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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Deadline extended for compliance with draft-aid law

By John Lee
Staff writer

Few delays are expected in the processing and payment of fall semester federal student aid as a 30-day extension of a grace period for male students who applied for financial aid but have registered for the draft before they can receive aid.

On Monday, the U.S. Department of Education extended the grace period for the second time, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, thereby giving offices more time to get verification that students have complied with the law and are required to comply with selective service regulations.

Dan Mann, assistant director of Student Financial Assistance, said Thursday that with the deadline extended, most students can expect to delay the draft, as had been anticipated when a new law tying federal aid to draft registration took effect July 1.

The University's Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance initiated a mandatory verification policy in early July following a Supreme Court ruling that temporarily set aside a lower court's injunction that would have blocked enforcement of the law. The Supreme Court is expected to hear a government appeal of the lower court's ruling by the fall.

The new extension, Mann said, will allow the office to process aid applications and make payments, without the enforcement requirement.

Amnesty group keeps watch on world's political prisoners

By Belinda Edmundson
Staff writer

Tercero Rodriguez, a school bus and lunchroom worker in Peru, was apparently disturbed about the prospects of a political prisoner. His government had ordered him not to participate in any demonstrations against the government's actions or perhaps he did not have enough money to feed his family.

Rodriguez realized soon enough that he would have to make both decisions. He decided to participate in a demonstration against his government, and to support his family by not participating in any demonstrations against a government which he believed was corrupt.

Rodriguez was not alone in his decision. He joined with others to form the First Amendment Student Group, which has been able to make a statement on file to the U.S. Department of Education about the effects of the government's actions on his ability to receive financial aid.

The group's statement includes: "The government has no right to control the dissemination of information. We are entitled to know what is happening in the world, and we have a right to share that knowledge with our students."

In addition, the group has been able to make a statement on file to the U.S. Department of Education about the effects of the government's actions on his ability to receive financial aid.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, wary that the lifting of martial law in Poland may be only a "ceremonial" step, said Thursday he is reserving judgment on whether to end U.S. economic sanctions until the impact of Poland's actions can be assessed.

U.S. officials said they will withdraw from a deal with the Polish government on Thursday, particularly the leader of the outlawed Solidarity union movement.

"What we want to be on guard for is having a cyclical event in which they lift, technically, martial law but replace it with equally onerous regulations," Reagan said when asked about the status of U.S. sanctions during a brief news conference at the white house.

"If that's true then the situation will be changed," Reagan said. "I can't answer until we know whether there actually has been any improvement. We've always said we want to see changes in circular direction and not words."

The secretary of Defense and Communist Party leadership have said that martial law will be lifted throughout Poland on Friday after new laws and a demilitarization of the Polish police force to the same powers to the civilian government.

"The United States of course will welcome progress to make the aspiration of the Polish people," said tough, John Hughes, the State Department spokesman.

He said the specific steps taken by the Polish government will be closely studied in consultation with U.S. allies to determine "whether they have any practical positive impact.

"In particular we will be focusing on whether the vast majority of all political prisoners are being released," Hughes said.

Hughes was asked what the U.S. reaction would be if Poland elected to keep martial law in leadership in jail while releasing most other prisoners.

"I cannot imagine that we would not be concerned," also about just who is released, he replied.

Poland's amnesty bill would free violators of martial law and prevent any for re-imprisonment if they are involved in political protests or strikes.

In recent weeks senior U.S. officials are known to have told Poland's military regime Washington is prepared to make adjustments in its set of economic and military aspects in exchange for a genuine easing of martial law restrictions.

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**Doctors achieve first embryo transfer**

**LONDON (AP) — Doctors in Great Britain say they have achieved the world's first two pregnancies resulting from the transfer of embryos from the body of one woman to another.

Dr. E. Buster, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Harbors-UCLA Medical Center, said the first report of established pregnancies after the transfer of embryos from one woman to another follows immediately.

In March, an Australian clinic reported a pregnancy in a woman who received eggs that were fertilized by another woman and fertilized in a laboratory dish. The woman had a miscarriage after eight weeks.

There have been to previous reports involving the attempt to fertilize an egg by mixing it with semen from another woman, who is an assistant director at the lab.

In the Lancet article, the doctors said preliminary evidence indicates the success rate of embryo transfer "may be higher, that is, 25 percent now reported with the conventional in vitro fertilization technique which has produced at least 128 babies worldwide since 1978."

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**News Roundup — MX backers fail to stop filibuster**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate proponents of the MX missile failed Thursday to curtail a filibuster led by Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart, even though deployment of the nuclear weapon has been affirmed by the House and eventual approval seemed inevitable.

The Senate vote was 55 to 41 on a move by Republican Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. to limit further MX debate. Five short of the 60 needed to invoke cloture, the parliamentarian said the vote is limited to one hour of debate.

Baker said he would try again on Friday to shorten the debate and Republican sources who spoke on condition they not be identified predicted he would win on the second attempt.

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**Passengers subdued armed passenger**

MIAMI (AP) — A man with a knife tried to hijack a Northwest Airlines flight to Cuba on Thursday, but three passengers and a flight attendant overpowered him and he was arrested when the plane landed in Miami, officials said.

Jack Baker, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said Flight 714 with 46 passengers and a crew of seven left Tampa at 1:43 p.m. EDT bound for Miami. At 4:40 a.m. officer demanded to be taken to Cuba 10 minutes after the Boeing 725 departed.

The incident came one day after federal officials announced new security measures designed to stop the flood of eight armed hijackings to Havana since May 1, said. This is the 5th this week. Most have been combed by Cubans who fled their inland nation the Mestan boot and now want to return.

