

6-29-1973

## The Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 194

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1973." (Jun 1973).

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### Dog days.

Randy Ekstrom, a senior majoring in art, catches up on some of his homework while his dog Josh catches up on some of his sleep, both taking advantage of the recent sunny and warm weather. (Photo by Tom Porter)

## Health administrator plans joined services

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The joint ambulance service beginning July 1 will be just the first step towards eventual integration of Carbondale medical services and the University emergency service; Sam McVay, SIU Health Service administrator, has announced.

On July 1, University Ambulance Service will assume the business handled by the Carbondale Fire Department," McVay said.

On July 15, we will move the emergency room services to Doctor's Hospital and form an emergency medical center there with them, if we get an affirmative vote from the board on its July 13 meeting," McVay said.

In this plan Carbondale residents and SIU students will be received at the emergency medical center where there will be more doctors available.

As it is right now, when we put a doctor on night call he is entitled to the next day off. The emergency room would be open seven days a week instead of the five and one-half days that it is now open, which will gain us about one and two-fifths physicians more a week," he said.

At its July 13 meeting, the board will consider a proposal to re-allocate student fees towards student medical benefits.

Specific medical benefits McVay hinted at

could include a hospitalization plan and a specialty care program, to take effect late fall or early winter quarter.

This would give students hospitalization benefits and, if the need arose, care from a specialist in a specific ailment area.

"All of this would result in us having a first classemergency service like in Chicago or St. Louis.

He went on to say that the merger of the ambulance services will cut costs nearly in half.

"We will also be able to handle up to about 1,000 calls a year within the corporate limits of the city," he said.

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the legislature sure is getting generous—first it was beer but no booze; now it's a voice but no vote.

## Bill requiring student voice on board ok'd

A bill requiring non-voting student representation on state university boards of trustees passed the Illinois State Senate Tuesday by 47-1. The measure drew approval from Mike Carr, SIU student body president, and Ivan Elliott, chairman of SIU's Board of Trustees.

"I'm happy with it," said Carr, applauding the notion of student "input" into the Board of Trustees. Carr is sending a representative to the Friday meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), to receive more information about the bill and procedures for selecting SIU's student representative.

Elliott echoed Carr's sentiments, declaring that "student input to the board is valuable." He said the new representative should and would be able to speak freely on any issue coming before the board.

Elliott said the Board of Trustees has been "taking steps toward having student representation all along," adding regrets that SIU board did not precede the state legislature in its decision.

One possible problem coming from new SIU's faculty and non-academic staff may also desire members on the board, Elliott said. However, he said, the System Council is presently considering proposals to include faculty and staff representation on the board.

The bill will go back to the House for approval of Senate amendments. Approval by the House, and then Gov. Dan Walker, is expected.

Students were responsible for drafting, writing and introducing the bill, an AISG spokesman said. The measure reportedly received considerable support from Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, and the lieutenant governor.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 20, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 104

## Door open to all, says Mike Carr

By JoAnn DeFlebre  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

All doors of Student Government offices will be open to anyone this year, Mike Carr, student body president, said in an interview Thursday.

"I want students to come in," Carr said. "The door to my office is always open."

Carr, a senior majoring in government, said he wants to change the image left by Jon Taylor, last year's student body president.

"Jon put the office on an administrative level," Carr said. "His door was never open."

Carr said one of the major projects for student government this year is establishing a student credit union. "It will be a separate organization," he said. "We don't want to join with one that already exists on campus."

A credit union would allow students to borrow small amounts of money and repay it over a period of time.

It would also be able to handle federal guaranteed loans and grants.

Carr said the possibilities of establishing a credit union are "excellent," but it will take 3 to 5 years to "get it into full swing."

"I'd like to have the charter drawn up by fall quarter, he said, "but I don't know how realistic that is."

The credit union will not only be for students, Carr said, but will be open to faculty and staff from the university and the members of the community.

Carr said the credit union could also help fund a co-op bookstore.

According to James Kania, student body vice president, the bookstore is "bifling for money."

"They don't have the funds to work with," Kania said. "Because they haven't been able to get any credit."

Carr said another problem with the bookstore is finding a location.

"We don't have a place to put the store," Carr said. "There's a possibility of putting it

a in a church basement, but that would only be temporary."

On another subject, Carr said drinking should be allowed on campus, but that there



Mike Carr

would have to be restrictions. "If I was a freshman, I wouldn't want the guys living next door to me boozing it up," he said.

However, he added, if a person is of age, and the state allows drinking on campuses, rules forbidding alcoholic beverages at SIU should be changed.

Asked if he's enjoyed his first two weeks of office, Carr said, "It's not a matter of enjoyment. I wanted to get elected to this office because I thought I could do some good for student government."

# Panel wants to hear Nixon's answer Fishing Tackle

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr. questioned Thursday whether President Nixon had met his constitutional duty to uphold the law and indicated that the committee wants to hear his response to accusations by John W. Dean III.

And Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a Republican member of the committee from Connecticut, charged White House attempts had been made to smear him and said he had asked the Watergate special prosecutor to investigate "obstruction of proceedings before special committees."

"If the executive branch of government wants to meet the standards the American people have set for it in their minds, the time has come to either disavow it pressure attempts completely or make the specific charges," he said angrily. In an emotional climax to Dean's fourth day of testimony, Weicker declared.

"Republicans do not cover up, Republicans do not threaten, Republicans do not permit illegal acts and God knows, Republicans don't view their opponents as enemies to be harassed."

The committee still had not completed its questioning of Dean who testified "it was my assumption without question" that Nixon was informed of the cover-up attempts even before last Sept. 15. He will return Friday.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee's vice chairman, said information will be solicited from the President "in

whatever manner can be arranged."

But Ervin, saying "you can't cross-examine a written statement," indicated he would like to hear the President himself.

The break-in at Democratic Party headquarters was June 17 last year and indictments were returned on the mid-September date against seven men, who subsequently were convicted.

Dean said that between the two dates, there were countless occasions when he imparted cover-up information to top presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

"I was aware of the fact that often Haldeman took notes. I knew Haldeman met daily with the President," he said. "Given normal reporting channels I worked through, it was my assumption without question that it was going to the President."

Dean said he told Nixon that the case had been contained - kept out of the White House. "Everyone seemed to know what I was talking about. It didn't seem to evoke any questions," he said. "I said it couldn't be contained indefinitely, there were a lot of hurdles."

Baker said the committee would like to hear about the Sept. 15 meeting from the others who attended. The President and Haldeman.

"I'm not able to say at this point how we might be able to get the President's perceptions of that

meeting," Baker said. He noted Haldeman is scheduled to appear before the committee later.

Dean said he made no notes after the Sept. 15, or at other discussions with Nixon. "Some of the things that were being said in these meetings were very incriminating to the President," he said.

Baker said he wanted to take Dean through two prime questions: "What did the President know and when did he know it?"

He invited responses about Dean's

personal knowledge, circumstantial evidence and supposition, and hearsay.

Over and over, they went through Sept. 15 which Baker called "really a terribly important meeting in history."

Dean stuck to his contention that Nixon knew by then what was going on. The President has said he wasn't aware of the cover-up until March 21 this year.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday through the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

Editors of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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

Student News Staff: Glenn Anstett, Jim Braun, Gene Chawton, John Hooper, John LeFlore, Ed Dunn-Hawes, Dan Hise, Sam Kosiarski, Linda Lipman, Randy McCarthy, David Miller, Diane Mizalick, Ken Talmadge.

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## Overtime for legislature seems to be assured

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois General Assembly's hoppers overflowing with stacks of bills requiring action, seemed certain Thursday night to overshoot its Saturday deadline for summer adjournment and stay in session at least through Sunday.

Republican leaders adjourned the Senate abruptly Thursday night without introducing a list of big money appropriations bills passed in recent days by the House. All of the bills require three days for

Senate passage under the 1970 constitution.

Among the bills not introduced was Gov. Daniel Walker's proposal to enact a \$10-per-person credit on income tax bills.

The adjournment move by Senate president William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, meant that the governor would have to round up seven Republican votes if he hoped to follow his announced strategy of bypassing the committee stage with his tax relief plan.

