleased with the season so far," said Lehmann, who will take a job with the women's athletics department at the University of Nebraska-Omaha this fall. "We have hit the ball well all year although our defense has been shaky at times. We have highly skilled players on the team this year.

Following the West Frankfort contest, the women have few home games remaining. They have home games with Murphysboro on Thursday, and another with Rochester on Friday, as they close their home season Tuesday.

BEAT THE HEAT—With a SONIC NOON SPECIAL

Fountain Drink with Food Purchase

...Good now July 31... Catch us on channel 17 for "Go" order day.

Merlin's

1315 S. Illinois

The Small Bar presents

Hard Rocking Music by the

Buster Boys Band

Free Admission

See You There !!!

Remember, the Disco opens at 8 p.m. Stop by, Relax and enjoy a tall, cool drink while You listen to the Best In Disco Music

(Air Conditioned)

★ Free Admission with an SIU ID ★

Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1977, Page 15
HELP WANTED
Student Work
Commercial Graphics

TYPING: IBM 12 years experience, typist with legal experience, guaran-
teed. Two typists qualified and fast. 504-302. B19017T303

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED
Steam extraction method. Any size, shape, room, dining room, and hall Package deal $25 Call 504-1288. Mon.-Fri. 9 AM-11 PM. 10064E1501

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WITH IBM Selectric for fast and accurate typing work and delivery. 864-6465. 50771K1664

MOBILE HOME REPAIR Area
All types. yr. experience. Dependable reasonable rates. Call 677-6233 anytime.

BIONIC BROOM SERVICE
Dependable house cleaning reasonable rates. Call Rose at 548-5139.

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COM-
SILLING, no charge, call the
Marriage Council. 549-4441, 549-4451 B19047E1086

WANTED
MATURE PERSON WITH
housekeeping carn sect apartment by

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD
A small Quiet Stable in Golden. Information 866-0672.

AMERICAN LATE MODEL
convertible 1966 or 1967. "Mustang or Camaro preferred. Call 827-1186 after 5PM. 10090K1698

WANTED ADVERTISER
to share apartment with
roommates. 27 years. Must have responsibility to run ebridge in
every day, must be clean. Commitment to work with housekeeping
services preferred. Call Carol at 730-7533. B19166E3938

FEMALE RESIDENT - CAR-
BONDALE to share apartment with
roommates. 27 years. Must have responsibility to run ebridge in
every day, must be clean. Commitment to work with housekeeping
services preferred. Call Carol at 730-7533. B19166E3938

LOST
FEMALE GOLDEN
RETRIEVER. Week before Labor
Day Reward. No questions asked. 687-1926. 1126G1667

LOST: WHITE MALE Sammered. 1
July 13 at Crab Orchard Estates. 549-3435. 1109G1665

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF YOU HAVE a hard time com-
trolling your temper and this is a
problem in your life, call Dr. Allen about a group. Dr. Allen, 455-9343. 10063J1746

FREE EAR PIERCING with purchase of earrings for girls and
women. 8:30 AM-9:30 AM. Call 263-6332. 8:30 AM-9:30 AM. 31340M1126

CANTONIAN BOUNTY WATERS
So. At Cedar Grove, N. Jackson, Miss. June 13th-15th. 1150-1500.
Lunches, dinners, breakfasts, banquets. Gear and Supplies In-
cluded. 107782R1523

WIN FREE FASHIONS! Be a model contestant. Call Donnie, 713-6338. 11064J1586

ALL-AMERICAN ALLEY Cat show. July 15-16, 17. Evergreen Park at a.m. Entry forms at Park Dinner and Humane Shelter. 11064E1505

Riders Wanted
THE GREAT TRAIN robbery
(Revised version) by Louis R. Bove (previously produced at Plaza Records. No check.

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible
for only one incorrect advertisement.

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1977, Page 17
Students aid SIU police as part of Saluki Patrol

By Doug Durako
Staff Writer

They look and act like police officers. But it takes a few years to become a police officer, and most of them are in their 20s. Who are they? They are students who want to become police officers and are participating in the Saluki Patrol.