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A group of 36 Elderhostel participants believe their teacher has just the right mix of background and expertise to be able to help Henry Kissinger in his new role as chairman of a committee studying the conflict in Central America. 

And they've asked President Reagan to tap C. Lincoln Canfield, retired professor in foreign languages and literature, for work on the committee.

"We've been very impressed by the knowledge of Central America shown by Professor Canfield," the Elderhostel participants wrote Reagan. A similar letter was sent to Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Leonard Brickman, a retired dean of adult education at Hofstra University on Long Island, N.Y., said his class of senior citizens has been learning Spanish and Hispanic history from Canfield during the past two-week Elderhostel session.

During the session, Brickman said, class members came to appreciate Canfield's writing, it may be that he would be asked to serve in some advisory capacity to a full member of the committee.

"That's pretty much how they do those things. They have people on the committee. But other people, those with background on a topic, supply the actual information and data," Canfield said Thursday.

The idea came about when it was announced that Kissinger would head up the committee.

"We all felt that Kissinger really didn't have the experience or expertise in Central America. Certainly he is no match for Professor Canfield. His knowledge is so limited compared to Professor Canfield's," Brickman said.

"We thought we should at least make the president aware of Professor Canfield. We thought we should at least recommend him," Brickman said.

Canfield said his point of view money goes along with the administration's position on Central America "though not completely." And he said he feared that some congressmen are "sort of naive in dealing with Hispanic cultures. There's the tendency to think they're just like us. They see no differences. But it's not like that. It's complicated and there's no credibility historically.

Canfield, a Cleveland native, spent his early childhood in the Southwest near the Mexican border. He learned Spanish as a child.

He taught linguistics and dialectology at the University of Guatemala and at the University of Mexico in Mexico City.

He was a consultant to the El Salvadoran government in 1961 and 1962 working with the University of San Salvador on a field study of the country's linguistics. Also, while in Mexico City, he was a consultant for the U.S. State Department. He has been a Fulbright lecturer at the National Linguistic Institute in Bogota, Columbia.

DRAFT from Page 1

planning the new law and a statement of compliance will be sent to students with their July 15 statement of accounts from the Bur-Set's Office. Students will need to fill out the statement and return it to the financial aid office, he said.

"Our office is hoping that by Aug. 15 most statements will be on file," Mann said. "We're really hoping that the students will sign them and return them as soon as possible. We're interested in both getting students aid into their accounts as soon as possible and meeting the federal regulations."

At this point, the financial aid office has an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 of the statements on file, Mann said. He estimated that between 12,000 and 13,000 students were enrolled for summer school and 4,000 to 5,000 were among those of federal aid students who applied for the Pell Grant, Mann said, because that application included an optional statement of compliance which most students signed.

"We figure we have a few very few statements from people who are receiving loans," he said, since at the time students applied for those loans they were not yet required to sign the compliance statements. Mann said his office must still obtain statements from the estimated 5,000 students who are to receive loans.

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Will athlete aid boost help graduation rate?

MANY SU-C athletes off-court academic performances in recent years have been unspectacular, at best — and the intercollegiate athletes Authority Committee proposes to do something about it. The IAAC’s concern came last week in the light of a disturbing report which stated that only 47 percent of male athletes and 71 percent of female athletes at SU-C graduated between 1985 and 1977. These are not commendable numbers for students — for the men, especially — who function not only as athletes but as representatives of the University community at other schools. Why do so many athletes fail to graduate? The IAAC believes that “special problems” exist for the athlete who makes it necessary to complete the required curriculum in four years. Athletes are under pressure from coaches and teammates to perform at their peak and to respect their respective sports — pressure that may affect their ability to spend time on studies.

Yet, While a responsible athlete may find it tough to balance his time, and summer scholarships to help them complete their studies.

A THOUSAND extra years of scholarship money, however, cannot help the student who doesn’t want to be a student. Athletes must be encouraged to make significant progress academically while participating in sports, or the extra funds will go to waste.

Charlotte West, director of women’s athletics, has indicated valid concerns over the academic performance of female athletes. This graduate figure for female athletes has been attributed to the somewhat less intense competition. We don’t want special privileges. One must be careful for overproviding to select and elite students,” she said.

The extent of scholarship is key in improving athletes’ academic record. Without it, the IAAC might as well use the scholarship money its place.

— Letters

NEA is right, Reagan wrong on issue of nuclear education

During the Bay of Pigs fiasco I was seven years old and in the second grade. I remember the “enemy” bombs our side as being frightfully deadly, and I would run to get under my desk and cover my head with my arms, which sticks are only pedestrian in the world. I barely knew what war was.

Now it is 1983 and my son is seven years old and will be in the second grade in the fall. He knows about bombs, but he has not run to get under the desk and cover his head with his arms. The bombs are not pedestrian in the world. I barely knew what war was.

As a result, I have heard a lot of talk about nuclear war, but I am not sure what exactly that means. The concept of the earth being totally or almost totally annihilated is almost too mind-boggling for him to grasp. I am very much for protecting people, especially school children, because it is ultimately their futures we are deciding. They should be a part of a citizenry that is happening and the only way to make that happen is to be informed. I support the National Education Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Union of Concerned Scientists for having courage to publish their book, “Children and Nuclear War.” I am absolutely against Reagan in his efforts to stiffle education. — Tam McClelland, Ward Processing Operator, College of Business and Administration.

Library doesn’t deserve humiliation

This is in reference to the letter in the July 20 DE entitled “Library owes me an apology.” On a couple of occasions, the books I needed in the machine have mistakenly been for me. On those occasions I was treated very politely and speedily. I also have known many of the employees at Morris library to believe that they would ever act in the fashion described by Mr. Tondo.