### The Weather:

## Fair and comfortable

Friday: Partly sunny with the high temperature in the low to middle 80's. Chance for precipitation slight at 20 per cent. Wind will be from the NW at 8 to 15 mph. Relative humidity 30 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and continued cool with the low temperature in the upper 50's to lower 60's. Probability for precipitation remaining constant at 20 per cent.

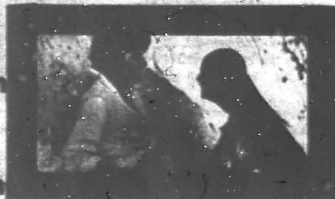
Saturday: Partly sunny and pleasant with the high around the middle 80's.

Thursday high on campus 75, 2 p.m., low 61, 5 a.m. (Information supplied by the SIU geology department weather station.)

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# Raconteur spins tale of flying saucers

By Ken Townsend  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lone podium stood watch over the hushed, revival-meeting atmosphere in Ballroom B of the Student Center as black and white, young and old, the well-dressed and the shabby filed in and took their seats, anxiously waiting the arrival of Wayne S. Aho, the man who has "talked" to interstellar beings.

Aho, founder and president of the New Age Foundation, Inc., and part-time philosopher, arrived 15 minutes late for the early evening presentation of his experiences with unidentified flying objects (UFOs), inner-sensory perception (ISP), and Aquarian Age philosophy.

But he did come readily equipped with the solution to all of life's problems, whether it be gasoline shortages, inflation, world peace or nuclear war. Flying saucers.

"These are the work of beings who have put war away and are living in peace and harmony," Aho told the excited crowd of over 200 spectators. "Contact with interstellar beings can give us on Earth a sense of history—who we are and why we are here."

Aho, an intense man with rugged features, explained to the audience that man has a right to know his planet, and that the greatest challenge existing today is to "turn our minds on to what is happening."

"The missing link as to who we are is not to be found in Darwinian evolution, but rather in outer space," Aho said. "We are descendants transplanted from another world when Earth first became habitable."

Man's problems started, Aho explained, when he lost his roots with the past. The great metaphysical questions of "who we are and what our mission is on Earth can only be answered when man realizes that we are interplanetary beings," he added.

Aho's "awakening of consciousness" dates to 1957, when he was contacted through energy pulses from a flying saucer which had landed in the Mojave Desert

near Twenty Nine Palms, Calif. After a two-mile search, he found and communicated telepathically, he said, with beings who gave him the power to forecast earth events ten years hence.

Aho claims to have prophesied the devaluation of the British pound, which precipitated the current money crisis, the capture of the USS Pueblo by the North Koreans, and the 1968 Arab-Israeli six-day war.

"The Piecean (materialistic) age is rapidly ending. In my 18 years of traveling, I am finding around me the first signs of a gentle awakening all over the planet," he said.

The beginning of the "Aquarian Age" will be marked by the fall of money, the end of present political systems and a nuclear war started by Israel, Aho said.

Aho, who wore a bright green flowered shirt, said that UFOs have been sighted since Biblical times.

"We are definitely not alone in the universe," he said. "Every civilization and religion has sightings written in their records. There are sketches in caves in France and Peru which show beings emerging from saucer-like ships."

Aho presented two photographs which he claimed as evidence of UFOs. One photograph taken by a satellite, showed unusual spires on the moon, and the second photograph taken by an Air Force Sergeant, apparently displayed two UFOs flying in formation.

Aho claims military pilots, scientists and the astronauts have all seen UFOs, but are forbidden to tell details to the public. He cited Air Force regulation 200-2 which states that any person have access to UFO files, who reveals their contents to the public, is liable for court-martial, plus \$10,000 fine, five years in prison, or both.

The Condon report, which closed the Air Force study of UFOs, Project Blue Book, is just a government coverup, Aho claimed.

Aho said he was interviewed by the Central Intelligence Agency shortly after his initial contact with interstellar beings; the transcript still in classified CIA files in

Washington.

Because the government refused to encourage public contact with interstellar beings, Aho said he decided to hit the lecture circuit, which has since carried him more than a million miles.

"I see my job to bring the world out of ignorance," he said. "My life has totally changed since I realized that civilization is on the edge of a precipice, and only a 'spiritual person' can guide civilization away from destruction."

"Earth is an experiential world where we are to attain our purpose of 'soul growth.' Many lives are lived through the carrying over of minds," he added.

Aho, who has an impressive resume, including an honorable discharge from the army with the rank of major, then predicted that a "spiritual person much like Christ" will return to Earth in the fall of 1976, and that interplanetary commerce will begin in 1988.

"Our world will become a beautiful heaven where man's mission as a civilization will be to collect poetry, teachings and records of our contact with other beings."

"We will learn to perfect our minds and use ISP, a sense which exists in all of us, which is now dulled from misuse," he said.

Aho defines ISP as "mind communication," an extra sense which enables man to progress beyond the physical and into the spiritual realms.

Aho's last act was to open the forum to members of the audience. One girl hesitantly spoke of her personal experience with ISP. Then Aho, after introducing his wife, announced an intermission before a scheduled question and answer session.

As if on cue, the crowd which had sat so quietly spellbound during Aho's lecture surged toward the lone prophet with a demonstrable warmth and openness that indicated that perhaps they, too, had "been changed."

And suddenly the podium was not so alone.

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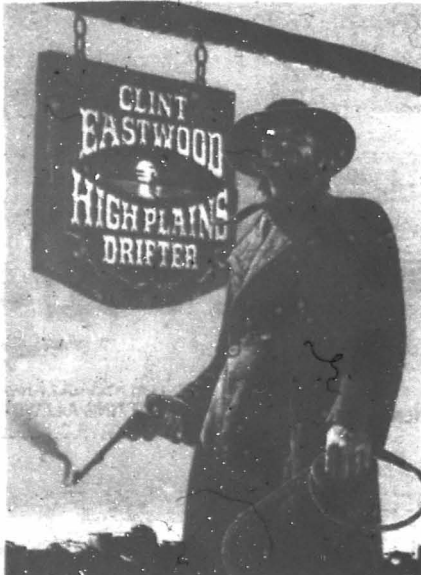


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murder  
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"KLUTE"  
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"THE WRATH OF GOD"

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he does best  
—the taut man  
of a few words  
taking care of  
his business  
...and when he  
goes into action,  
he uses his wits  
as well as his  
gunmanship.  
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Eastwood fans."

—William Wolf,  
Cue Magazine



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# The Miracle Vehicle

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

With the Nation's very existence threatened by the grave Energy Crisis, the best scientific minds were harnessed to come up with a crash solution.

"The automobile is the root of the problem," a grim-faced Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, U.S. Director of Progress, told a tense meeting of physicists and engineers. "It is up to you men, who represent the creative genius of our astounding industrial progress, to invent a viable alternative to the automobile. Surely, our highly-advanced technology can provide the answer."

Working with vast computers, the dedicated scientists assailed the problem for 13 months. It was the brilliant young aerospace engineer, Fred Frisbee, who finally made the dramatic breakthrough.

"To reduce friction, gentlemen," said Frisbee, triumphantly unveiling his blueprints, "this vehicle has only two skinny tires instead of four fat ones." "To cut down on weight and drag, the body consists of this simple tubular frame. It is steered by the handles of this bar in front. And the propulsion is provided solely by the driver alternately depressing these pedals on either side."

"Great Scott!" cried Pettibone. "It's obviously inexpensive to build, cheap to operate, healthy to drive and absolutely pollutant free. What do you call it?"

"I call it a bi (for two) cycle (for wheel)," said Frisbee proudly.

"Now that," said Pettibone, rubbing his hands, "is progress."

With gasoline by now selling at \$2.14 per gallon, the

bi, as it was called, cycle was an overnight sensation. Detroit canceled its entire production of 1975 cars and converted to turning out millions of the two-wheel vehicles for eager consumers.

As autos vanished from the Nation's roads and highways, so did gas stations. And peace came to the Middle East when 16 Arab countries went bankrupt and were purchased by Mrs. Golda Meir at a garage sale.

