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## The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 28, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 203

Southern Illinois University



## Parking hassle

An irate motorist protests to Officer Henry P. Patterson Thursday as the SIU Security policeman tickets cars parked along the drive between the tennis courts and the SIU Arena. The intramural fields—and the drive—cleared off in a hurry when someone yelled that Patterson was writing tickets. (Photo by Tom Porter)

## 'Dirty trick,' Ervin says

# Committee to get tapes—not really

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparent agreement between the White House and the Senate Watergate committee over committee access to tapes of presidential conversations evaporated Thursday with the bizarre discovery that it was all a hoax.

As the afternoon committee hearing opened, its chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., announced that Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz had telephoned to say the committee could have the tapes, and that President Nixon would meet with Ervin next week to discuss procedures.

Moments later, however, Ervin took the microphone back to announce that the telephone call apparently had not

been from Shultz; that the White House concession was nonexistent.

"I think it's the unanimous opinion of the committee that this was a right dirty trick," Ervin said.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the committee, said the committee had asked for an FBI investigation and was informed that Nixon and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson had made similar requests and the matter was being pursued.

Ervin explained what happened:

"It appears that a hoax has been perpetrated upon the committee, at least upon the chairman of the committee. I was called to the telephone just before the lunch period. I was told before I

went to the telephone that Secretary of the Treasury Shultz was calling and wanted to speak to me.

"The voice at the other end of the line informed me it was Secretary of the Treasury Shultz. I am not familiar enough with the voice of the secretary to be able to identify him. I assumed it was he. He made the statement which I reported to the committee and to the news media on this microphone."

The announcement apparently touched off a scramble in the White House. Ervin said White House staff contacted the committee staff and Shultz and was told by Shultz that he had no such conversation. When that information was transmitted to Ervin, he

directed that Shultz's office be called, and that the secretary be put on the phone.

"The reason I put it this way is I hate to have my faith shattered in humanity," Ervin said. "I went to the phone, and a conversation with the man who assured me he was the real Secretary Shultz. He informed me he had had no conversation with me today and that the man who did it was somebody else."

Baker said the call from the imposter was received on a confidential telephone in the committee room, lending credence to the call.

"It would have been helpful if we could find a secure telephone," Baker said.

The existence of the tapes in question was disclosed in committee testimony Monday by former White House aide Alexander Butterfield, now administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Butterfield said Nixon had microphones and telephone recording devices placed in his offices and in several other key White House locations.

## Senate approves bill

# \$2.20 minimum wage passed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting virtually every attempt to limit coverage, the Senate Thursday passed a bill raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 and extending its protection to seven million more workers.

The bill now goes to conference with the House, which last month passed a similar measure.

Before the final vote, senators defeated Republican attempts to permit across-the-board substandard pay for teen-agers and persons over 65; to bar minimum wage for domestic servants, and to retain exemptions for a number of businesses.

Several Republican opponents of the bill have predicted President Nixon would veto it as inflationary unless some of the less-generous sections were removed.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said he fears a veto and "I would not expect to urge him to do so."

The possibility of a veto has been raised on other legislation being debated in Congress.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz said he would strongly recommend a veto if the House farm bill continues to carry a clause allowing payments to farmers to rise as inflation increases.

And Nixon emphasized during House debate that he would veto a bill aimed at restricting presidential power to commit combat troops without congressional approval.

The House passed the bill Wednesday night. An even tougher war powers bill is pending in the Senate.

In asking the Senate to approve a

lower minimum wage for teen-agers, Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., noted that while the nation's over-all unemployment rate is 3 per cent, the rate for teen-agers is 15 per cent.

Buckley's amendment was rejected by voice vote. It would have allowed payment of 85 per cent of the minimum wage to workers under 18, and to persons 18 and 19 who are in their first months on the job.

On a 61 to 37 vote the Senate defeated an attempt by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to raise the general \$250,000 small-business exemption to \$325,000. He said such a change was necessary to account for inflation.

The amendment would have exempted workers from the minimum wage unless their employers' gross sales were at least \$325,000 a year.

## Reward offer withdrawn in slaying

An offer of a \$5,000 reward for information about the July 9 slaying of SIU coed Colleen Battaglia has expired and the money is being returned to the donors.

James Mason, an attorney representing an anonymous group of 100 citizens, said Thursday the reward expired at midnight Wednesday. The group posted the reward July 13 and imposed a time limit to encourage quick action.

Carbondale Police Capt. Ed Hogan said a few calls were received about the slaying but none of the information had been worthwhile.

Mason said he was surprised that the reward offer drew so little response. If a person does give any information helpful to solving the case, he added, the group will consider rewarding that person.

He said he is not certain how much the reward would be.

Mrs. Battaglia was found shot to death in the trunk of her car July 9. Police have linked the car with the \$11,000 robbery at the State Bank of Elkhartville committed earlier the same day.

Hogan said no new developments have come up in the investigation.

Gus Bode



Gus Bode says he's glad to see somebody is working on pay raises for the students.

# BPOE delegates vote out 'whites only' clause

CHICAGO (AP)—Delegates to the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks voted 2,186-773 Thursday to erase a "whites-only" membership clause from their constitution.

Proposals to erase the 105-year-old racial restriction were defeated in five previous Elks conventions.

At least 19 states have threatened the 71ks with loss of liquor, building and other licenses if they continued "whites-only" policies.

"We couldn't continue to exist with that type of state or city statute," said Robert A. Yothers, the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks.

Other restrictions remain. An Elk must be male, 21, or older, a believer in God, an American citizen and not a member of the Communist party.

Sex restrictions may be the next to go, Yothers speculated at a news conference Thursday. But he said that would be at least two years away. However he said some pending state legislation includes sexual discrimination clauses.

In Maine, a state law has kept Elks officially "dry" for two months. When the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rule on the Maine law, the Elks saw their last chance go down the drain.

Yothers, a Seattle lawyer, called "a changing social aspect" one

reason for the passage of the amendment.

But he readily admitted that the main reason was the push of laws and the high court's refusal to make a ruling.

Yothers said most Elks, who number 1.5 million, were not happy with the change. But he expects the necessary majority of the 2,182 Elks lodges to approve the amendment. Votes should be in by October, Yothers said.

A few Elks questioned said that a clause accompanying the amendment made it a little more palatable. That clause allows an Elks' re-vote on the controversial amendment if and when the Supreme Court decides to rule in their favor.

But, in any case, there probably will not be a rush of black applicants for Elk membership.

It still takes the sponsorship of two Elks and an almost 100 per cent approval by lodge members to become an Elk.

And Yothers said many Black Elks, members of a separate organization with a similar name and charter, don't want to join whites.

Some other organizations, including the Shriners and Moose, have abolished racial membership requirements.

The Elks began in New York in 1888 when a few actors and entertainers banded together to drink on Sundays and call themselves the Jolly Corks. When one of the group died, leaving a wife and children without money, they decided to become a benevolent organization.