Since Mr. Tondo says he is not interested in an explanation on book theft frequency, or the justification for the machine, I recommend he take his injured self-esteem and over-inflated ego and find another library to harass. Morris Library deserves this humiliation and ridicule. — Todd Breadt, Senior, Political Science.
Brehm Prep School meets special needs

Winston Churchill had one. Thomas Edison did, too. And so did Woodrow Wilson. They had learning disabilities.

A learning disability is a handicap condition that affects the way in which a child processes information, the most familiar one being dyslexia, according to Lynn Rocklage, administrative director at the Brehm Preparatory School.

"Students who are learning disabled have average to above average intelligence, but they have difficulty understanding the world around them, she said.

Brehm Preparatory School at 1245 E. Grand in Carbondale was designed to meet the needs of learning disabled students and is the only one of its kind in the Midwest, Rocklage said.

"It's sort of a collective dream," she said.

There are many schools like Brehm on the East and West coasts, but it is difficult for parents to send their child thousands of miles from home, she said. Carol Brehm of Mount Vernon had been sending her 15-year-old daughter, Susan, to the schools in the East and wanted to have a school to meet the needs of the learning disabled in the Midwest, Rocklage said.

Mrs. Brehm and some of the school's staff members, Rocklage said, "shared the dream together and decided to build this facility."

"Mrs. Brehm chose to place it in Carbondale because of the closeness to the University and because the town centers around the University.

Historically, learning disabled students have not been directed toward college, she said, but Brehm has college preparatory training available for students with college as a goal, and five Brehm students are enrolled for the fall semester as a silic.

Being near a university helps the school graduates who want to further their education, Rocklage said. The school is situated on 8 acres, and long-range plans include expansion to 10 buildings with about 120 students in residence, Rocklage said.

Learning disabled people can be independent by learning to adapt, she said.

Story by

Paula J. Finlay

Photos by Scott Shaw

"You don't cure a learning disability; you learn to cope with it and compensate for it. It doesn't go away," Rocklage said.

The small group setting and individual attention approach to education is expensive, Rocklage said, but it reaps the greatest results.

Many famous people have overcome learning disabilities, she said.

"We know it can happen," she said.

"The entire theory of the program is that education is the most important form of therapy."

"We never know when another Einstein is going to walk through that door."

John Bawden of Alberta, Canada works with Susan Freiburger, a learning disability diagnostician. Bawden plans to attend SIUC full-time as a business major in the fall.

The school emphasizes a "life-skills" curriculum, both in the classroom and in dormitory arrangements. Students learn practical skills such as installation of a wall socket and how to budget and bank.

The floor plans are the same in Brehm's four dormitories and two classrooms to help minimize space confusion, which can be a problem of information processing, Rocklage said. Curves in the dormitories are divided and rotated among the students. Teams of students take cooking duties for a week, and they clean the lounges and their own rooms. She said. And as in most dormitories, students personal possessions are their room to give a "home-like" environment.

This fall Brehm will be at capacity. Each of the four dorms will have 12 students and a married couple who act as houseparents.

Last year the school had about 30 resident students and five "day students" from the Carbondale area. Summer enrollment has been about 12 resident students and 12 day students.

The school is situated on 8 acres, and long-range plans include expansion to 10 buildings with about 120 students in residence, Rocklage said.

Learning disabled people can be independent by learning to adapt, she said.
New library open for business; patrons seem pleased with it

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Carbondale’s new public library is now open.

After two weeks of moving the 55,000 volumes and other things to a new building, the library opened its doors this week.

The library has a lower level floor and an upper level floor with a small staircase linking them.

Ray Campbell, director of the library, said that during opening day, an estimated 500 to 600 people visited.

“We anticipate more people to visit the library in the next few days,” Campbell said. “It has just been opened for a few days. The new library will definitely attract more people.”

Construction began in April 1982 and was completed about a year later. The new facility, costing about $114 million and covering 18,000 square feet at 606 W. Main St.

The cost of moving the books and other materials was minimal with the rent of only one U-Haul truck and the hiring of two temporary workers for six days, Campbell said. The total cost was $500, he said.

“The library staff helped a lot in the moving,” he added. “We were able to minimize moving expenses.”

The library has 17 staff members, half of whom work part-time.

New facilities include the microfiche and microfilm. The old building had no such facilities, Campbell said.

A new computerized circulation and cataloging system has also been installed. The system was scheduled to be hooked up to the Shawnee Library System Wednesday, he said.

“We also have carrels for individual studies,” Campbell said. “And there is also more space to move around and to breathe.”

The parking lot can accommodate up to 50 cars.

Several bookshelves were already in the building as part of the construction contract, Campbell said.

The library operates on a $250,000 annual budget. The largest share of the budget is for staff salaries, he added.

Most visitors to the new library said they like the new facility. Deedra Crumble, 7, said she likes the library because “it’s bigger and better than the old one.”

“They even give us paper for sketching,” Deedra said. “And I also like the new library because it’s closer to my home.”

Staff Photo by Doug Janvrin

Christopher Monty, 8, and his mother, Anne Gaylord, were among the first to make use of the new Carbondale Library.

which is just next door.

Wilbert Woods, a graduate student in communications, said he likes the new library because it’s much more spacious and comfortable than the old one.

See LIBRARY, Page 2.

SPC to sponsor Cardinals trip

The Student Programming Council and the Travel and Recreation Committee will sponsor a trip to the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game in St. Louis on Sunday.

The event is open to the SPC and SLC communities.

Game time is 11:30 a.m. A bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the Student Center.

Price for the excursion is $13 for singles or $25 for couples. The price includes the game and transportation.

Interested persons may sign up at the SPC office through the Student Center, or call 336-3393.
Committee approves Volcker; OK expected from full Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was a ray of light in a day of criticism of the nation’s central bank.