Gradually, the world's oceans became free of oil slicks. The air turned crystal clear. Freeways were converted into miles of tennis courts with no waiting ever. And a flat-bellied, sinewy-thighed citizenry pedaled happily about through a blessed silence broken only by the cheery tinkle of Bermuda bells.

Of course, there were a few skinned knees due to the new vehicle's inherent instability. But Detroit engineers licked the problem with the 1981 quadricycle. It was a smash.

Tail fins were added to the 1982 models "for the man of distinction" — along with a blue-tinted windshield, plastic upholstery and a three-toned horn. Naturally, with the added weight, a small engine had to be installed for uphill work. But the public loved the sensation of climbing hills without expending any energy.

The trend culminated with the 1984 Belchphume-16, (cq) which was 27 feet long. The Arabs immediately attacked Israel as the State Department looked the other way.

Gas stations proliferated. The seas turned black. The skies turned brown. Families went deep in hock. Middle-aged men dropped like flies from heart attacks. But if there were any complaints, they couldn't be heard over the roar of traffic.

"Well," said Dr. Pettibone, dusting off his hands as he surveyed the scene, "that's progress."

A salad  
of sorts

The best laid plans

A recent \$100-a-plate political dinner but money—they served meat.

Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Caution...

The good thing about enforcing the smoking regulations is that going to class is no longer a hazard to your health.

Ken Swayer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Today's riddle is...

What goes bang shhhht boom crash, has four wheels, 12 legs, and is a death trap in the future? A carful of drunk students just out of Merlin's driving on the monorail tracks.

Chuck Nustra  
Student Writer

Want ad:

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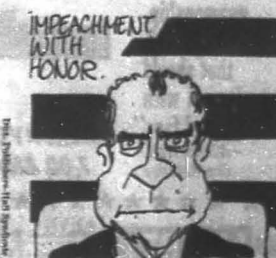
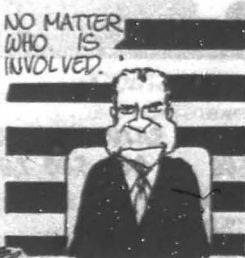
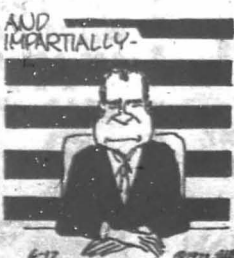
John Koester  
Student Writer

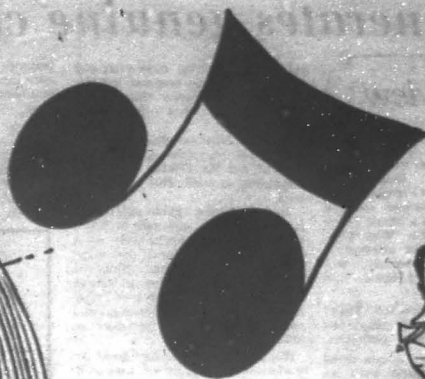
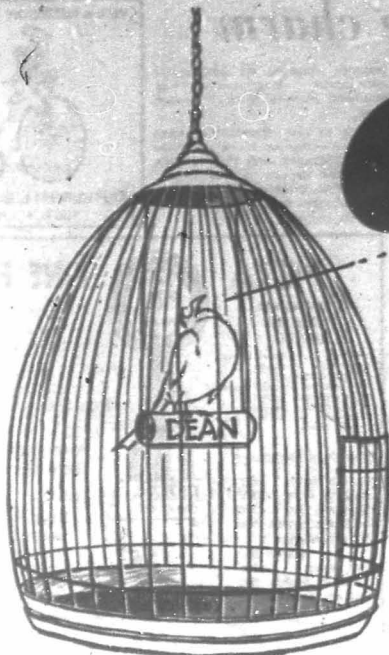
Don't worry

There's one thing about the monorail that shouldn't worry the administration, money. If it doesn't work it can always be sold to AMTRAK.

Jim Casmings  
Student Writer

feiffer





## Alma Mater and Watergate

By Oliver J. Caldwell

Professor of Higher Education

Watching the Watergate hearings both educates and depresses one who has dedicated his life to the proposition that education improves both mind and character. The cast of people in the Watergate drama are without exception the products of some of our best universities. As each testifies, admitting bravely his error, and presenting his facts in a manner best calculated to keep him out of jail, there sits behind him a beautiful, loyal, tragic wife. While the evidence on their backgrounds is not available, it's a safe bet that each of them is a product of the best in secondary and higher education. If Watergate proves anything, it proves that the smartest are not the best, that these young men were immoral in spite of their education. Or is it because of their education?

Why are these bright young lawyers, products of our best law schools, sworn as lawyers to protect and uphold the law, completely insensitive to any ethical values in their betrayal of their oaths of office, and the American political system? Why are certain people at the pinnacle of power in America so consumed with arrogance, so contemptuous of the government they have sworn to uphold?

It is wrong to say that Watergate is merely the latest of many equal scandals, there has never been any crisis to compare with this in American political history. It is a lie to say that people in Washington are mostly crooks, that the only difference between the present White House Gang and civil servants of other eras is that this bunch got caught. As one who spent more than twenty years in federal service, I must testify to the intelligence, honor, and integrity of the vast majority who serve their country in positions of trust. In fact, it was a shock to move to a university community and find that intellectual and ethical standards were lower in the sacred groves of Academe than in the Washington Bureaucracy.

The young Watergate crooks must have learned the wrong things in Academia. To quote Plato, "When man's education is inadequate or bad, he becomes the most savage of all the products of earth." Our universities can not piously disavow their share of the responsibility for the savage arrogance of the Watergaters. Alma Mater, the Holy Mother, in all societies, under different names and traditions has been the teacher not only of knowledge and skills, but also of wisdom and ethical principles. In America today the University has become a trade school and to hell with right and wrong.

Some of us professors like to think that this is the result of open admissions: if the children of the masses are admitted to higher learning they will naturally bring with them the bad manners and low morals of the proletariat.

But the stars of the Watergate infamy come from "good" families, and went to the best schools. Aside from the Cubans involved, the team of prospective jail birds are members of the American elite.

I suspect that the failures of our universities is only a reflection of the deterioration of the standards of our entire society. Certainly no single institution carries special blame. But I do think the professorial in our universities must share some of the responsibility.

1. There was a time when our principal mission was the unending search for truth, and the sharing of truth with our students. Now, as a group we seem too preoccupied by the need for an inalienable right to talk endlessly on any subject regardless of truth, good sense, or good manners. The frequent ululations of professors about things which are not of their area of competence has done much to discredit all professors in the eyes of the public and of the legislatures.

2. There is too much Big Business in higher education. Current financial stringencies have given far too much power to successful entrepreneurs. University administrations tend to ape the folk-ways of Big Business, either by choice or by necessity. An example is Performance Based Budgeting, which is fine for a business which must make a profit, but is totally out of place in an institution dedicated to teaching, and to the pursuit of truth and the creation of beauty. A university which tries to run itself like Sears Roebuck is abdicating its leadership function, and short-changing both faculty and students, and the community it seeks to serve.

3. Higher education in this country too often is more interested in where it has been than where it is going. Students are perfectly justified in their complaint that much of the academic menu is irrelevant to the realities of today's world. There is often a ten to twenty year lag between the discovery of new knowledge, or the creation of new beauty, and the advent of these new materials in the curriculum.

4. If the university is to function as the Alma Mater, it cannot ignore values, ethics, and basic morality. Otherwise the university becomes a faceless and irresponsible monster which deserves to become extinct.

But professors do care; if anything they are timid about offering their wisdom to the young lest it be spurned. Watergate should be a warning to all of us that there is no calling in which the personal rewards and responsibilities are greater than that of the professor. We should never hesitate to be the conscience of society; but it is helpful to think before we talk.

Confucius and Plato agree that the scholar must be the Superior Man, the Philosopher King. They agree that one of his first responsibilities is to enlighten, to instruct, and to guide society towards truth.

## Book Review

### Books on Hitler

**THE LIFE AND DEATH OF ADOLF HITLER** by Robert Payne, Praeger Publishers, New York, 1971. 613 pp. \$7.95.

**THE MIND OF ADOLF HITLER: The Secret War-time Report** by Walter C. Langer, Basic Books, Inc., New York, 1972. 283 pp. \$8.95.