# Farm bill includes ban on food stamps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite the threat of a veto, the House climaxed a wild and confusing session Thursday night by passing a massive general farm bill that includes a ban on food stamps for strikers.

The vote was 226 to 182. The action sends the legislation to a conference session with the Senate, to work out differences between versions passed by both houses.

The House refused 225 to 182 to accept a version of the legislation favored by President Nixon.

The battle centered on a new concept of target prices for wheat, cotton and feed grains such as corn, in an effort to eliminate billions of dollars currently going for subsidy payments to farmers.

The legislation includes an escalator clause in the bill, which in later years would be used to adjust the target price to reflect production costs and crop yield changes. The

administration's backers contended this would drive the cost of the program to \$12 billion during the four-year lifetime of the House bill.

The House approved returning cotton to the program contained in the legislation. Cotton had been struck from the House bill because of cotton state congressmen's opposition to provisions added on the floor, which would seal a series of loopholes in the present law.

The ban on food stamps for strikers, an amendment that was offered by Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., was accepted on an initial 213-203 vote. Later, in a series of parliamentary maneuvers, the ban held up through votes of 210 to 207 and eventually 208 to 207.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz had told newsmen earlier in the day that if the farm bill ends up with an escalator clause on a four-year piece of legislation he would "strongly recommend a veto by President Nixon."

# Regents vote down new law school plans

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Board of Regents voted Thursday against recommending law school for the Springfield area.

The board, meeting at Sangamon State University, approved a staff report that cited political and financial barriers to the proposal.

The report said the University of Illinois had not received funding for expansion of its law school and Southern Illinois University-Carbondale was having difficulty finding money to develop its new law school. The two schools and the Board of Higher Education probably would oppose a new school, the report said.

The financial problem, the report said, was that the state is in a period of austerity.

Sangamon State University, however, was permitted to explore paraprofessional legal programs. These programs prepare students to perform many tasks in legal offices.

A program that would grant degrees would require the approval of the board of regents.

# Drug policy talk on 'Firing Line'

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, nationally-known psychiatrist who has repeatedly advocated a policy of no restrictions of drug use, will be William F. Buckley's guest on "Firing Line," at 7 p.m. Friday, over WSIU-FM.

Recently state and federal authorities have been using more stringent measures to deal with drug use, organized drug rings and addiction. Dr. Szasz has recommended that both the law and public should move in the opposite direction and instead establish government regulation of an open drug trade.

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# Chicago commuter train crash caused by human error

WASHINGTON (AP)—The crash of two trains that killed 45 passengers and injured 332 others in Chicago occurred because of human error, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

The collision of the two crowded Illinois-Central Gulf commuter trains was the worst crash in the agency's history and one of the worst modern railroad accidents.

The train had overshot a station and was backing up when the collision occurred.

The safety board said the probable cause of the crash were the backing

of the first train "without flag protection into a previously vacated signal block" and the failure of the engineer of the second train "while operating faster than the prescribed speed, to perceive the train ahead in time to avoid the collision."

Contributing to the crash, it said, were "ambiguous rules which caused confusion among employees regarding the necessity to flag within automatic-block signal system limits," and the "reduced importance of flagging in suburban service implied by management's failure to enforce" five of its own rules.

Overriding of the second train on the underframe of the Highliner contributed to the number of deaths, the board said in a 30-page report.

No evidence of mechanical failure was found in either train. The signal system, which warned that a train was stopped at the station, also was working correctly, the board said.

The tragedy caused President Nixon to cancel his noon-hour campaign motorcade in downtown Chicago and his Democratic rival, George McGovern, to cancel a torchlight parade the next night.

The accident occurred at 7:38 on the morning of Oct. 30, 1972, at the 27th Street railroad station near the Lake Michigan shoreline. One train, a four-car, doubledecker train called the Highliner overshot the station and had to back up. It almost had come to a stop in the station when it was rammed by a second commuter train. The second train was not scheduled to stop at the station.

The collision destroyed the rear half of the last car on the first train and the first ten feet of the second train.

The safety board said the Highliner engineer was making his first run on the train. It said the 27th Street station is listed on railroad timetables as a flag stop but that the train stopped there regularly.

## Employees must act soon to convert military service to credit for retirement

Employees in the State University Retirement System (SURS) want to convert prior military service into retirement credit. It did so by Sept. 1, Joe Yuskoski, director of Personnel Benefits, said.

Yuskoski said after that date, the SURS office will not guarantee the conversion because of pending legislation.

A bill halting the addition of seven years into an individual's retirement plan may be passed by the Illinois General Assembly this month. Veterans presently have the option of paying to have their years of military service added to the number of years accrued at the time of retirement, Yuskoski explained.

Yuskoski said that two years of military service, counted in with a person's years of University work, could increase the person's monthly retirement check by four to six per cent.

Military service is the only category that may be eliminated. Also, service credits already paid into SURS will not be affected.

Yuskoski said anyone wishing to apply his prior service to his retirement plan should visit his office at 808 S. Elizabeth St. The conversion cost will be computed for each individual, and separation documents or a BD 214 form are needed for processing. The applicant must mail his check to Springfield before Sept. 1.

The SURS office will accept payments and initiate processing until that date, after which the applicant "travels at his own risk," Yuskoski said. The SURS office will take no official action after that date, because of the bill possibly being passed.

Another bill to reduce the cost of receiving public employment credit, from 10 to eight per cent of a person's beginning salary, is pending. Yuskoski said the measure should be "very shortly" signed by Gov. Dan Walker.

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Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wind. Fiscal officer: Howard R. Long. Telephone 536-3311.

Student News Staff: Glenn Amato, Jim Bruns, Gene Charleston, Sam Denoms, John Hopper, Joann de Fiebre, Ed Durkin, Wasowicz, Dan Haer, Stan Kosinski, Linda Lipman, Randy McCarthy, David C. Miller, Jr., Diane Miziolek, Ken Townsend.

Photographers: Brian Hendershot Tom Porter.

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## The Weather Partly cloudy and humid

Friday: Partly cloudy, humid, and a 40 per cent chance for showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the low to middle 90s, tending to a relative humidity of 75 per cent. Wind will be from the southeast at five to 10 mph.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and a 50 per cent probability of precipitation. The low temperature will be in the upper 60s to the low 70s.

Saturday: Showers probable and a little cooler with the high and the low to middle 80s.

Thursday's high on campus 89, 3 p.m., low 65, 5 a.m.

Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

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# Letters

## Desire for beer on campus doubted

To the Daily Egyptian:

With regard to the poll on student attitudes toward allowing alcohol on campus, I am reminded of a similar situation at Colorado State University where I attended school as an undergraduate.

The majority of students wanted beer on campus, however their requests (demands) were ignored and, thus, to emphasize their position, a "drink-in" was held at the student center. This resulted in the arrest of a large number of students who "sacrificed" their record in order to illustrate the strength of their beliefs.