Volcker, reappointed in 1979 by then-President Carter, was named to a new term by President Reagan last month. The nomination now goes to the full Senate, where approval by a wide margin is expected.

Dispirited voices today came from Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who is seeking the multi-party presidential nomination, and James Sasser, D-Tenn. Both said they blamed Volcker’s monetary policies for adding to the severity of the 1981-82 recession.

Volcker’s supporters, including Reagan, have emphasized the fact that inflation has been brought down from 13.3 percent in 1979 to about 4 percent at present during Volcker’s tenure.

In House testimony on Wednesday, Volcker acknowledged that his policies had something to do with the recession. But he also said the Federal Reserve would continue to restrain growth of money and credit this year and next in an effort to keep inflation from coming back as the economy recovers.

Volcker made his comments to the House Banking Committee on Wednesday as he began two days of congressional testimony on the economy and the Federal Reserve’s handling of monetary policy. He testified before the Senate Banking Committee today.

President Reagan on Thursday endorsed the Fed’s actions.

“We support the commitment of the Federal Reserve Board to a monetary policy that ensures stable prices,” Reagan said at a hastily called news conference.

Discussing the economy, Reagan said, “We must encourage the roots of confidence to grow strong and deep by protecting the recovery from a new burst of runaway inflation and interest rates.”
Cervical cancer linked to smoking

CHICAGO (AP) - New medical research bolsters evidence that female smokers have a much greater risk of developing cervical cancer than nonsmoking women, doctors said.

Doctors said smoking reduces their risks of cervical cancer, while smokers who average a pack of cigarettes a day for more than 12 years double their chances of developing cervical cancer than non-smokers, researchers said in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"We can now add cervical cancer to the list of tobacco-related diseases," said an accompanying editorial in the journal by Dr. Donald E. Austin, of the Department of Health Services in Eugene, Calif.

While several previous studies have suggested an association between smoking and cervical cancer, only two have validated a cause-and-effect relationship, Austin said.

Bauman said the local AI has worked on behalf of four imprisoned South Korean students for two years with no success at all. And, in a disturbing case concerning manufacturers in the United States, only partial success was achieved.

"The group discovered that a business in Florida has an agreement with the South African government to sell their electric cattle prods.

Bauman said that the reason may also lie in the fact that "there is a hell of a lot of violence involved." It is a firm policy of the organization to reject any case where the prisoner was involved in aggressive or defensive reasons, he said.

For the moment, the AI group in "the United States intends to concentrate on getting local labor unions involved in the cases of some of the prisoners.

"Many of the prisoners we come across are labor organizers, whose unions were squelched because they were on strike," Bauman said. "Our labor unions can add clout to our petitions. They ought to be concerned with labor organizations in Chile or wherever."

And as for Rodriguez, Bauman said that he will have to monitor him for the next six months to make sure he is safe. "They can always grab him again," he said.
Today’s puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lover, 2 wds (5) Shopped-up
2. Branches (6) Loose
3. Declines (5) Neller
4. Simply (5) London spot
5. Boys, 2 wds (4) Gave
6. Tear down (6) Office
7. Horse (7) Winged wings
8. Support (4) Shichever
9. 3 wds (7) Floor
10. Lump (4) Cleaners
11. Underwear (5) Neon
12. Hiding (7) Planter
13. Allowing (4) Noon
25. Do the (6) Wall
26. Lester (5) Scoops
27. Milp area (5) Ocwm
29. Average (5) OCWN
31. Cloth, 2 wds (5) Deduction
33. Eer's (5) Resource
34. Cup (5) Some TV's
36. Dancer's (5) Perching
40. Contract (4) Garring
43. Thru (5) Name
44. Carriage (5) Tackle
45. Foundation (5) Outhouses
46. Nower (5) Opening
47. November (3) Chief
50. Coa (5) Back-handed
52. Ramo (5) Oxygen form
53. Being (5) Golf club
55. Leak (5) Asper
56. Line (5) Numbered
57. Reach (5) Summer
58. Cumber (5) Scourchets
59. Desart (5) Swiss
60. Trend (5) Lofty
61. Sures (5) Protecting
62. Error (5) Erase
63. Singly (5) Singly
64. Delicate (5) Cbranch
65. Carnage (5) Car scrape
66. Walum (5) Takes
67. Washing (5) Winged
68. Square (5) Shocker
70. Flot (5) Floor
71. Interl'sted (5) Interest
72. Phantasm (5) Phantasm
74. Serious (5) Serious
75. Scorns (5) Scorns
78. Insect's (5) Insect's
80. Ott (5) Ott
81. Corpse (5) Corpse

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

ACADEMIC CREDIT is available for a Public Relations internship offered by Tuck of Nature Environmental Center. Those interested may contact Mark Congreve at 529-4181.

Two MOVIES, “Sholay” and "Pati Patni Aur Woh", will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the 4th floor video lounge of the Student Center. The event is sponsored by the Free China Student Association.

A PICNIC will be sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Peoples Union beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday. Hotdogs and drinks will be provided. Admission is $2. Call Ray at 549-9107 for directions to the picnic site.

DIVINE WIND, a women's ultimate Frisbee team, is holding a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 500 S. Illinois. The Derby gas station. Price is 50. Proceeds will help fund a trip to the World Frisbee Disc Championships at Santa Cruz, Calif.

USAFE sponsored by the Emera Hayes Child care will be held at 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Lots are $10.
Corporations help pay his way

Meet SIU-C's 'Mr. Roboto'

By William Yong Staff Writer

The second Industrial Revolution is already here, but many people are still unaware of it. It's here in the form of computers and robots.

So believes John McLuckie, Technology Department faculty member, who also says that the computer age actually arrived 30 years ago.