Reviewed by Steve Crabtree  
SIU Alumnus

That author of numerous works on numerous subjects, Robert Payne, is hacking away, this time at that historical and psychological enigma, Adolf Hitler. With "The Life And Death Of Adolf Hitler," Payne adds yet another inadequate volume to the mountain of popular works dealing with the German dictator.

As an historian Payne is somewhat pretentious. He has in his research utilized many of the better works on Hitler but his conceptual synthesis, especially concerning matters of Hitler's political and psychological makeup, is inadequate and perhaps should not even be attempted since certain key elements are missing from the information we have on Hitler.

However, the synthesis of events is adequate and the narrative is a good one, as Payne traces Hitler's origins—if his information is true, that is—his early life, his political rise and the catastrophic war years.

Other recent works are of even more dubious value than Payne's. Written by Dr. Walter C. Langer, published by mistake and indicating clearly the limitations of the psycho-analytic approach to history is "The Mind Of Adolf Hitler." Not that the book is completely worthless, but its popular acceptance on such a grand scale will lead to misconceptions and oversimplifications regarding the nature of the Third Reich, history in general and the human mind itself.

Langer pretends to give us an in depth look at the mind of the dictator, utilizing what data he had at hand. The problem is, excepting its volume, this information is not always uniform and there should be questions as to its pertinence and validity. The basic problem is the technique itself. This is compounded when dealing with the seemingly insolvable academic problem of the demonic personalities in history.

The book was originally a secret wartime report prepared for the Office of Strategic Services with the intent of providing useful conjectures as to the psychological makeup of Adolf Hitler, and was compiled at the behest of someone called "Wild Bill Donovan."

But the point is, his conclusions do not always stand the test of recent research and scholarship such as K.D. Bracher's "The German Dictatorship" which is probably the finest work on the subject of the Third Reich, and Percy Ernst Schramm's "Hitler: The Man and the Military Leader". If Langer had bothered himself to consult such works he may have thought twice about publishing the book and if readers were less gullible and more informed they would think twice about accepting such tripe completely, thereby according it the somewhat unworthy standing of a best seller.



# 'Paper Moon' generates genuine charm

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Call it what you will—a nostalgia trip for the audience, an ego trip for director Peter Bogdanovich, whatever—the charm generated by "Paper Moon" is genuine. Coupled with this friendly spirit with an impeccable production and you have what is easily the most satisfying comedy in a long, long time.

Alvin Sargent's screenplay is set in the Depression, which is reason enough for Bogdanovich to have decided to direct. With the exception of "Targets," his first feature-length effort, Bogdanovich has been busily resurrecting the ghost of Hollywood past with films like "The Last Picture Show" and "What's Up, Doc?"

The effort expended on this kind of

## A Review

filmmaking is questionable, depending upon the materials at hand and the way Bogdanovich uses them. "The Last Picture Show" took an almost clinical look at human emptiness in a small Texas town in the early 1960's. "What's Up, Doc?" was a strident attempt to place screwball comedy, immortalized by Howard Hawks, in a contemporary setting.

Bogdanovich has directed "Paper Moon" on an agreeably easygoing pace. Everything looks effortless.

The basic situation—a con artist finds himself saddled with an

equally coniving nine-year-old orphan—is hardly original, but the performances more than compensate for this dangerous familiarity.

Tatum O'Neal's orphaned Addie is a gem. The character is completely aural, but Ms. O'Neal makes her endearing as well. This is no easy trick.

Ryan O'Neal's "Bible salesman" is engaging, too, although he has a tendency to rely exclusively on a limited number of facial and vocal mannerisms. Madeline Kahn is sublime as a pushy carnival dancer with the improbable name of Trixie Delight, while P. J. Johnson gives a neat, cartoon-like performance as her maid.

While there is never any doubt as to what course the film will take as it

braves ahead to its sentimental conclusion, Bogdanovich has scrubbed everything to a stylish glow.

Style is also apparent in Lane Kinsey's evocative black-and-white cinematography and Polly Platt's production design. "Paper Moon," at the Fox, is undemanding, cheerful and the best Depression-era comedy in town.

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## Approximately 10,500 parking decals sold for summer quarter

By Jane Lenover  
Student Writer

Approximately 10,500 parking decals for 7,500 campus spaces have been sold summer quarter, August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, said during a recent interview.

Decals can be purchased at the Parking Division, Building D, Washington Square.

LeMarchal said decals are sold on a ratio of 1.5 cars per parking space. The theory behind this, he said, is that cars will only be parked a few hours at a time, leaving space for others.

However, LeMarchal added, people do not always follow that idea, parking in wrong-color lots. Violators are fined \$3. If not paid within five working days, an additional \$2 is added to the charge.

LeMarchal said 1,980 blue, 7,800 red, 626 silver, 2,319 yellow decals have been sold.

Blue decals are available only to full-time faculty and staff and part-time employees, whose health or physical condition require the privilege. Price is \$40 per year.

Red decals can be purchased for \$30 a year by students with junior standing and above. However, the lots are primarily off-campus.

Silver stickers are available to all

eligible members of the University community at \$20 a year.

Yellow stickers are free. They denote only that the vehicle is registered and parking is restricted to metered space.

Students and faculty attending SIU for seminars receive courtesy tickets for on-campus parking, LeMarchal said.

Violators without stickers are charged \$15 for parking violations. No discount is offered for the shorter summer sessions, LeMarchal said. The cost of decals is reduced each quarter, summer being the lowest price, he explained.

## Authorities hunt clues in possible kidnaping

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill. (AP)—Federal and local authorities traced Thursday the final known movements of a drug company president, Melvin H. Zahn, who disappeared Wednesday night.

The FBI joined the investigation after it was learned that Zahn's father received an anonymous telephone call in which he was told, "Okay, we got your son."

Zahn, 34, president of the Louis Zahn Drug Co., which his father founded in 1931, has been missing since he left the firm's warehouse offices in Melrose Park Wednesday night.

His 1973 Mercedes-Benz automobile was found later Wednesday in Franklin Park, a short distance from the offices. The engine was running. There were no signs of violence.

Zahn's wife said she had expected him for dinner at their \$100,000 home in Highland Park.

Franklin Park, Melrose Park and Highland Park all are suburbs of Chicago.

Police Lt. Donald Nolan of Franklin Park said a witness told police he saw Zahn talking with another man at the site where Zahn's car was found.

Nolan quoted the witness, whom he did not identify, as saying that Zahn and the other man were discussing something in what the witness said was an "unfriendly manner." Nolan said the witness could not hear the conversation.

Zahn's automobile was turned over to crime laboratory experts in an effort to find a clue to his disappearance.

Louis Zahn, 63, founder of the wholesale firm which services 1,400 retail drug stores in the Midwest, told federal agents he received an anonymous call Wednesday night informing him his son was being held. Zahn said he was instructed to leave his Oak Park and go to a nearby mail box under which he would find an envelope with instructions. Zahn complied but did not find the envelope.

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# Brazil leads South America in military government rule

More people in South America live under some form of military domination than under civilian rule. The bulk of those under military rule live in one country — Brazil.

Nearly 120 million people are directly governed by armed forces officers. Another 10 million or so have governments in which the military has heavy influence.

About 70 million are governed by civilians.

Uruguay, a country of 2.8 million people, moved closer to direct military rule on Wednesday when the civilian government, under armed forces pressure, dissolved Congress. Uruguay had been regarded as a model of South America democracy. It has had a steady line of representative governments for 40 years.

Argentina, which has about 24½ million people, switched a month ago to civilian government after nearly 10 years of military rule. Hector J. Campora, a follower of former dictator Juan Peron, is the new president. His government, however, is troubled by a split in the ranks of Peronism.

Five of the 11 independent nations on the South American continent are governed by civilians. Besides Argentina, they are Chile, with a population of about 10½ million; Colombia, 23 million; Guyana, 740,000 and Venezuela, 11 million. The military men in power or positions of influence range from conservative, as in Brazil, to slightly left of center or nationalistic, as in Peru.

They do not come across as old-time Latin-American dictators — the caudillos — except perhaps in the case of Gen. Alfredo Stroessner of Paraguay who has been in power nearly 19 years.