The Saluki Patrol, started in 1969, is part of the Police Operations Division of the Security Office. The patrol is made up of 10-20 students who perform almost the same duties as a regular University police officer.

The Saluki Patrol operates as an auxiliary police force. The program gives the student experience he or she could not get in a classroom and gives the department valuable assistance. Mike Nold, training officer of the University Police Department, says he hopes he has a Saluki patrol in every state.

While the Saluki Patrol is a part-time job, it is an important job. The student officers do it as a way of gaining the communications system for University police.

"If we have 20 students in the patrol we will use half of them in the dispatcher's room and half on patrol." Nold said. The Salukis patrol campus polygons at night on foot. Deerhick said they divide the campus at the railroad tracks and patrol both the east and west sides in teams of two.

The Saluki patrol officers do not carry guns but do have uniforms, nightsticks and handcuffs. Deerhick said, "We do not have the power to arrest anyone but the Board of Trustees has given us the authority to hold or detain someone until a policeman arrives, as long as we are on University property."

Other jobs the patrol performs are report writing and traffic controlling.

"The patrol helps us a lot of the things nobody realizes a police force does. They learn the behind the scenes jobs which every policeman must know. They learn how to operate the various situations." Nold said.

Saluki patrol officers receive regular student wages but occasionally get a bonus, their income designed to direct traffic in an area of interest on the campus.

Students aid SIU police as part of Saluki Patrol

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### IGAs of the Week

**FAR OUT VALUES**

1. **Charmin Bath Tissue**
   - 4 pkg for $1.19

2. **Red Potatoes**
   - 1 lb for $1.19

3. **Coca-Cola**
   - 12 oz bottle for $1.19

4. **Pretzel Sticks**
   - 8 oz for $1.19

5. **Frozen Vegetables**
   - 2 lb bag for $1.19

6. **IGA Orange Juice**
   - 2-liter bottle for $1.19

7. **Bread**
   - 59¢

8. **Hamburger**
   - 89¢

9. **Ground Chuck Pork Roast**
   - 89¢

10. **Luncheon Meats**
    - 8 oz for 69¢

11. **12 oz. Ground Chuck Pork Roast**
    - 69¢

12. **Stuffed Crust Pizza**
    - 2 for $1.19

13. **Sliced Bacon**
    - 1 lb for 79¢

14. **Chicken Livers**
    - 3 for 59¢

15. **Bolthouse Farms Cranberry Juice**
    - 2-liter bottle for 59¢

16. **Del Monte Catsup**
    - 3 for 89¢

### SPECIALS IN THE DAIRY CASE

**IGA Cheese**
- Whole Milk $1.39
- Grade A Medium Eggs 59¢

**IGA Orange Juice**
- 89¢

**SPECIALS IN THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!**

**Missouri Large Peaches**
- 4 for 99¢

**Summertime VALUES IN THE PRODUCE DEPARTMENT!**

**Missouri Large Peaches**
- 4 for 99¢

### MEATS

**Ground Chuck Pork Roast**
- 89¢

**Pork Roast**
- 59¢

**Luncheon Meats**
- 8 oz for 69¢

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- 69¢

**Chicken Livers**
- 59¢

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**BANKROLL AS OF SAT. 7/8/77**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Hamburger</strong></td>
<td>$500</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Luncheon Meats</strong></td>
<td>$700</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Stuffed Crust Pizza</strong></td>
<td>$100</td>
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Workshops could eat in heat but not watch TV

The digital clock clicked off at 5:15 on a Sunday afternoon and the washing machines ground to a halt. The 12 ex-Salukis, who spent years together, indomitably appointed the once-sleeping stereo abruptly finished a recording on a black-and-white blank. The system’s life was short and the electrical connections were broken then and there. The whole dorm was sealed in silence and no one quite talked. This hadn’t happened yet. Could it?

In the occurrence of a blackout in the SU area, the students at the Baptist Student Center would have to do without heat and air conditioningcomfort and conveniences. The food would be cooked on the gas burners on paper plates and other furnishings as well as electric devices would be heated by gas. The presence of any large Illinois power company would be impossible to imagine.