McLuckie's observation on American industry is that the trend is marked by a change towards "CAD-CAM" -- computer-assisted design and computer-assisted manufacturing.

Robots are a part of the "CAD-CAM" revolution, he said.

Robots and the technique of operating them are being taught by McLuckie in a new course -- Industrial Technology 401. The course was started last semester with 23 students.

The teaching of robots at SIU-C was made possible by substantial contributions from several institutions. About $4,000 was raised from grants from four companies: American Can Foundation of Chicago, Coleman Aeroplane Co., John Deere and Co, and Caterpillar Tractor Co. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers contributed $10,000, and SIU-C gave $10,000.

Most of the money was used, in 1981, to purchase a $22,000 three-pointed industrial robot designed by Unimation Inc. of Cincinnati. The robot is a Unimate PUMA 500. PUMA stands for "programmable and universal machine for assembly."

McLuckie said that Dale Besterfield, former chairman of the department, was instrumental in getting the money to buy the robot. Besterfield started and will resume the chairmanship Aug. 16.

"The actual cost of the robot is $40,000," said McLuckie, who first taught the course under independent studies. "Unimation gave us a surprise invoice for the robot."

See ROBOTO, Page 11

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### Beer

- **Goebels** $1.52
- **Heineken** $3.99
- **Budweiser** $2.52
- **Giro's** $4.48

### Wines

- **Camelot Mead** $1.99
- **Cambia Rose** $1.62
- **Johannisberger** $2.99
- **Cella** $3.99
- **Gallo (all)** $3.09
- **Sichel Cuvee** $3.05

### Liquors

- **Velliriff** $3.99
- **Bacardi** $5.21
- **Calverts** $4.09
- **Jameson** $9.30
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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Richard Nixon threatened to publicly reveal his claim that President Ford promised him a pardon in exchange for the presidency if Ford did not grant him a pardon, according to a report in The Atlantic.

Writing in his magazine's August issue, author Seymour Hersh reports that Nixon threatened Ford with the threat on Sept. 7, 1974, the day before he was pardoned. Ford denied he received such a call or the White House staff did not show it to the article states.

Hersh wrote that "Nixon's surprise was blunted, according to those few White House aides who knew of the private call. If Ford did not grant him a full pardon, he, Nixon, was going to go public and claim that Ford had promised the pardon in exchange for the presidency, because Ford was so eager to get it.

"Those aides were not identified," Hersh wrote that "Ford was enraged by the call."

Hersh quoted an unidentified former Ford aide as saying "He'd made his decision already and here comes the guy stirring it up. He was very very irritated, he really resented it."

The article quotes another unidentified former White House aide as saying Nixon had no "leverage" on Ford. "Going public wouldn't have done him (Nixon) any good.

Hersh also wrote that the question of whether a deal was struck between Nixon and Ford "may never be known. Because the men involved have yet to give a full account."

Hersh is the author of a recent unflattering biography of Henry A. Kissinger, secretary of state under Nixon and Ford.

ROBOT from Page 10

"The robot, which McLuckie nicknamed "Hal," is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 350 pounds and it can rotate 360 degrees. It is attached to a three-foot wide stand and the arm moves in and out as well as up and down. The robot can stand up to almost nine feet high.

"The use of robots in manufacturing, however, has many benefits," McLuckie said. They result in better quality products, they are more precise and productive and they don't get tired or need to sleep, he added.

In addition, the use of robots is cost-effective and increases productivity. "We pay $230 per hour, including fringe benefits, for a 24-hour man shift," he said. "The robots do canary work to do a certain job."

He said "The robots cost us about $6 per hour to operate, which means a savings of $14 per hour."

In addition, robots work around the clock without holidays, vacations, sick leave, personal days off, coffee breaks or overtime pay, he said. They don't get tired and they don't need to sleep, he added.

The Technology Department owns one industrial robot and four smaller robots. The smaller robots, used for industrial purposes, cost $1,700 each. During each class session, the robots can be used between six and 10 hours.

"Last semester, our main problem was operating with only one computer link-up," McLuckie said. "Now, we have 20 computer keyboards linked to the computer store and relay information.

"The robots are relatively new on the automation scene and maintain. He said that if a major breakdown occurs, which he does not anticipate yet, it may cost $500 to repair.

"Robots are especially suited for use in hazardous job conditions and for repetitive tasks. Most robots in the United States are utilized in automobile production factories," he said. "Jobs such as precision painting and miniature bolt placement are better performed by robots than by humans."

"Although there are many advantages in using robots, a robot may take the place of three or more workers thereby contributing to unemployment," McLuckie said. "There's nothing the robots can do about the trend.

"McLuckie said he is more concerned about the attitude of American businessmen who he said are too conservative. "The United States is way behind Japan in the use of robots, computers and automation in the manufacturing industries," he said. "While Japan put together the concept of automation a long time ago, the United States is just beginning to do the same."

"McLuckie recalled a joke he once heard: "It illustrates his point: Americans always announce they have invented something new. The Japanese argue that they invented it six years ago. The Japanese say they will put it on the shelves within six weeks."


"However, he does not believe that being behind Japan in the use of automation is the greatest threat facing American manufacturers," he said. "The greatest threat is the cheap labor found in Taiwan, Korea, South America and Southeast Asia," he said. "This is the $1.36 an hour wage that the American economy must compete with."
Playwrights to display talents

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

The talents of four SIU-C graduate playwright students will be showcased this week in the final of the Playwrights Workshop.

The workshop, directed by theater faculty member Christian Moe, offers not only playwrights, but also directors and actors, the experience of dealing with the developmental process involved in staging new plays.

"Professionally, plays are developed through readings, then productions," Moe said. "That's essentially what we do. It gives the students an idea of what the process is about.