Here is a rundown of the countries where military men directly run the governments: Brazil, population about 100 million — The civilian government of Joao Goulart was ousted in a military coup that had wide popular support on March 3, 1964. The armed forces chiefs charged that Goulart's left-leaning government was corrupt and spend thrift.

President Emilio Garrastazu Medici recently named two retired army generals to run as president and vice president in uncontested elections next March. This would indicate that the right-wing military is not likely to relinquish control until their terms are up at the end of the decade.

Nations besides Uruguay which are under some form of military dominance are:

Paraguay, population about 2½ million — Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, then the armed forces commander-in-chief, took over as an interim president in 1954 and has remained in power ever since. He has been re-elected in 1960, 1965, 1968 and again last February. His government is rightist.

Bolivia, Population about 4½ million — In its 148 years of independence Bolivia has had governments overturned 187 times. The latest turnover culminated on Aug.

22, 1971, when an army colonel, Hugo Banzer Suarez, led a coup against the leftist military regime of Gen. Juan Jose Torres. Banzer then became president of a military-civilian government that seeks to maintain a middle-of-the-road position. Bolivia's last civilian government was that of President Victor Paz Estenssoro, who was deposed Nov. 4, 1964.

Peru, population 13 million — President Fernando Belaunde Terry, a civilian, was overthrown on Oct. 3, 1968 after five years in office. Gen. Juan Velasco Alvarado assumed the presidency and retains that role now, although he retired from the army in 1968. His government, however, is made up at the top of military men. The government is nationalistically inclined.

Ecuador, population 6 million, — A military coup headed by Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara unseated civilian Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, then aged, 79, on Feb. 15, 1972.

Velasco, a political figure for years in Ecuador, had assumed dictatorial powers in 1970 in what he called a campaign to control a worsening economy and to halt anti-government sentiment. Rodriguez Lara announced his government's aim as one that would end corruption and restore morality to the regime.

## Council working on controls, tough of freeze exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council stepped up its planning for Phase 4 wage-price controls Thursday while denying most requests for exemptions from the 60-day price freeze.

At the same time, the administration said the new embargo on soybean and cottonseed exports will be followed by controls on foreign corn shipments if exports of that commodity increase drastically.

The council demonstrated its toughness in enforcing the freeze by turning down 14 of the first 15 requests for exemptions from the freeze. Many of them involved food. The first one granted went to the Maui Meat Co. in Hawaii.

Council Director John T. Dunlop said the council is moving rapidly to get advice from the public on the shape of the mandatory wage-price controls that will follow the freeze.

He disclosed that council officials will meet with a group of nonfood retailers from across the nation Friday. The session, in Chicago, will be closed to the public. A similar meeting is set in San Francisco Monday.

In addition, Dunlop said President Nixon's consumer advisor, Virginia Knauer, is meeting with consumer groups Friday.

Dunlop also released a series of questions the council is asking all groups consulted on Phase 4. They include such questions as:

Should the program place tougher requirements on larger economic units?

What are the appropriate wage standards for Phase 4 and what machinery should be used to administer wage stabilization?

Should there be an explicit price target and what should it be?

Should profit margins be limited?

Council officials repeated that they want to get over the consultations as soon as possible and announce the shape of Phase 4. They still held open the possibility that the freeze could be significantly shorter than 60 days.

With complaints of possible food shortages coming in, the council established two divisions of experts to determine whether the freeze is causing shortages of food and industrial commodities.

Dunlop said that if the administration had not put the embargo on soybean exports Wednesday, prices would have soared by the time the new crop came in this fall. This would have meant higher prices for meat, poultry and eggs or shortages, he indicated.

## Daley: Omission of name from Nixon list 'surprising'

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley joked Thursday that he was a bit surprised to find that his name was not on the list of enemies which John Dean said was kept in the White House.

Daley, 70, a five-term Democratic mayor, added in a light-hearted fashion, "I think they just take it for granted."

The mayor then noted, "I don't keep any list of any kind. I don't think it's the proper way to do things."

Daley also said that inflation ranked as "the greatest problem hurting our economy today. We should try to get a handle on it and do something."

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## MISCELLANEOUS

24 inch turntable amp and 10-inch omnidirectional speakers, I will not sell before 1 demonstration, perfect cond., contact Dave Cook, 9444 or 3-232, asking \$100 or B.O., 867A

Used show, frig. both work well, 549-5783 or 864-3577, 884A

New and used instruments, guitars, piano, etc., Gibson Wurlitzer, Ampex, Ovation, Alvarez, Epiphone Peavy, Mayberry Music Center, 1484 Walnut, Murfreesboro, 84714

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" and 24" wide from 20-30 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1257, 549-5548

Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAM electric portable, pocket size, and desk type electronic calculators, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 108 N. Court, Marion, Ill., open every Saturday, all time, 793, 7977, BA2267

11,000 BTU air conditioner, 2 mo. old w-warranty, 457-7142 after 5, 888A

Sony S-1 BAW television, 560, 2 Sony cassette recorders, call 457-7257, 780A

Reg. Siberian Huskies, Irish Setters, & other 45 min. from campus, terms, Murphy Farms, 786-3232, BA2279

Gibson & string acoustic guitar, must offer, Nancy, 457-4462, 908A

Sony color TV's-free world's finest, all brands available in Carbondale, sizes from 5 to 7 inches, 7-7257, 709A

Country house, 2 1/2 mi. S. of Pentry's 17 mi. from campus, 549-5488 after 5, 507B

Tris, 3 mi. E. C'dale, close to lake, call collect, 867-3408, BA2263

C'dale Hse. trl., 1 bdrm, 550 per mo., 4 bks. from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533, BA2275

Look! need female roommate, paneled apt. W. Walnut, unit, pd. ac, only \$100 for sum., call 549-1383 or 549-2381, 889B

Summit off apts., day, week or month, 549-4589, BA2273

Duplex, Carbondale, beautiful 2 bedroom, furnished, air, cable TV, 3-4 students, 457-4027-48-3555, BA2272

Clean, modern, furnished, 2 bdrm., duplex apt., 1 1/2 mi. N. of C'dale off Hwy. 51, immediate occ., \$150 plus month, phone 549-3855, BA2247

Dc35, 2 bdrm, mobile hse., furn., immed. occ., 1 1/2 N. of C'dale, off Hwy. 51, 585 month, single, \$110 month double, phone 549-3855, BA2248

1 bdrm, furn., ac, Hill Park Apts./100 per month, sublease, 549-6466, 923B

Mobile home, 2 bdrm., air cond., East College St., 590 mo., 549-3374, BA2280

Sleeping rooms for rent with cooking priv., grad. students or older people, ph. 549-2881, BA2255

12x60 2 bdrm trlr, air cond., carpet, lg. lot w-patio, for 2 people, 70.00 a mo., or 150-qtr each, at Town And Country, no. 100, S. of Arena, ph. cl. 325-348, 9177, 843B

2 bks. SIU, 3 rm. apt., newer, 309 S. Wall, \$100 mo. sum., 457-7263, BA2173

Duplexes, modern attractive, 2 bedroom, \$130 to \$180 per month, air cond., 457-3036 or 457-8145, BA2212

Apt., 3 bdrm, ac, patio, lg. yard, phone 549-5317 for details, 730B

Man to share 2 bdrm house, 1 mi. south of Univ., on Rt. 51, apply Rosanne Tr. Ct. office, 918B

Mobile homes for rent near campus, central air, reasonable, 549-4587, 828B

One or two male students to share central house, 612 West Cherry, call 457-4045, 858B

Schultz custom 2 bdrm 12x60 w-till out, carpet, shag in l. rm., ac, underpinned, close to campus, red. for sum., see at 39 Melrose Village, 857B

Victorian house, 213 W. Elm, air cond., free cable TV, & garage bags, apt for 2, 3 or 4 girls, many baths, dishwasher, privacy, 457-5772, antiques, for summer, fine location, summer seniority, sep. bdrms, 846B

Look! need female roommate, paneled apt. W. Walnut, unit, pd. ac, only \$100 for sum., call 549-1383 or 549-2381, 889B