T-shirts personalize student wardrobes, promote

"OU,” I’m Single. “Keep on Truckin.” I never get lost because everyone tells me where to go. I’m Hi. He deservesthe least are the popular T-shirt slogans of our current high school students.

There’s no way those T-shirts are going to go away. That ain’t so. They have disappearing styles, and the most interesting is the bottom drawer in their place have appeared the more colorful, ex- pressive elements of their apparel.

The T-shirt boom began several years ago and has increased momentum ever since. Schools are beginning to ask, "What do you wear to pick up the kids?"

Young people are using those selling beer and gym shoes, soon realized that T-shirts provided a relatively inexpensive and per- vasive Gary O. Brown, journalist education, are not individual, conformist Coors beer by purchasing and wearing T-shirts.

T-shirts have become such a part of the American life. How do they shop and wear T-shirts?

Our T-shirt store isn’t open. Will anyone to the store personal will pack anything as long as the buyer isn’t a

12 ex-Salukis leap to pros from SU sports

SU-Carbondale has 12 former athletes participating in one of the professional sports this year.

Possibly the most widely known of these is Walt Frazier. Raising from Carbondale, Frazier played for the SU team from 1963 to 1967. Here he gained recognition as a college basketball player in the outstanding first-year tournament most valuable player and All-American in 1967 which was also the year he was selected by the Philadelphia 76ers of the New York Knicks. Playing at guard, Frazier led the Knicks to the National championships in 1969 and 1970 and has won many awards including All-American, All-East and All-Pro numerous times.

The 12 ex-Salukis presently also playing pro basketball are Mike Glenn, Murrayville, or “Joe,” who is with the New York Knicks, Little John, “Pee Wee,” City, Ala., and was drafted in 1974 by the Utah Jazz. Murray turned down a contract with the New York Bulls.

In the 1974-75 season, he was selected by every major pro team. All-American team. He was drafted by the Houston Rockets, played a season there and was traded to the Atlanta Hawks, for whom he was the starting center in the 1978-79 season.

Glenn is a three-time All-American and one of the best shooters in the National Basketball Association. Coming from Roanoke, Ga., he was drafted by the Chicago Bulls and will report to their camp in September. Glenn also made some third-string All-American teams. The second leading scorer in SU basketball history, Glenn also played all-star games in April.

SU-Speedway is surprised in major league baseball by Bill Steen, “The Cub.” Joe Walls of the Chicago Cubs and Duane “The Don” Robinson of the Houston Astros. Steen is from Columbus, Fla., and Walls is from Chicago, Ill. Originally drafted by the Chicago White Sox, he now plays third base for the expansion team, the Houston Astros of the American League.

A single candle doesn’t help much in the dark.

Journalism gent admit sometimes ‘mama knows best’

Mama told me not to come. Pam Aeri, affectionately known as Pam Aeri, who is a journalism workshops, told her students not to go to the workshop the evening before the workshop the evening after "I had a feeling that something would happen to happen. I had them to tell me to play tennis or something.

But like most any typical American boy, four of the seven students brought along with their mamas.

Joe Stewart, Dan Carlesco, Gay O’Brien and Dan Dufholtz, who were playing on the beach. The workshop, which was still two years ago, was saved and had 600 members of the Illinois Press Association.

The workshop, which was seeking a quick way to relieve the 100 degrees heat of Saturday after- noon. No sooner had the young men jumped into the lake, when the shoppe of the beach complex turned "I just swallowed some water down in the lake, all." It was me and everyone, and we were all just a little bit sick and went back to playing. And so they left. However, as they left, the in- stant realization hit that he hadn’t forgotten his shoes.

They returned to the lake to make a follow-up story for Stewart’s story in the dark. When Stewart arrived at the dorm (the Baptist Student Center) his feet were cut off.

On the way home, he picked up his shoes as he crossed the in- dian headboard. Before he reached the dorm, a car did not stop and Dufholtz barely missed being run over.

Carlesco was the only person to try to keep the reporters from the festivities unshaven. "It’s my job to keep them off the campus." But the next time mama tells you to stay young and go somewhere, one can bet that they will call twice before they do it anyway.