The plays offer a wide variety of themes, such as the experience of growing up in the black ghetto, the shedding of personal inhibitions and trials and tribulations of personal relationships.

The workshop company has 31 members from theater, speech communications and radio-television departments, along with a few visiting theater students. The full-scale productions will include costumes, sets and a new stage, Moe said.

"The Waldrup Fantasy," by Cindy Totten, will be the first play performed in the Laboratory Theater on July 24 at 7:30 p.m. Totten is working on her Master of Fine Arts degree in acting and directing.

The play tells the story of a timid librarian who is locked in a department store overnight with a night watchman and two sales girls. The night becomes an experience for the librarian of unlocking, inhibitions, indulging in her fantasies and discovering her real self.

Ken McCullough, a graduate theater student, is directing the play. "If a director has to overcome, he is to create some action in a script that involves storytelling.

"I have to find things to organize into a sub-plot, like making a harmony for a melody," McCullough said.

Jeffery Elwell, playwright of "Stepping Out," said producing a play is a combination of "pain and positive effect.

"It feels good when people laugh at lines that were intended to make them laugh, but there's pain in seeing things that didn't come off as you planned," Elwell said.

"Stepping Out" is a one act comedy about relationships and suicide. Elwell explained, "It's about jumping from one thing to another in relationships and of the metaphor of jumping from a ledge.

The plays produced in the workshop have the possibility of going further than the Laboratory Theater. Moe said one of the plays produced this year made it to the national finals of the American Theater Festival.

"The theater department operating committee is considering sponsoring "Break Away" by Leslie Sloan, for this year's festival," Moe said.

"If it looks good, the department will try to get it sponsored for the festival," Moe said. "It would then be entered in the regional competition and if it makes it to finals, it would be performed in the Kennedy Center in Washington.

"Shirlene Holness is directing "Stepping Out," which tells the story of three black women who have been in prison for 16 years. Each has a murder charge, and now up for parole.

For Sloan, seeing a director's interpretation of her play has had a very positive effect.

"She's bringing in a lot of different ideas," Sloan said of Holness. "She has made the play a lot better."

"The Audition," by Brenda Major, explores two aging black, male and female. One is 89 and the other is 71. Both have been in competition with each other for the past 50 years and are now facing their final audition.

While practicing backstage for the audition, the actresses reminisce about the roles they played when they were in their 20s. For the actresses playing the parts, this is a real challenge. Sloan said.

"It's very difficult first to get a 20-year-old actresses to play a convincing 70-year-old and even more difficult to have them revert to their 20s."

The play is funny, but then sad, said Major.

"The play explores the types of roles these black women have played, which was a lot of stereotypes," Major said. "They come to realize that their lives have revolved around the characters they've played and they decide to try to become individuals."

Another of Major's plays, "The Last Word," will be aired on WITI television on July 27.

"The play is about having to make the audience laugh at the reality of life," Major said. "It's also helpful to the actors. It's the kind of thing I think the theater department should be doing."

There is a four-day interval between the first and second production of each play in order to fine-tune it, Moe said.

"The Waldrup Fantasy" will be performed July 25 and 26 at 3 p.m. "Break Away" is scheduled for July 26 and Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. "The Audition" and "Stepping Out" will be performed July 26 and Aug. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All performances will be in the Laboratory Theater in Communications Building and are free.

Brad Calcaterra (left), junior in theater, Dawn Hansen, sophomore, undecided major, and Bill Deyer, senior in radio-television reverse a scene from "Stepping Out," one of the productions of Playwrights Workshop, which starts this weekend.
Elton John's new LP, "Too Low for Zero," penetrates in ear drums, the King of Pop "practically" leaves his own singing team, John and Bernie Taupin, in the dust. And, while we're at it, songwriting team John and Bernie Taupin, prove their fee for so many albums before going in. The duo, in "Too Low for Zero," are touting their "70's album" as "coming back strongly after defeating relationshi..." The album contains "somnia attacks" and standing for lyrics for the title cut, "Lookin' like a true Feelin'." In "Too Low for Zero,"" it seems every once in a while Elton John's rich voice "pulls listeners..." The first three songs of side two are more fast-paced and lyrically light-hearted than those on the flip side. All involve a clever romantic twist, the most clever of which comes on "Kiss the Bride." For anyone who has ever wanted object to the wedding of an old lover, this is a perfect sing-along. "Too Low for Zero," is about an idealistic young person who has died, is perhaps the most touching and poignant ballad on the album. It possesses the transcending quality of "Daniel," creating in listeners feelings that they know and deeply yearn for this person who wanted to "grow up and look like Robert Mitchum."

This, John's 25th album, is the first... It's a saddle look at America's over-the-counter spirituality. Perhaps the social commentary saves itself from being too offensive by picking or a fictional character rather than the entire 70's Club. The reborn protagonist still drinks, sees prostitutes and every once in a while he hears "a cheer of angles singing in the Tiffany Light." His sa..."


officials wait for victims' accounts of shooting spree

JOLIET (AP) — Investigators hope soon to be able to question two suspected and swiftly-guarded survivors of the weekend shooting spree that claimed four lives in Will County.

Without the eyewitness accounts of those victims, law enforcement officials said, they have little to go on. Auxiliary police Dep. Dennis Frey, 56, remained in critical condition and Laura Troutman, 21, in fair condition at Silver Cross Hospital in Joliet.

Also slain in the ambush were Steven Mayer, 21, a Joliet student patrol officer for Will County, Cathleen Norwood, 25, of Lemont, a passenger with Paulin, and George Kiefer, 24, of rural Lockport.

Investigators are trying to solve the crimes and determine whether they are linked to five other killings in the vicinity since June 25.