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## FOR RENT

Carbondale Discount Housing

1 Bedroom Furn. Apt.  
2 Bedroom Furn. Apt.  
3 Bedroom Furn. House  
PETS ALLOWED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
AVAILABLE NOW CALL 684-0181

Carverville area duplexes, quiet & extra nice, 2 bdrms., furn. & unfurn., \$119 to \$125 mo., either summer or fall, married or single, available now, summer & fall, 725-4444, 862173

2 rm. efficiency, air cond., furn., one mile south of 88, 51, 580 per month or \$200 for summer quarter, at Lincoln Village Apts., 549-3222, 508B

C'dale Hs. trl., 1 bdrm., starting sum. qtr., \$45.50 per month, 1 1/2 mi. from SIU, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533, BA2271

3 bdrm. trl., furn., util. paid, \$20 mo. at 31 W. Monroe, Carb., 684-2277, 889B

2 bdrm., apts., furnished, air, full storage, best rates in town, \$130.00 qtr., ample parking 10 minutes walk to campus, call 549-5582, 771B

Apartment, very near campus, air cond., three left, summer & fall rates, call 457-7352 or 549-7035, BA2175

Colo. 2 houses, 3 rooms, 3-bedroom, good neighborhood, call 785-2908, 838B

Country house, 2 1/2 mi. S. of Pentry's 17 mi. from campus, 549-5488 after 5, 507B

Tris, 3 mi. E. C'dale, close to lake, call collect, 867-3408, BA2263

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Sleeping rooms for rent with cooking priv., grad. students or older people, ph. 549-2881, BA2255

# Classifieds Work!

## FOR RENT

Mobile homes, near Campus & Mardale Shopping Center, residential area, no highway traffic, nearby area, top quality, anchored to concrete piers, air conditioned, park right at door, live on first floor, city water and sewer, natural gas, call 457-7352 or 549-7039, approved for sophomores. BB2176

## ROYAL RENTALS

**SUMMER RATES**  
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes \$75.00 mo.  
1 Bdrm. Apts. \$100 mo.  
Efficiency Apts. \$105 per student per quarter or \$35 mo.  
Office 2 mi. N. Ramada Inn on New Era Rd.  
Open 7 days 9-5  
457-4422

Look, 7 bdrm. ac, sum., good offer, call 545-000, 400 S. Graham, 457-7643 BB2174

50 Hills: 510 family housing, eff. \$113, 1 bdrm. \$123, 2 bdrm. \$128, furn. & util. incl., no dep., only 30 day lease required, call 457-2301, ext. 38 BB2173

Mobile homes, all sizes, singles or couples, ac, summer rates, in small quiet 10 unit court, 488 N. Oakland, 457-4738 BB2148

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East Cade, for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612 BB2204

Cade nice apts., 1 bdrm. all electric starting sum., \$100 monthly 1 1/2 mi. from SIU, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533 BB2202

Cade h. hts., 2 bdrms., 8 ft. wide, starting sum. qtr., \$70 monthly, 1 1/2 mi. from SIU, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533 BB2203

## Luxury Apartments available summer & fall

- air conditioned
- located close to campus and shopping
- reasonable rates

CALL  
Bening Real Estate  
205 E. Main  
457-2134

Houses, trailers, apartments, 310 So. Graham, summer, fall 4258

1 bdrm. round house, summer, \$40 mo., ac, Crab Orchard, 549-5593, 549-3691 4268

Summer qtr., 1 bdrm. apts., completely furn. & ac., 3 mi. East Cade for single or mar., \$79 per mo., ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612 BB2177

Summer qtr., 2 bdrm. mobile homes, completely furn. & ac., \$90 & \$100 mo., 3 mi. East Cade ask for Dianne, Bill or Penny, 549-6612 BB2177

Carbondale apartments, students or families, reduced summer rates, \$100 to \$125 per month, 2 bedroom, furnished, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, and Montclair, Danny Street, 1 block east of Fox Theater, excellent modern facilities, fall rate \$172.50 to \$295.00 per term per person, 10 percent discount for pre-payment, additional 10 percent discount for contracts paid prior to September 1st, phone 457-3036, 457-8145, 549-3259 BB2172

MURPHYBORO LUXURY  
1 bdr. 2 bath, furnished  
house, carpeting, central  
air, garage, absolutely  
no pets, references needed

Available now.  
Call 684-4145

## LOST

Reward for male's wedding ring, lost in blog, 0492 on Tues., 549-5593, 915G

Lost, brown suede purse with big wooden button, please return, need 10's, Melinda Moore, Pyramids 321 D, 902G

## ENTERTAINMENT

Jamie-O clown or magician, call 457-298, reasonable rates. 802F

## HELP WANTED

One student receptionist-hypnotist, 8 am-noon, current ACT must be on file, Department of Marketing, CO, 229, 453-6364

Experienced painters-green men-carpenters-cement finishers-electricians wanted, 24-hour, hard workers only, 549-4925, 94C

Immediate openings LPH's \$23 per hour, days, plus \$3.00 per shift for charge plus differential, \$341 per hour for eve. & nites, plus \$3.00 per shift for charge, plus differential, contact Director of Nursing Services, Union County Hospital, 835-5155, ext. 246 between 9 am & 5 pm., m-f. 75C

Earn \$400 monthly addressing envelopes for details mail 25 cents and stamped self-addressed envelope to OVP Enterprises, P.O. Box 275 Hooksett, New Hampshire, 03106, 726C

Immediate openings RN, \$667 per month, for days, \$674 per month, for eve. & nights, contact Director of Nursing Services at Union County Hospital, 835-5155 ext. 246 between 5 am & 4 pm, m-f. 714C

Baby sister, part time now, full time starting mid-August, must love children and be energetic, 549-8524, 90C

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pottery class offered, runs 5 weeks, starts June 29th, throwing, glazing, and firing, call 457-8729, 903J

Will the man who obtained a stolen kitten from 805 W. Main on June 24, please contact them or 306 E. College, the kitten was lost Sat. and sold to you on Sunday, \$25 reward, please, 904J

## WANTED

Air conditioner, any size, any condition, call 549-8088, 549-8263, 901F

Wanted: males who get upright around authority figures who wish to participate in an experiment designed to deal with this. Please contact Al Haastad, telephone 549-8292, BF2278

Wanted: women for women's group-trained leaders-supportive, constructive feedback on self and pressure techniques-call Nancy Naffziger Brown, 457-7944, 798F

One used basement air conditioner, call 549-1730, 867F

Lonely kitten desperately in need of a home! Please call 549-3562 after 4:00 pm or before 9:00 am, 889F

Do you have difficulty in standing up for your rights or in saying "no" to other people's demands? If "yes", you qualify for our training program. Call Stan at 965-2284, 6F2282

## SERVICES

Clean, wash and wax your car, pick up and deliver, \$10.00, 549-4485, 847E

Spiral binding for theses, 1 day serv., hard binding 2 gold, 1 yr., \$-350, BC2180

Trees removed, reasonable, also hauling, call Al even, 484-2803, 786E

Printing, Theses, dissertations, resumes, stationery, etc., Town & Gown Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut, 457-4411, 534E

For free professional service on your career & life and cassette equipment, call John Fries, 457-7257, 704E

Hauling area, gravel, sand, & dirt, phone 467-2098 or 467-3004, 747E

Bedwetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed, available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, The Center for Human Development, BE2208

Typocopy, plastic masters, IBM pica and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5757, BE2270

Student papers, thesis, books hypod, highest quality, guaranteed, no error, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-693, BE2268

**KARATE SCHOOL**  
116 N. Illinois, 2nd Floor  
Tues. Wed. Thurs.—6-7:30  
Sat. Sun.—10-11:30 am  
Private instruction  
Tues., Thurs. 10-11:30 am  
Ask about our special 3 mo. rates  
549-4888 (open 10-11:30)

## SERVICES

Typing, term papers, theses, IBM Selectric, call 457-5364, 307E

Nervous habits, or habit of any form, recently the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits, if you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e. fingernail biting, constant eye blinking, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, sleeping, stammering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 9 am and 5 pm, BE2165

Electronic kit bldg./Health, swg, pco, electronics, etc., will order. Parts & ser. guar. 457-6289, 536-2083, 860E

Stereo and tape repair, got a stereo? call Midwest Media for the answer, 457-6289, afternoon, call 536-2083, 864E

1-day Elctachrome slides, in plastic or cardboard mounts, call Midwest Media, 457-6289, or 536-2083, 865E

Air conditioner repair, test, good service, call 549-8088 or 549-8263, 866E

Need help with typing, editing or proof reading? Call 549-4880, BE2271

## IMPORTANT BULLETIN!!

A team of experts has determined that the radios listened to by millions of Americans daily are a definite source of sound.