Sometime later, beer was allowed on campus. The coffee shop was partially converted to a pub where students could drink beer. During the first six months of operation, the sale of beer went \$60 in the red. Why? Because few people wanted to go to the student center and drink beer. A simple case where attitudes were not indicative of actual behavior.

It appears that the present cry for beer on campus is more of an attempt for students to have a voice in their own affairs rather than an actual desire for alcohol on campus. Whether or not students would support an on-campus pub will remain to be seen.

Don Stazley  
Graduate Student  
Psychology

## Why not a lot for Morris Library?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The controversy concerning the replacement of the University Trailer Court by a parking lot has returned to plague us, as it has in the past. Parking space is at a premium in many areas of intense utilization on the SIU campus.

Leaving the library late Tuesday evening, I was reminded of the ever pressing shortage of parking spaces available in users of Morris Library. In the name of Academic Excellence, it occurred to me that the University could better use the \$200,000 proposed for the Wall Street parking lot by removing the president's office and replacing it with a parking lot. This would substantially alleviate the problem of accessibility to Morris Library and act as a stimulant to its usage by more students and faculty alike.

The discussion of Academic Excellence raises another question. What duke mandates that books for Morris Library and automobiles should be purchased from the same account, that account titled "Equipment"?

Dona M. Burney  
Graduate Student  
Economics

## Cyclist faults no-fault bill

Dear Editor:

At this time Senate Bill 187 relating to no-fault insurance for Illinois lies on Gov. Walker's desk in Springfield awaiting his signature or his veto. Signed into law, we feel that this will very definitely eliminate the motorcycle industry in this state as practically all of the motorcycle riders of this state are from Illinois.

Only one state, Delaware, has to date no-fault motorcycles in its no-fault law and the result was a per cent decrease in dollar volume in the month with a subsequent lay-off of 2,000 motorcycle employees. Insurance premiums a 100% hike rise from \$27 to more than \$277 a year. One insurance company states that no-fault premiums on motorcycles could run as high as 200 per cent of purchase price of the bike, or \$2,800 a year on a \$1,400 bike.

We feel this would affect the economy of our state, the loss of jobs and loss of taxes and cause an increase in air pollution and further worsen the energy crisis our riders would have to resort to automobile transportation. Until a more feasible program motorcycle insurance premiums is worked out, bill excluding motorcycles from no-fault in Illinois presented we urge the people to contact Gov. Walker and ask that he veto Senate Bill 187.

Matt Hall, Vice Pres  
Illinois Motorcycle Dealers Assoc

# Editorial

## Age of competition finds SIU prepared

People often wonder why the cost of a better education has skyrocketed in the past decade. Much of it has to do with a specific university's task in keeping up with the times and providing the student with an education that copes better with learning in modern times.

SIU, in this sense, is keeping its head above water in doing the right job in preparing its students for the future. As the computer age makes living a lot more specialized, education has to change its teaching processes also.

The development of a sister school at Hanyang University in Seoul, South Korea is a step in the right direction. Foreign study centers in Western Europe and the construction of law and medical schools on the domestic scene at SIU is another positive sign of the times.

During a visit to the Southern Illinois campus last winter quarter, Gov. Daniel Walker told an audience that he would like to see SIU become "the second jewel of higher education in Illinois." The first of course, is the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana but Walker's tentative plans for the Carbondale campus demonstrates the need for the university to become more "involved" in the age of specialization.

One of the reasons and primarily the most important factor in SIU's curriculum expansion is a five-letter word—money. Enrollment at the Carbondale campus is down almost 5,000 students since the riots of May, 1970. That's almost 25 percent and a much greater drop than at Champaign-Urbana or at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb in the same period.

So the age of competition has finally crept up to century-old SIU and reading, writing and arithmetic just won't be enough like it was back in the 19th Century. So the university expands to accommodate those interested in pursuing a law or medical career so the money and students can circulate again.

First-year medical students began instruction summer quarter at SIU. After a first-year of training in Carbondale, the students will go on to Springfield for the remaining two years of the curriculum.

A new building will soon be under construction for The New Law School.

SIU officials are confident that their specific fields of instruction—law, medicine, international education—will prosper at SIU. But only student interest can make it go no matter how excellent the programs actually are.

One thing is certain for sure, however. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has made a giant step in trying to curb the problem of enrollment drop. Its newly-begun programs give the other state universities a little more competition. SIU has finally become involved.

Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



The Innocent Bystander

## Pettibone's platform of anti-progress

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The world was declared officially finished on July 18, 1980. The silence was deafening.

Not a single jackhammer ripped up a single newly-paved street anywhere. Not a single construction crew riveted away on a single new office building. Not a single pile driver banged home a single pile for a single new freeway. For the world was finished.

Credit for achieving this age-old dream of mankind went to President Homer T. Pettibone, who was elected in 1980 on the Anti-Progress Ticket.

The groundswell against progress began forming in 1980 when the U.S. Census revealed there were exactly as many Americans as there had been a decade earlier.

"If we don't have any more people," many a jangly-nerved citizen wondered, "what do we need with all these new sewers, office buildings and freeways?"

It was this growing public unease that Pettibone capitalized on when he formed "The Let's Leave Bad Enough Alone Society." Its motto: "Progress is Wrecking the Country!"

Looked on at first as a starry-eyed dreamer, Pettibone slowly convinced the Nation through his cool, unarguable logic.

"During the past half century," he said, "America has enjoyed the greater rate of progress the world has ever seen. As a result, we are twice as bad off as we were fifty years ago.

"In the name of industrial progress, we have polluted our waters and poisoned our air. For the sake of progress in transportation, we've created enough construction detours to drive motorists and pedestrians half crazy everyday.

"Our efforts to insure the progress of democ got us into the war in Vietnam. Our striving, social and economic progress have brought us a crime, inflation and unemployment. And thank the progress we've made in weaponry we can blow ourselves off the face of the earth at any moment."

In the 1980 election, the incumbent—as had incumbents before him—admitted crime, inflation and unemployment were still increasing, but no claimed, as quickly as before.

"All he's saying is that he's made things worse slowly," cried Pettibone. "If elected, I go to leave bad enough alone." Pettibone won in a landslide.