"All we've got so far is speculation," said Will County Chief Deputy Ted Kelly.

He said bulletins from the Sunday drug raid on the south side of Joliet were sent to law enforcement officials throughout the state. The Associated Press reported that one of the dozen writers was 18-year-old Anthony Hackett of Joliet, a suspect patrol officer for Will County.

"We're looking into it," Kelly said Thursday. "We're trying to determine if they match." The Will County State's Attorney's office, which is overseeing the investigation into last weekend's killings, refused to comment on the charges against Paulin.

Also slain in the ambush were Steven Mayer, 21, of Joliet, a Joliet student patrol officer for Will County, Cathleen Norwood, 25, of Lemont, a passenger with Paulin, and George Kiefer, 24, of rural Lockport.

Power failure leaves officials in the dark

A power blackout that left the Student Center without lights for over four hours Wednesday in Joliet has been blamed on a short-out in a main electrical line. Physical Plant Director Tom Ingram said Thursday.

Physical Plant employees restored power about 8:30 p.m. when workers were unable to restore power, which failed at 4:08 p.m., Ingram said a study was being made to determine whether it would be cheaper to repair the damaged electrical line or replace it with a new one.

Faith Temple opens day care center

The Faith Temple Church of God has opened a day care center for infants and toddlers aged 6 weeks to 3 years. The new center, located at 608 N. Marion St., Carbondale, will be able to care for up to 19 infants and toddlers.

Fees will be $43.50 per week and $45.00 per week for part time. A special rate is offered to mothers with more than one child.

Hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Breakfast, lunch and a snack are provided. To register a child call 529-3546.
Astrology is simply cosmic for this star-gazing ‘old hippie’

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

Bob Felix is willing to talk to anyone about astrology. A homemade advertisement posted in Makanda Java states that he will chart anyone’s horoscope for free or for a dollar if you prefer.

He is predicting to American dollars as bread sounds like leftover ‘doo doo,’ it’s probably ‘doo doo doo doo doo doo doo doo doo’

“It’s okay if you want to refer to me as an old hippie,” said Felix, who usually wears his long hair tied long hair.

控制 over move has registered the Dame shirts, mugs, cups, caps of athletics at the Tom name or emblems must have the Athletic Association can expect from the long said Felix.

The information a person needs to know is the time, date and place of birth. The astrological chart is a marking of where the planets were at this moment in time, attaching certain given values to the positions of the planets and the sun and finally, correlating them with personality traits and strong influences of the time.

“Astrology, you see, is the study of time,” Felix said.

Astrologers view birth as the most influential factor in the formation of a person’s traits because it is the moment of the first breath, he said.

In Eastern philosophy and Indian religions “breath is associated with consciousness,” Felix said. And so, astrologers assume a person is very vulnerable to environment, including the pull of the surrounding planets, at that time.

“The planets don’t have ears that pull our deeds. They only give us a general picture of what a given moment is like,” Felix said. “It’s neither here nor there as far as religion is concerned.”

As the fifteen minutes Felix spends charting a horoscope usually follows a standard procedure, however, discussing a horoscope with someone is always unpredictable.

“Sometimes I tell people things that really ring true for them. But I’m usually people’s reactions are positive. And the time people are struck by the way things seem to fit in with their own lives.”

“Some readings go smoother than others,” he said. “Some people are naturally more like others, more sensitive, quicker, more confused.

“There’s nothing cut and dried about interpreting a chart. Sometimes you’re more clear-headed and insightful that others. That’s just how it is.”

Bob says he does charts because “they’re easy to do and everyone is interested.”

Bob says people often ask him if he believes in God. The answer, he said, is “yes.”

“But I’m not telling God,” he said. “I’d be a little ridiculous to try, I couldn’t very easily see myself promoting any sect or method of seeking.”

“Tell people to be honest and good and do what they think is right and that’s it. One of my most consistent themes is that if you search for the right things, you’ll find them.”
Chicago desegregation ruling causing problems nationwide

by Sharon Cohen Assistant Press Writer

CHICAGO — For a tiny band of Choctaw Indians in the dirt-poor hills of Mississippi, Chicago's desegregation ruling could mean millions of dollars.

At the request of Iowa women's history groups, the U.S. District Judge Milton Shadur's ruling could determine whether the government is merely to do what it promised to do but now tells us it is unable to fulfill his promise that is empty of content.

While the light over Chicago's desegregation may not be resolved soon, the threatened cutoff of money has created havoc for scores of school officials.

Because the government has warned them it may not be able to fund them beyond mid-August, schools don't know whether they can fulfill contracts, planning is being disrupted, there may be no money in purchase materials, and there is a dear veteran teachers will look for new jobs.

Although many areas, such as the Chicoctaw reservation in Philadelphia, Mississippi, received a small amount of federal funds, it can mean the difference between education success or failure.

Nearly 90 percent of the children on the reservation speak no English when starting school and a federal program puts a Choctaw-speaking practor in primary-school classes.

First U.S.-born panda lives only 3 hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of hope, Ling-Ling gave birth to America's first panda cub Thursday morning, but within three hours the baby died from complications. Ling-Ling clung to her cub throughout the day, as National Zoo workers looked on with sorrow.

The cub, which at first appeared normal, was born in the panda cage at 3:18 a.m. It was the sixth giant panda born outside China.

"At 6:30 a.m. the young panda seemed to stop moving," said Dr. Devra Kleiman, who has supervised the zoo's extensive panda research since 1972.

She said that for hours after the baby stopped breathing, Ling-Ling gently tended the cub, licking it, picking it up, hugging it and cradling it against her.

"We have no theories why the cub died," Dr. Kleiman said at a zoo news conference after the cub's death. "Ling-Ling's behavior was more than adequate to keep the cub alive. But it was hard to tell if she nursed the baby because she was cradling it so constantly close to her."