Though the significance of this discovery is remarkably ambiguous, Authorities on the matter definitely advise AGAINST cramming beans in your ears.

# Coordinated state medical program to start Sunday

By C. G. McDonald  
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Starting Sunday, emergency medical care in Illinois will operate something like a supermarket.

Shoppers who want tomatoes go to the produce department in a store. Now, patients with particular problems will be referred to designated hospitals rather than the nearest one.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Health described the plan as bringing "rationality to emergency care."

In the past, all hospitals have been required to take care of every emergency. But under a 1969 act of the legislature, 46 areas have been mapped in which various degrees of medical service will be provided at designated hospitals.

All the state's 266 general hospitals must be part of such an area by July 1. Thirty-nine specialty hospitals are excluded.

Once the plan is in full operation, Illinois will be the only state with a coordinated emergency medical services system for the care of the

critically ill and injured.

Full implementation awaits installation of radio linkups to connect hospitals with each other and with ambulances, as well as addition of more ambulances, and working out local details.

The plan is modeled after the state's trauma system, also a first for the nation, in which accident victims are not taken necessarily to the nearest hospital but to the one in the area designated and equipped to care for such cases.

Similarly, serious emergency cases, which make up only about 2 per cent of all hospital patients, will be taken or referred to the hospital best equipped to meet their needs.

Under the total emergency care plan, hospitals are placed in three categories: Comprehensive care, basic care and standby care.

Comprehensive and basic care facilities must have an emergency room doctor on duty 24 hours a day.

Comprehensive hospitals also must have physicians in the major specialties available within hospitals, sub-specialists on call, and laboratory facilities available at all times.

# Administrative group will expand program

The Administrative Management Program is going to expand its scope starting July 1 according to Dr. R. Ralph Bedwell, head of the program.

In conjunction with the expansion the program will be transferred from the School of Business to the Division of Continuing Education.

In the past the program was used primarily by only commercial businesses but under its new format it will be open to noncommercial businesses as well.

Hospitals, government offices, educational institutions and any other organizations that need help in

this line will be encouraged to make use of the program. Anyone interested should get in touch with Dr. Bedwell or the Division of Continuing Education.

The length, time and location of the program can be tailored to fit the needs of the organization.

There are a number of techniques used in the training programs. Some of these include training films, simulation exercises, role playing, mazes, critical incidents and in-basket exercises, which are all "games" involving decision making on the administrative level, according to Dr. Bedwell.

# Area man charged with attempted murder

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP)—A man who claimed the Federal Bureau of Investigation was harassing him was charged Thursday with attempting to murder a policeman.

Officer Curt Blades, 36, a member of the force for two years, was in satisfactory condition after removal of a bullet from his left shoulder.

Raymond L. Schuetz, 21, of Cahokia was accused of shooting Blades.

Police gave this account: At about 2 a.m. Thursday Schuetz, with his wife, Marcia, and their 2-year-old daughter, drove into a gas station at the Interstate 57 Interchange West

of West Frankfort. While the woman and the child were buying a soft drink, Schuetz drew a pistol on the attendant, Charlie Reed, 18. Reed said Schuetz claimed he was being harassed and pursued by the FBI because he had "signed too many papers." He ordered the attendant to summon the police.

Blades and officer Ted Seaton arrived a few minutes later. Schuetz ordered them to call the FBI. Blades lunged at him and was shot in the struggle.

Mrs. Schuetz and the child were released after questioning. State's Atty. Loren Lewis said Schuetz was not wanted by the FBI.

# Agnew security: \$124,587

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Service Administration reported to Congress Thursday it spent \$124,587 on protective measures in April, May and June of this year at the residence of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew's home is in the plush Kenwood suburb in nearby Maryland. The GSA report was made to a House Appropriations sub-

committee studying costs of protective installations made by the GSA at the request of the Secret Service for the private residence of the President and the vice-president.

The largest outlay listed at the Agnew home was \$20,360 for a brick and redwood fence at the rear perimeter. Another large outlay was \$15,979 for installation of bullet resistant glass.



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1 gal. fruit drinks  
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Daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
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# Campus Briefs

Dr. Andre Lascari, professor of pediatrics at the SIUC Springfield campus, has written one of the first books ever published describing the forms of leukemia in children. "Leukemia in Childhood" is an in-depth presentation on all aspects and types of the disease, which affects six out of every 100,000 children. It has been released by the C.C. Thomas Publishing Company of Springfield.

The book includes discussions on rare and unusual manifestations and complications of the disease and ideas for therapy for all the known forms. The emphasis in the study focuses on treatment rather than cure.

+++

Julia Miller, programming coordinator in the Student Life Office, has announced "Let's Get It All Together" as the theme for East Campus educational and cultural programming for summer quarter. Sessions are currently scheduled for Neely Hall lounge and Trueblood Cafeteria until Aug. 28.

The programs got underway at Neely Hall June 20, when the topic was "Drugs and You in the Residence Hall." Taking part were Security Office investigator Joe Mifflin, and Tom and Ginnie Britton.

+++

A three-man committee of farm crops and fertility specialists on the faculty of the soil and plant science department are in charge of program arrangements for two soils and crop field days for Southern Illinois farmers during the fourth week of July.

They are Donald Stucky and Edward Varsa, assistant professors, and George Kapusta, supervisor of research units in the department.

Each of the two field days will include an afternoon and a twilight program of discussions and tours of the crops work at each center so farmers who are too busy to attend the 1 p.m. afternoon sessions can come to the 6 p.m. twilight program which will duplicate the afternoon activities.

Robert Aegerter, newly elected president of the Association of University Architects, told members at the AUA's 18th meeting this week at both major campuses of SIU that high-rise bank buildings and no-stop shopping centers will provide the model for the university campus of the future.

Aegerter is campus architect for 8,000-student Western Washington State College. University construction accounted for about one third of all the building in the U.S. last year.

+++

John W. Hogan, graduate student in administration of justice, has concluded in his master's thesis that drug education would ideally begin in kindergarten, and that world-wide research on the drug problem is needed, perhaps financed by the United Nations or a special tax on drug companies.

Hogan made these conclusions after a study of a cross-section sample of drug education manuals available in the United States.

Hogan, a native of Springfield, Mass., completed the bachelor's degree in physical education and master's in health education, both at SIU, before being conferred his master's in administration of justice.

+++

Dale Ritter, professor of geology, will spend much of the summer directing a National Science Foundation funded graduate studies project for 35 graduate student of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Ritter said this will be the final summer of the three-year NSF teaching and research project. His research interests are in geomorphology, the processes of land formation. After spending the first three weeks of the summer program in the Lancaster, Pa., area the student and Ritter left June 25 for a base camp in southern Montana and will remain in the region until mid-August.

+++

Frank G. Elthridge, assistant professor of geology, and a geology graduate student will be spending at least a month, starting the last of July, on research in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Working with Elthridge will be Barnard A. Lewis, Carbondale, graduate student majoring in geology.

The research is supported by a two-year grant of about \$12,000 to SIU from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. The grant is for basic studies of the texture, composition, and mineralogy of particles of rock in which oil sometimes is found, mainly sandstones. The funds are for travel, graduate student help, and material preparation for laboratory study.

Elthridge's research plans under the two-year grant call for studies in the western mountain regions this summer and for work in eastern Appalachian Mountains and the St. Francis Mountains of Missouri next summer.

# Walker unsure in reinstating death penalty for murderers

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he must give "very careful constitutional consideration" before he decides to sign a bill mandating the death penalty for convicted killers of policemen, firemen, prison officials and for those who had been convicted of murder once before.