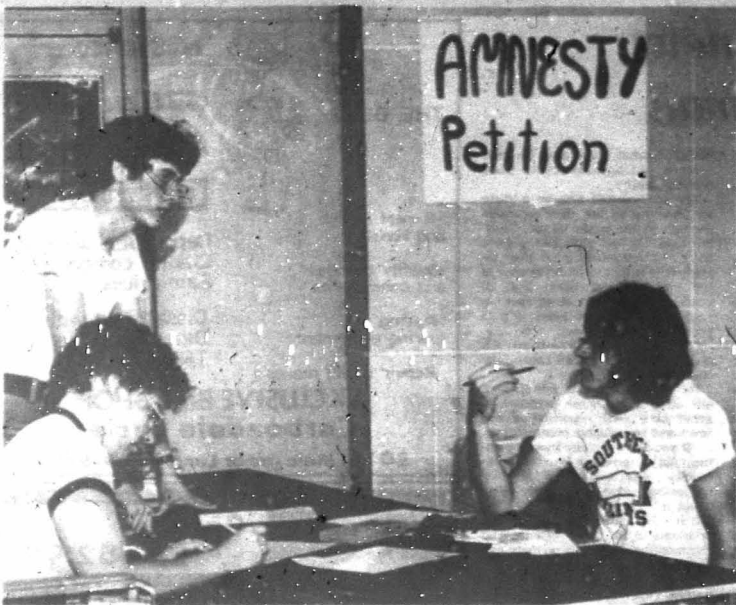
The anti-progress mood swept the country. A single "new, improved" soap, toothpaste or chair was introduced—the manufacturers contending old products were good enough to clean your clothes or hair. The 1980 autos were advertised as worse than the 1960s. And Booster Clubs in a small community changed their billboards to "Watch Us Stay the Same!"

So construction ground slowly to a halt, the world was declared finished and mankind entered an era of peace and tranquility.

It lasted six months. Then people began to each other uneasily. "Now that we've finished world, what are we going to do?"

In 1982 President Pettibone was tossed out of office by a young opponent running on the "Tranquility a Bore!" And the People began to dig up streets, tearing down perfectly good buildings, throwing up freeways and going making things worse at a terrible rate.

"I guess," said former President Pettibone wistfully, "you just can't stand in the way of progress."



### Petitioning

Steve Budas (seated) helps in the collection of signatures on a petition asking Congress and President Nixon to grant amnesty to men who refused to serve in Vietnam. Dianne Grabelle signs the petition as Kevin Nagels looks on. The petition tables will be in operation at the entrance to Morris Library Friday, Monday and Tuesday. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Jackson claims wheat sale cost U.S. consumers billions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, said Thursday there are indications the federal government withheld information on the Soviet wheat deal at the expense of American farmers and consumers.

The results, he said, were a one billion dollar increase in food prices, a taxpayer cost of \$400 million to subsidize the sale and millions in lost income for U.S. farmers.

Jackson, D-Wash., is chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, which opens public hearings Friday into the 1972 sale of American wheat to the Soviet Union.

He said sharp rises in the cost of hamburger, chicken, eggs and bread can be traced directly to the grain sale, which created a shortage of feed grain in the United States.

"There is considerable evidence that the grain sale was a good idea but that it was poorly planned and

meely executed," Jackson said at a news conference. "We want to find out why it went wrong and why average American families are paying for it with higher food prices."

The Agriculture Department has said it knew nothing about final negotiations between grain companies and Soviet officials that led to closing of the grain deal last July.

Jackson said the subcommittee has information that will rebut that denial.

He also said there is substantial evidence that agriculture officials were fully aware of the Soviet Union's need for more grain but kept this information secret. "in fact issuing misleading reports on overseas conditions and an anticipated domestic surplus."

Jackson said that withholding plans for huge exports resulted in farmers' selling grain at bargain prices that were far below those prevailing after the wheat deal was announced.

He said the subcommittee will try to determine whether criminal violations were involved in the agriculture department's handling of the sale, whether grain dealers falsified reports and whether prices of grain for future delivery were rigged.

## Library network helps students borrow books

The Interlibrary Loan Network (ILN) helps Morris Library provide SIU students with books and printed materials from all parts of the country. Harold Rath, special services librarian at Morris Library, said in a recent interview.

The ILN is a research-oriented system that allows any library in the country to borrow books and printed materials from other libraries, Rath said.

Only graduate students and faculty members may request the loans which are negotiated through the library's departmental libraries, Rath said. Undergraduates are ineligible to receive library loans through ILN, he said.

Undergraduates may request loans through an intrastate network which links SIU with libraries in Springfield, Champaign and Chicago, Rath said. The undergraduate library on the first

floor of Morris Library handles undergraduate loan requests, he said. Materials are usually available within two or three weeks, Rath said. The length of time depends on the availability of the book or article, he said.

A student is charged for the service only if materials are reproduced or on loan from Harvard College's Libraries, Rath said.

More than 5,000 loans were made by SIU students and faculty last year, he said.



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# Editorial must reflect news of day, says area newsman

By Gene Charleston

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Newspaper editorial pages should be an extension of the news columns—a place for reflection on the news of the day.

"You can use the editorial page to look at problems which may be tomorrow's or next week's front page news," John Gardner, editor and general manager of the Southern Illinois newspaper, told a teachers' workshop Thursday afternoon.

Gardner told about 25 elementary and high school teachers how he sees the function of the editorial page in a modern newspaper. The teachers are participating in a 10-day workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classroom," sponsored by the School of Journalism and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The editorial page can be used to reflect the views of the management of the newspaper, as well as provide a forum for discussion of issues of the day, Gardner said. Newspapers are different and have different voices and approaches to uses of the editorial page.

"One of the strengths of newspapers is that they are so distinctly different," he said.

Noting that political commitments of newspapers vary, Gardner defended the right of newspaper management to use the editorial page to express their opinions.

"I, for one, don't find it sinister that those who own newspapers use the editorial page to express opinions."

## Bill approved to ban food stamps to strikers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted Thursday to ban food stamps for strikers as it headed for a showdown with the President on the farm bill.

By a 213-203 vote, the House accepted the food stamp amendment by Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala. He argued that issuing food stamps to strikers "destroys the balance necessary to maintain a true collective bargaining system."

His opponents said his amendment would penalize children.

Because of other features of the legislation, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz promised to urge a veto if the bill passes in its present form.

A key feature of the comprehensive bill is the target price concept, an attempt to eliminate billions of dollars currently going for subsidy payments to farmers.

No subsidies would be required as long as crop production and farm price relationships are kept as they are now. But a sharp drop in prices would bring subsidy payments to make up differences between sales returns and the target set by the bill.

Butz objected to an escalator clause in the bill which in later years would adjust the target price to reflect production costs and crop yield changes. Administration supporters have claimed this would drive the cost of the programs to \$12 billion during the life of the bill.

Butz told reporters Thursday: "If

The degree to which the community buys the arguments of the editorial page is a reflection of the strength of the argument, he said. The public has the final control over the editorial page.

"It's within the minds of the people," Gardner said. "Either you believe it or you don't."

Gardner described the reasoning various editors may use in choosing what syndicated columnists to include on the editorial page. He said some may use those writers who agree with the paper's editorial viewpoint, while others may try to balance opinions by using those who disagree.

"They should be selected on the soundness of their viewpoint," he said, rather than merely on their politics.

To balance the columnists is not enough, because it makes the subjects of the page predictable.

"Predictability is only one step away from dullness," he said.