Ms. Kleiman, the zoo's acting animal director, for animal programs, said the baby was vigorous and active for three hours, squealing and running around.

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Harper battles for backup job

By Dan Devine
Sports Editor

Unlike Marvin Hinton at Cleveland who has dropped into a deep group of wide receivers, John Harper finds himself at midyear one of the best linebacking corps in the National Football League. "I tell into a group of well entrenched line backers," said the Giants fullback line backer defensive end from the Atlanta Falcons training camp. "They got a good group of linebackers." Harper, though, still has the upper hand for another year for an NFL job. Fourth round draft choice he is not free of security. 

The defensive powerhouse for four years at SU-C. Harper may have to settle for a backup position on the Atlanta defense. The Falcons showed no interest in veteran starters from last year.

"Our backup positions are up for grabs," said Bob Dickerson, an Atlanta public relations assistant.

Despite a hamstring injury that sidelined him for a few days, Harper has been making progress said Dickerson. "He's having things to learn, but I don't think they've been disappointed in his progress in Europe." Harper said he was glad to be healthy again. He said he's been concentrating on playing well and isn't going out of his way to analyze his competitors or his situation.

"We really don't know who's got a good chance," said Harper. A feel of the work hard I've got a good chance. All I can do is play it by ear. I don't pay attention to the hard parts.

What Harper is paying attention to are the basics, which he has been the major emphasis of the Falcon coaching staff since camp began July 14.

"Right now we're just learning fundamentals. I'm getting more into the game, mainly just techniques. You use your hands, your feet, your body, and with your hands and with your shoulder pads and helmet. I want to pay attention, learn as much as I can and be aggressive," he said.

"It was those traits, along with an instinctive ability to get to and crush ball carriers, that made Harper one of the best defensive players in recent NFL history." He was Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the year last season even though he was shuttled between defensive end and linebacker and even though an ankle injury forced a 1+ at effectiveness for much of the season. The Giants Harper and Salukis College Coach Red Lemon agreed that it had not been the kind of season in which Harper was capable.

Harper said the Falcons were giving no thought to playing him at end this season, a feeling echoed by Dickerson.

"He is a linebacker," said Dickerson.

The Falcons played mostly a 3-4 formation last year but plan a 4-3 in 1984. Bob Peckham rebounded to win 12-2, 15-2 win over Roger McTigue. The men's intermediate tennis final. Brian Coughlin, 6-0, 6-2.

In the team horse shoe pit championship final, David Buitle defeated Jeff Levine for a 21-14 win over Eric Noffs and Frank DiBenedetto.

Intramural seasons enter post-season play

Opening round playoff action in softball and 3-on-3 basketball highlighted this week's intramural action with a lot more intramural sports began post-season play.

Softball and basketball champions will be decided next week as well as track and field. Tennis doubles and mixed doubles, as well as table tennis finals were held Thursday night.

Racquetball and tennis singles closed last week with two finals matches played.

In the men's advanced racquetball final, Bob Peckham rebounded to win 12-2, 15-2 win over Roger McTigue. In the men's intermediate tennis final, Brian Coughlin, 6-0, 6-2.

Bears' Gault opts for Olympics

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Willie Gault of Tennessee was a first round draft pick and the last unsigned player on the Chicago Bears roster told officials Thursday he is committed to competing in the 1984 Olympics even if it means delaying his National Football League career.

"If I don't get a chance to do both I'll run track," Gault said during a Thursday stop at the Bears training camp.

Gault, a sprinter who also played wide receiver for the Vols, said he made a decision on whether he can retain his amateur status while playing professional football.

He added, however, that he already has informed Bears General Manager Jim Finks and NFL officials "that I want the Bears to retain rights to me."

Gault visited the camp before he and his wife planned to fly to Europe, where he will participate next month in the World Track Championships in Helsinki.

Gault also said he added, even a poor performance at those games wouldn't discourage him from considering a track career for the sprint, hurdle and relay races.

"I can't base my career on one or two meets," said Gault, noting this wasn't the first time the two sports have caused a conflict. "I've always been three or four months behind in my track training because of football."

The impact of Gault's decision was softened by the signing Wednesday of the club's other first-round pick, Jimmie Covent of Pittsburgh. Also agreeing to terms Wednesday were second-round pick Mike Richardson of Arizona State and veteran defensive end Gary Fencik and Jerry Mackensy.

Covent, who played left tackle at Pitt and was considered by many scouts a top five tackle, signed a three-year pact with an option reportedly worth $1.2 million.

"Most of all, I'm just very happy it's decided," said Covent. "Now I can get down to doing what I was 9 years old and what I've been doing all my life — play pro football."

Covent's agent, Tony Agnone, said the deal became possible with the added performance bonuses.

Richardson, who played centerback at Arizona State, signed a four-year contract with no option, but figures were not available.

Fencik, an All-Pro performer at Pittsburgh last year who signed a three-year contract with no option, is a second-year player of linebacker Mackensy's pact was not announced.

Ruthven, homers keys Cubs win

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Veryzer and Judy Davis cracked home runs and Dick Ruthven and Lee Smith combined to help the Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Thursday. Ruthven, 2-7, tied in the 9th, degree heat and gave way to Smith in the eighth. Smith notched his 12th save as the 20 Daily Egyptian, July 22, 1984

The Cubs scored a run in the first inning when Ryne Sandberg singled west to third on a single by Bill Buckner who came home as Keith Moreland bounced into a double play.

Veryzer hit his first National League home leading off the third and Davis hit his 17th and second in two days in the fourth. Allee Hammerak, 19, was the loser, although he gave up only five hits.