He criticized editors who buy ready-made material to go on the editorial page.

"This is no editorial page, in my opinion," he said. "It's just a way to fill the columns."

Calling the teachers' attention to their own job of working with ideas, Gardner said one of the most important functions of the editorial page should be to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas. An editorial page editor should try to keep the range of ideas as wide as possible, he said.

"It is a place for outrageous ideas to get a test," he said. He pointed

out that what may now be considered outrageous could soon become reality.

The page should also be a place for readers to air their opinions through letters to the editor, Gardner said. He said individual papers have restrictions on what may be printed in letters, mainly because of the possibility of libel. Not all readers know the newspaper is responsible for their letter if it is printed, he said.

"If I'm going to go to court, it's going to be for my own cause," he chuckled.

He pointed out that newspapers are often under some pressure to avoid both good reporting of the news and responsible commentary.

"If you don't win any friends pointing out a problem in the community you won't win any by suggesting what should be done about it," he said.

But, he said, pointing out problems in the news columns and commenting editorially on them can bring results.

"Vigorous news coverage, coupled with a vigorous editorial page, can get things done."

He told the teachers they have the responsibility to help people differentiate between what is merely dramatic and what is really important in the news. People ought to know the difference between the front page, the editorial page and the comics section, he said.

"Although there are times when they are remarkably similar," he smiled.

He concluded by telling the teachers that newspapers ought to be viewed in a broad social context. People ought to be able to see their strengths as well as weaknesses, he said.

"We don't always have the strength for wisdom to write instant history," he said.

In a short question-and-answer session following the talk, Gardner defended the practice of making political endorsements on the editorial page and said he was not in favor of legislation to protect the right of newsmen to keep sources confidential.

He said newspapers should keep their endorsements on the editorial page and out of the news columns.

"I think most papers work at this harder than most readers think," Gardner said.

Commenting on his opposition to legislated "shield laws" to protect newsmen's sources, Gardner said, "My own feeling is that the First Amendment is pretty clear in this area."

He said that legislation implies that other laws can be passed with the opposite effect.

The workshop, which will continue through next Wednesday, is being attended by teachers from Southern Illinois and Missouri.

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# SIU student visits Watergate hearings



Leslye Blumenthal

## Mistaken drug raids investigations 'disgust' clients, lawyer says

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A lawyer who filed his third damage suit against federal narcotics agents Thursday, said his clients are "disgusted" over the investigations into mistaken drug raids.

"They're disgusted by the slowness of the thing," said Richard Shalkewitz, an Alton lawyer who filed a \$1 million suit Thursday against agents of the former federal Drug Abuse Law Enforcement (DALE) office in St. Louis.

The suit, which was filed in U.S. District Court at Springfield on behalf of Sterling Bell Jr., 29, of St. Louis, contends the federal drug agents "prevented justice, maliciously abused the progress of law and broke innumerable laws themselves" when they arrested Bell.

Shalkewitz has filed two other suits in connection with mistaken federal drug raids in Edwardsville and Collinsville. Three other suits have also been filed by persons living in St. Louis and Wichita, Kan., and by another couple in Collinsville.

Shalkewitz said his clients are "dissatisfied that several grand juries have investigated the drug raids and they have given statements to the FBI and DALE head from New York."

"You start wondering if anything is ever going to come of these investigations, then they schedule another," he said, referring to the federal grand jury probe that was scheduled to begin Friday in Alton.

The latest suit alleged that Bell was struck several times by federal

By Linda Lipman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Watergate hearings not only come to SIU on television, but SIU students go to Watergate hearings during breaks.

While Leslye Blumenthal, graduate student in instructional materials, visited Washington, D.C., during the break between spring and summer quarters, she spent three hours on June 13 observing Sam Ervin, chairman of the Watergate Committee, interrogate Maurice Stans, former head of the finance committee to re-elect the president.

"It was quite exciting to be able to observe a facet of the U.S. government. I can understand how people can be apathetic toward the hearings on TV, but seeing the people involved and hearing the questions in person really gets the audience involved," Ms. Blumenthal commented. Ms. Blumenthal

said more than 100 tourists packed the Senate Office Building, where the hearings are held.

"I noticed some apathy among the tourists in Washington," Ms. Blumenthal said. "One woman thought the Watergate hearings were held at the Watergate Hotel."

"College age spectators at the hearing seemed very interested. They stayed most of the afternoon. The older tourists became restless or disinterested and left after staying a short time."

At times the audience began clapping or laughing, and security police asked them to "tone down," Ms. Blumenthal said. She described the police as friendly.

Although no cameras are allowed in the room where the Watergate hearings are held, Ms. Blumenthal stopped Sam Ervin outside the building as he was walking to his home across the street, and took his

picture. She described Ervin as "very nice, personable and friendly."

In the stores in Washington, D.C., the Watergate hearings are televised throughout the day, Ms. Blumenthal added.

She said her interest in the hearings has increased since her visit to Washington, D.C.

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# Phase 4 may force reduction of gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's new Phase 4 price rules will force rollbacks of gasoline prices in some parts of the nation, the Cost of Living Council said Thursday.

But administration officials said Americans should expect prices on just about everything else to rise again soon, although not as much as they might without the tough and complex price-control system set to go into effect Aug. 12.

A day after the administration outlined Phase 4 and exempted the food and health industries from the 60-day price freeze, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz sounded an optimistic note about the future of the U.S. economy.

"We are going to do better on

inflation," Shultz promised. He told a group of foreign businessmen the new economic measures will significantly strengthen the dollar abroad and improve the U.S. economic picture.

Cost of Living Council released a mass of proposed regulations that will govern price increases in Phase 4.

The oil industry was put under a complicated and detailed set of new price ceilings that could mean lower gasoline prices at the pump in some areas, said the council's general counsel, William Walker.

Gasoline, home heating oil and diesel fuel were put under a ceiling that limits prices to the Aug. 12 price plus the Jan. 10-price markup used

by the seller. The markup is the difference between what he paid for the gasoline and what he charges. Forcing use of a markup six months ago instead of a current higher one is expected to force some price rollbacks, Walker said.

In addition, crude domestic oil was put under a price ceiling of May 15 levels. In an extremely complex move, the council set up a system under which oil producers can escape the ceiling in some cases by expanding their production.

The idea of the system is to encourage more domestic production of oil and help relieve the current fuel shortage, the council said.

At the Commerce Department, there were signs that the nation's

economic growth was slowing. The department said that Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, grew at a 2.1 per cent rate in the April-June quarter.

This was markedly slower than the high 4 per cent growth of the previous three months. On the other hand, while the growth rate slowed, inflation galloped along at a 6.8 per cent rate, according to the report.

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# Palestinian releases hostages, tries to destroy airline office

By Philip Dopoulos  
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—A sub machine-gun-wielding Palestinian seized 17 persons in a hotel lobby here Thursday after failing in an attempt to shoot up an Israeli airline office. He threatened to kill the hostages including four Americans, but let them go after being promised safe conduct to the Middle East.

The gunman was escorted to Athens Airport by the ambassadors of Egypt, Iraq and Libya and left aboard a flight to Kuwait.

The hostages, held more than five hours, were two young sisters from Texas, a couple from Davenport, Iowa, a priest, two Greek policemen and employees of the hotel.

"I am not afraid to die," the gunman told his correspondent in the hotel lobby. He kept waving his submachine gun with one hand and held a grenade in another.

"I have no desire to live," he said. "After I shoot these people I will pull the plug on a hand grenade and kill myself and everyone else around."

"You pass this on to the Greeks. If the deputy premier does not come to the hotel I will shoot the Americans first and then the priest."

The Palestinian spoke through an Arab-English interpreter who came after the gunman asked to talk to a foreign news correspondent.

He demanded that Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos escort him to the airport for safe conduct out of the country.

But Patakos refused "I won't negotiate with every bum around," he said.

It was after this that the three Arab ambassadors entered the picture.

The gunman, a slender, boy-faced man in his late 20s, declined to identify himself but said he came from "occupied Palestine," meaning former Arab land that is now part of Israel.

In addition to his submachine gun, a grenade in his hand and another in his pocket, the gunman had two revolvers, apparently taken from the Greek policeman.

As he left the hotel with the ambassadors, the gunman looked slowly around him, stared hard at the crowd gathered outside and then got into the car of the Iraqi ambassador.

The hostages inside the hotel immediately scattered.

Sharon and Diane Lewis, 20 and 18 years of age, from Sherman, Tex., emerged from the hotel.

"He demanded in halting English that we keep our hands up high," Sharon said. "My sister and I who are guests at the hotel, were simply terrified. I've read about many persons being held hostage, and my first impression was not always to give in to their demands."

"I didn't think he would really want to shoot anyone, despite his threats. He was a pure coward."

But during the conversation between this correspondent and the Palestinian under a marble stairway inside the hotel, the gunman seemed to be most menacing toward the couple from Davenport, Iowa, Christian and Anne Sweetman.

Sweetman, 50, pointed out to the gunman that he was a pilot for an American oil company in Saudi Arabia. But this apparently did not

prompt the gunman to ease up.

The drama began a few minutes before noon at the El Al office in central Constitution Square. An El Al security guard noticed a man with a submachine gun enter the outer door of the office. The guard triggered an automatic lock on an inner glass door.

The man then tried to batter in the door, but it held and he raced away down a side street into the Amalia Hotel. There he rounded up 40 hostages, but soon let all but 17 go.

Police surrounded the hotel, placed sharpshooters in strategic locations and then tried to negotiate with him, but failed because of language problems.

The gunman then asked to speak to a foreign newsman, and this correspondent was invited in. We talked through a hotel employee who spoke both English and Arabic. But first the employee searched me for weapons at the Palestinian's request.

Flashing a nervous smile the gunman began to berate Israel and American support of Israel, and displayed fury that he had been barred from entering the El Al office.

While he talked the gunman kept waving his submachine gun around, generally pointed toward the hostages, but once or twice held it steady pointed at me.

After our conversation, I took a cautious step away and said I would inform police of the gunman's demands. He didn't react so I walked out.

I looked back from the door and the Palestinian was still waving his gun.

A short while later the three Arab ambassadors arrived at the hotel and after a long conversation left for the airport with the Palestinian.

# Police will discuss effects of drug abuse on community

A presentation of drug abuse effects on the individual and community levels will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the University City cafeteria.

The presentation is sponsored by the Narcotic Addiction Rehabilitation Coordinating Agency (NARCO).

The purpose of the program is to look for alternatives to drug in-

volvement. Carbondale police said in a news release Thursday. Audience participation will be a key factor in the program, police said.

Members of the Carbondale police force will be present and will talk on what the narcotic laws are.

Any person concerned about drug abuse or addiction is urged to attend, police said.

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# City buildings said culprits for sidewalk wind conditions

BOSTON (AP)—When skirts fly up and umbrellas pop inside out, most people blame the wind. But a physicist says the real culprits are often the buildings around us.

In fact, T. Ian McLaren says pedestrians walking along city sidewalks can be swept off their feet if architects and developers fail to consider air currents and wind velocity when they build

skyscrapers and downtown complexes.

McLaren, of the weather dynamics division of Mt. Auburn Research Associates, Inc. of Newton, helps architects design buildings to avoid the swirling air masses that form at the bases of some buildings.

McLaren, in a recent recent interview, described how winds and

buildings can conspire to knock the unsuspecting pedestrian off his feet:

Rapidly moving air striking the top of a building is deflected downward and forms a whirlpool-like mass at the base several times the normal ground level velocity. Depending on the speed of the wind, the height of the structure it hits and the efforts that have been made to control the air flow, the wind's effects can range from minimal to annoying to dangerous.

If the weather bureau reports a wind velocity of less than 20 miles per hour, there is likely to be no problem at the base of the building; a velocity of 20-40 m.p.h. can turn umbrellas inside out and blow hats off heads, and velocity of more than 40 m.p.h. can unbalance an unsuspecting pedestrian.

# Dance festival planned by Latter Day Saints

A dance festival, part of the St. Louis Regional Youth Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

Besides the church youth participating, the program will feature the American Heritage Dancers, a group of 22 students from Eastern Illinois University, who have just returned from a European tour.

This festival is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The festival is being held in conjunction with the conference which runs from 7 a.m. Friday to noon Sunday.

The approximately 500 students from 14 to 18 years of age and their chaperones will come from Missouri, Illinois and Kentucky. They will stay in Schneider Tower during the conference.

The program includes small seminars, athletic competitions from chess to volleyball and an informal dance and buffet at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center. Also marathon walking and running competitions are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Most of the meetings are not open to the public, said John Anderson, a professor in speech audiology and pathology, elder in the church. He is also president of the Illinois South District of the church. He said the meetings are closed because of registration procedures for the convention and room in the meeting facilities. Most of the speakers will be leaders in the church, he said.

The church places a great emphasis on a broad program of youth dancing, athletics and cultural events, as prescribed by the church, he said.

The church calls this program its "Mutual Improvement Association." Anderson explained it is designed to promote the physical and spiritual well-being of the young people in the church.

The church is moving to regional athletic and cultural events as opposed to the single church-wide gatherings common in the past. The church is doing this to show the importance of the involvement of the part of individuals in a variety of worthwhile activities and to make participation by greater numbers possible, Anderson said.

# Botany receives \$11,000 for toxic minerals study

An \$11,000 grant has been awarded to John Yopp and Walter Schmid of the SIU Botany department by the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality for the study of the amount of toxic minerals industry and farmers put in to our ecosystem.

Yopp said the study will be a cross analysis of the most important cash crops in Illinois from an economical and agricultural point of view, including soybeans and corn.

Yopp said the money will be used to buy materials for the study and to support research assistants involved in the study. The money from this grant will allow one half-

time graduate assistant for four quarters. The study will determine the amount of toxic heavy metal minerals such as lead, nickel, mercury and cadmium in our ecosystem in order to decide to grow what crops in what areas of the state.

Yopp predicted that if plants instead of humans are used as the means to determine toxic levels allowed by the government in our ecosystem, present levels of heavy metals allowed used by industry and farmers will be lowered.

The study started in May of 1973 and should be finished by May of 1974. Yopp said the results will go to the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality.

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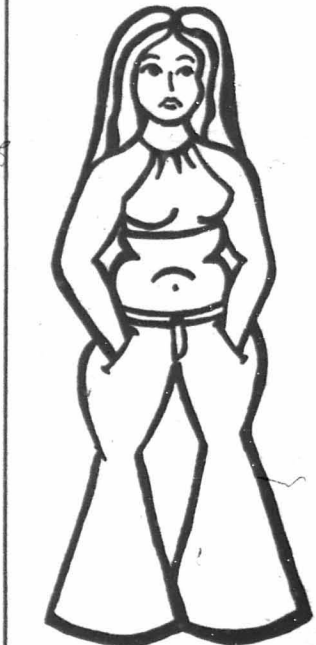


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# 'Damned': Spectacle of modern history

by Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Damned" is an absolute knockout of a film and, as some of my sworn enemies will testify, you don't get praise like that out of me for green apples.

Luchino Visconti's 1969 release, which will be screened at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium, is a spectacle that draws on "Hamlet," "MacBeth," the legend of the Nibelungen (and, for purposes of contemporary audience identification, modern history).

The film, called "Gotterdammerung" in Europe, begins like a black drawing room comedy. The time is 1933, and the setting is the von Essenbeck (read Krupp) Ruhr Valhalla. Characters are introduced so quickly—flung, really—

that it takes some time for us to sort them out.

The von Essenbecks preside over a German steel dynasty in the first two years of Hitler's struggle to consolidate his power. The film is a faithful record of actual events during that period of German history—the burning of the books (depicted, for the most part, in the background during a telephone conversation), the assignments in tacky rooming houses, and, the "Night of the Long Knives," an extremely long sequence in which Ernst Rohm and most of the SA (Storm Troops) are slaughtered by the SS (Elite Guard).

Taken in the context of the entire film, these incidents are subplots. The crucial action in "The Damned" takes place within the drawing rooms, corridors, bedrooms and banquet halls of the von Essenbeck family. Surrounded by servants and

neatly described by film critic Penelope Gilliat "as isolated as gods," individual family members struggle for control of "the factors—the power of the universe." The family includes the crusty old Baron (Hans Kallisehoff), who regards Hitler with the distaste of a snob; his son, Konstantin, an advocate of Rohm's political and sexual concerns; a young cousin, Aschenbach (Helmut Griem), an SS man who wants to keep the von Essenbeck dynasty from SA control; the Baroness Sophie (Ingrid Thulin), the Baron's widowed daughter-in-law who likes to see her son, Martin (Helmut Berger), the Baron's heir, dress in Marlene Dietrich-style drag; and Friedrich Bruckmann (Dirk Bogarde), who, with Sophie, plots to acquire the family's name, fortune and power.

The film is directed and performed at a very high pitch. It is

almost as if the proceedings had caught up with Visconti and his company, and there are moments, particularly in the homosexual SA orgy, that the frenzied tempo begins to subside into theatrical excess. Such moments, however, are rare. What emerges is a sense that nothing happening outside seems to matter much because we know that Germany's fate is also the von Essenbeck's.

There are Wagnerian touches: when Martin decides to destroy his mother by raping her; when the tragic Elisabeth Thulin (Sophie) (harlots) (stamping) borrows a train with her children in order to escape the oncoming Nazi nightmare, only to arrive at the Dachau concentration camp; and, of course, the morbid conclusion in which Sophie and Friedrich are married, only to be given cyanide capsules as a wedding gift from Martin.

The performance is marvelous—like Thulin, glossy-eyed and in superb, bitchy control of the entire situation; Bogarde, who comes closest to being the film's protagonist; Berger, whose role is rather bewildering (bewildering because he is an obvious transvestite, and yet enjoys the company of his mistress and is unwilling to let her go).

No matter, "The Damned" represents the apex of Visconti's career; few parts could be improved upon and I, for one, thank Student Government Activities Council for booking it.

# Bills signed to allow abortions through six months of pregnancy

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Three bills to permit abortions to be performed at the discretion of women and their physicians through the first six months of pregnancy were signed into law Thursday by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Walker signed the measures, which take effect immediately, before leaving Springfield for a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

The governor also approved a bill sponsored by Rep. Edmund F. Kucharski, R-Chicago, to allow physicians and nurses to refuse to take part in abortions for reasons of religion or conscience.

Under the new laws, drafted by the state Public Health Department, abortions in the final three months of pregnancy are barred unless performed to preserve the life or physical and mental health of the woman.

All abortions after three months of pregnancy must be performed in licensed hospitals. The operation may not be performed except in sanitary facilities by a licensed physician affiliated with a licensed hospital.

Even then, the patient must be provided with counseling and may give her written permission.

The laws allow abortions in the first three months of pregnancy to take place in so-called ambulatory surgical centers similar to clinics.

Backed by the Illinois Medical Society and Illinois Hospital Association, the measures were considered by the proponents in view of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in January that struck down laws banning abortion in many states.

The old state law prohibited abortion except to save the life of the woman.

The proponents argued that the bills provided a relatively stringent regulation of the operation that also could be expected to stand a court test. Without the measures, they said, abortions might legally be performed without regulation.

## Activities

Friday, July 20, 1973

- Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m., Campus Beach and boat dock.
- Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
- Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Gay Liberation: Meeting, discussion on SIU Gay Conference, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.
- Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- Mormon Regional Youth Conference: 9 a.m.-Noon, SIU Arena; 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
- Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; Tour train leaves Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Counseling and Testing: Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square, Building A.
- Music & Youth at SIU: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- SGAC Film: "The Damned", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

- School of Music: Concert of music by black composers, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
- Summer Playhouse "2": "Oliver", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
- Campus Crusade for Christ: meet in front of Student Center 6 p.m. for ride to Carterville; picnic supper, games and Bible Study.
- African Student Assn: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Saturday, July 21, 1973

- Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m., Campus Beach and boat dock.
- Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
- Counseling and Testing: American College Testing Program, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- National Teacher Examinations, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Technology 111A.
- SGAC Film: "The Damned", 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Summer Theater "2": "Oliver", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
- Mormon Youth Convention: All Day, in Student Center & SIU Arena.

## WSIU-TV

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

- 4—Sesame Street, 5-7
- 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Misterogers Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation.
- 7—Watergate Hearings—Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

## WSIU-FM

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

- 8:55—News; 7—Today's The Day, with host Robert P. Richman; 8—Watergate Hearings, 11—Midday; 12:30—Midday News Report; 1—Watergate Hearings (Continued); 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report; 7—Firing Line; 8—News Sequiter; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song.

Saturday morning:  
2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

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\*DIN 7030

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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

\*Be sure to complete all five steps  
\*One letter or number per space  
\*Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas  
\*Shop one space between words  
\*Count any part of a line as a full line  
Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

2 KIND OF AD  
No refunds on cancelled ads.  
 For Sale  Services  Found  
 For Rent  Offered  Entertainment  
 Help Wanted  Wanted  Employment  
 Employment  Lost  Announcements  
Wanted \_\_\_\_\_

3 RUN AD  
 1 DAY  
 3 DAYS  
 5 DAYS  
 20 DAYS  
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). On a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.

5 \_\_\_\_\_

# Cubs halt six-game losing skid; batter Padres 12-5, retain lead

CHICAGO (AP)—Jose Cardenal slammed a three-run double and a solo homer, helping the Chicago Cubs erase a 4-0 deficit and snap a six-game losing streak Thursday with a 12-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Five unearned runs in the sixth also helped the Cubs maintain their slim National League East margin over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cardenal's double in the third cleared the bases and then he led off the fifth with a homer, tying the score 4-4.

The Cub go-ahead run also came in the fifth on singles by Carmen Fanzone and Randy Hundley and a run-producing infield out by pinch-hitter Gene Hager.

Two San Diego errors, a wild pitch and

two walks figured in Chicago's five-run spree in the sixth, keyed by Hundley's two-run single.

The Padres scored four runs in the first, three on Clarence Gaston's homer. Bert Houston, 5-8, was the winning pitcher.

The explosion from a slump in which they lost 12 of their previous 16 games was the highest Cub run production since they scored 10 on May 31 against Houston.

The Cubs picked up two more unearned runs without a hit in the seventh on shortstop Derrel Thomas' second error, three walks off the No. 4 Padre pitcher, newcomer Frank Snook, and Hundley's sacrifice fly for his third RBI.

The season's final meeting between the two clubs gave the Cubs a 7-5 record over the lowly Padres, who had won the last four in a row.

Bill Bonham, recording his fifth save, gave up a Padre run in the eighth after coming in for Hooton to start the sixth. Lee's two-bagger, his fourth straight hit, opened the Padre eighth. Lee moved to third on Ivan Murrell's single and scored when Gaston hit into a double play.

Murrell took over at first when Nate Colbert was hit in the elbow by a Hooton pitch in the Padre four-run first.

## Fans favor blackout lift

WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost two-thirds of the holders of National Football League season tickets favor lifting television blackouts of their team's home games, a House committee survey released Thursday shows.

And if the blackouts were lifted, 89 per cent of those participating in the survey said they would continue to purchase the same amount of tickets or more.

The survey, released by chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, employed questionnaires mailed to a statistically selected sampling of 2,191 NFL ticketholders, from the home areas of all 26 clubs.

Staggers said 6,286 persons—holding 23,889 tickets among them—responded. The survey was undertaken, he said, in connection with his investigations subcommittee's inquiry into the home-game television blackouts for the areas near professional sporting events.

## Lilly rejoins Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Bob Lilly rejoined the Dallas Cowboys at their training camp here Thursday, and a team spokesman said the player would begin workouts Friday.

Lilly joined the camp only hours after his arrival from Dallas and after asking teammates whether he should quit professional football.

The 12-year veteran defensive tackle arrived in camp Thursday evening, a club spokesman said, after having been retrieved from Dallas by General Manager Tex Schramm.

Lilly went to see Roger Staubach, Lee Roy Jordan, and other Cowboy veterans as soon as he arrived, hoping to find out the extent of reported discontent among the veterans.

He was to meet with Coach Tom Landry.

Schramm had persuaded Lilly to come to camp after rumors of Lilly's retirement. The trip west aborted two scheduled news conferences at which friends had said Lilly would announce plans to quit.

Schramm flew to Dallas Wednesday night for some 11th-hour bargaining after hearing of Lilly's reported intentions. Lilly had previously signed a \$70,000 contract for two years but he said the contract did not bother him.

"I am not upset about the money," Lilly said. "There are more things to consider when you've been in football as long as I have than money and morale. Like personal things, you know, your family life and things like that."

He declined to elaborate. Schramm would not talk about what he said to lure Lilly, a perennial all-pro choice, to camp.

Never before had Schramm, usually quiet on personnel matters, gone to so much trouble to keep a player from quitting.

He didn't do it for center Dave Manders, who retired Monday, or for quarterback Craig Morton, who said he waited three days in his California hotel without a call from the management. Morton finally left town.

There had been rumors that Lilly, like other veterans, was concerned with the general morale and atmosphere of contention hanging over the club.

## Equal purse irks Riggs

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Riggs and Chris Evert were among the first to react Thursday when it was announced that the ladies would get the same prize money as the men—\$25,000 to the winner—in the 1973 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"Cancel my entry in the men's singles and doubles immediately," Riggs, the male chauvinist, wired from his home in Newport Beach, Calif. "I am leaving immediately for Denmark for an operation."

"Thank goodness for Billie Jean King," said Miss Evert, taking time out from her practice at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Chris spoke by telephone to a news conference here. Riggs' wire was read by William F. Talbert, chairman and director of the U.S. Open, scheduled Aug. 29-Sept. 9 at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills.

Mrs. King, the women's defending champion and recent winner of her fifth Wimbledon, had hinted a year ago that the ladies might not show up if something wasn't done to raise the women's prize money.

She long has been a militant spokesman for women's lib. She presently is out of the country.

Talbert told a crowded group of tennis and advertising personalities that the Bristol-Myers Company had made a gift of \$55,000 to the U.S. Open purse with the proviso that the money be used to augment to the ladies' purse.

"Our total prize money will be \$227,300," Talbert said. "The women and men will share it equally. The women's champion will get \$25,000, same as the men's winner, and the runner-up \$12,500."

In 1972, the men's champion, Ilie Nastase, collected \$25,000. Mrs. King, who won the women's title, got \$10,000.

## 7 IM winners

In Thursday afternoon's intramural softball games, Merlina whipped Tommy's Boys, 13-4. Vet's Club slipped by The Mothers 5-3. Yuba City Honkers shut out Econ-Math 5-0. Napes smashed Duckers 13-2. Bobby's defeated Neely 3's 7-1. Delta Upsilon creamed Arrechos Boys 13-4 and Hey Now beat Burns 11-4.



The sun iron

The rains suddenly came Thursday morning and stopped as quickly to let the "fun in the sun" activities take over in the afternoon. (Above) John Clyde takes in a game of handball as opponent John Stewardson watches ball in flight. (Below) Bob Carter pitches for his Vet's Club intramural softball team against The Mothers. (Photo by Tom Porter)