Walker was asked at a news conference whether he will sign the measure on which the House completed legislative approval early Thursday by concurring 111-27 on a Senate amendment.

Walker said it "will have to be assessed in light of the U.S. Supreme Court decision and it will require very careful constitutional consideration whether that bill is legal or not."

## Authorities to stop illegal, misleading insurance advertising

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Department of Insurance ordered 10 insurance companies Thursday to halt what the department called misleading and illegal advertising. Fred A. Mauck, department director, said the order was effective immediately pending hearings scheduled for July.

He said he has the enforcement power to suspend the companies' licenses if illegal advertising practices continue.

The ads which were cited included such tactics as offering bonus gift certificates and failure to indicate the ads were paid endorsements, Mauck said.

"I am very much concerned that insurance is not sold in Illinois the way other industries sell soap, deodorant and aspirin," he said.

The day of the insurance huckster and carnival carney approach to insurance sales should have been over years ago. Since it isn't over, I intend to put an end to it now."

Country Life Insurance Co. of Bloomington is the only firm listed with headquarters in Illinois. Mauck said the company employed scare tactics in its advertising.

## WSIU-FM

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

6:55—The First World News Report; 7—Today's the Day; 9—Watergate Hearings; 11—Midday; 12:30—The Midday News Report.

1—Watergate Hearings Continued; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—The Evening News Report; 7—Firing Line.

8—Evening Concert; 8:30—Non Sequitur; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—Night Song.

Saturday A.M.

2—Nightwatch.

Rep. Roscoe Cunningham (R-Lawrenceville), sponsor of the bill, said that despite Walker's comments, he is confident the governor will approve the measure.

"The legislature has done its duty. I'm confident the good governor will do his. Then when the prosecutors jury and judges do theirs, we will have substituted hope for fear and security for terror," Cunningham said.

A lawyer and former state's attorney, Cunningham said the bill was drawn to try to comply with the Supreme Court decision that ruled unconstitutional the nonuniform application of the death sentence.

The ruling came in the case of a Georgia black man who argued that he was sentenced to die while white men convicted of the same crime

went free or were sentenced to prison.

The decision, Cunningham said, described the arbitrary application of the death penalty as "freakish."

Cunningham noted that the decision was 5-4 and that only two justices in the opinion expressed general opposition to the death penalty itself.

The Cunningham bill would require juries to submit in writing a statement as to whether a crime was in one of the special classes for which the death penalty would be imposed in a murder trial.

Upon a guilty verdict, the judge would have no alternative but to sentence the defendant to death.

The last execution in Illinois was in 1964.

## Activities

Friday, June 29, 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 431-3266, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Mitchell Gallery Opening reception, Ed. Glynn, Paintings, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., showing June 29 - July 6.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Volleyball game 6:30 p.m., area five Campus Lake; Bible study, 8 p.m., 511 S. Rawlins, Apt. 2.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Activities Room B.

Sa. Ill. Film Society: "Zabriskie Point," 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$7.50.

Saturday, June 30, 1973

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & Boat Dock.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 431-3266, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Sa. Ill. Film Society: "Zabriskie Point," 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$7.50.

## YMCA water carnival Saturday

A Water Carnival, sponsored by The Jackson County Family YMCA and the City National Bank of Murphysboro, will be held Saturday, July 7, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

According to directors of the event, SIU interns Leslie Swenson and Evans Bell, the program will include balloon relays, swimming races, a penny dive and a goldfish

swim. YMCA Riverside Pool, located at the corners of 23rd and Commercial Streets in Murphysboro, will host the program.

Participation in the water carnival is open only to third, fourth and fifth grade Murphysboro children.

Admission is free.

## WSIU-TV

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

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation.

7—Watergate Hearings—Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

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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). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$3.75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.	
5 _____	Number of lines _____

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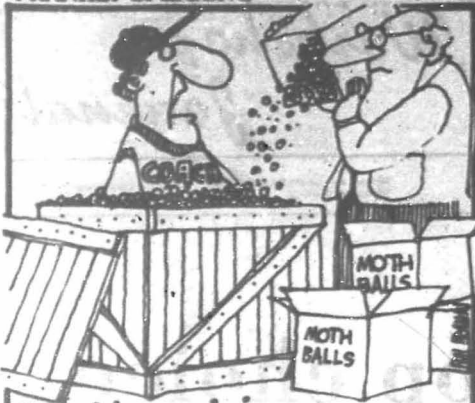
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# "FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"I DON'T SUPPOSE WE COULD SIT DOWN AND TALK ABOUT THIS?"

## 19 Americans advance at Wimbledon classic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Bjorn Borg, Sweden's boy wonder, staged another smash hit performance Thursday and reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

His victim this time was Karl Meiler, West German Davis Cup star Borg, playing here for the first time, finished in top form to win 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3 after a searing center court duel at the All-England Club.

As usual hundreds of teen-age girls cheered their bond idol.

Three American men won second-round singles matches. That meant six of the 21 Americans who set out in the men's singles were safely in the third round. Thirteen of the 27 American women starters also move into the last 32.

Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., came from behind to beat Roberto Chavez

of Mexico 7-9, 6-1, 9-7, 6-2. Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., downed Petr Kanderl of Switzerland 9-4, 6-2, 6-3 and Norman Holmes of Melbourne, Fla., outlasted Frantisek Pala of Czechoslovakia 8-6, 2-6, 6-0, 1-6, 7-5.

Already in the third round are Jimmy Connors of Belleville, N.J.; Rancho Wailhail of San Antonio, Tex., and Bob McKinley of St. Ann, Mo.

No. 3 seed Rosemary Casals led the American women's fine showing with a 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Jill Cooper of Britain.

For the second straight day, a crowd of 28,000 turned out. Fans were wedged shoulder to shoulder in the standing room around the center court, and latecomers could not get anywhere near the Borg-Meiler match.

## Texan Clyde wows fans in major league debut

By Deane H. Freeman  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—In the future, Arlington Stadium may be referred to as "The House That David Built."

"We needed something like this to stay in business," Texas Ranger owner Bob Short said Wednesday night after his \$100,000 bonus baby, David Clyde, wowed a sellout crowd of 35,000 with one-hit pitching over five innings. The Rangers went on to defeat Minnesota 4-3.

While Clyde's major league debut wasn't a 100 per cent artistic success, it filled the stadium for the first time in two years.

"Isn't it ironic that it took an 18-year-old high school pitching star to pack the house even when the debut of major league baseball two years ago wouldn't do it?" said Short. "Of course, the kid is from Texas and was perhaps the most highly publicized draft choice in major league history."

Clyde pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Westchester High School and had made headlines across the state even before he was drafted by the lewly Rangers, one of the worst teams in major league baseball.

American League President Joe Cronin put it another way: "Maybe this is God's way of bringing major league baseball to Dallas-Fort Worth."

The Rangers finished under 700,000 in attendance last year and were some 30,000 behind last year's pace before young David appeared on the scene.

He's scheduled to pitch again Monday night against the Chicago White Sox and anyone who saw his sizzling fast ball against the Twins will certainly be tempted to plunk

down some hard cash for the encore. Clyde survived some perilous moments against the Twins for his first major league victory but kept his sense of humor.

At one point he sauntered over to Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog's and said "You know, this is fun." In Herzog's office after the game, young David tried to nibble part of his manager's pizza and Herzog said "You can have the whole thing."

Asked what he was going to do Thursday, Clyde said he was driving his car over to a television studio for an interview.

"No, sir, you're going in a limousine and you aren't going to drive," said Short.

The calm, 5-foot-1, 195-pound Clyde was remarkably cool under pressure as the fans cheered his every move during the game.

But he said realistically "I think I can pitch in the major leagues now, but if they still want to send me down to the minors that's okay too." The way North Texans feel about the youngster, Short's not likely to let that happen.



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## Californians find Angels new and improved in '73

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Following innumerable ear-bushings, residents of the Southern California area thought they were immune to shocks.

They received another unexpected jolt on Wednesday when the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels each headed their major league baseball divisions. The Angels led the American League in 1962 at the All-Star break and were ahead in 1970 on May 15. Otherwise, they had been relegated to also-ran spots.

Harry Dalton took over as general manager last season after World Series successes at Baltimore. For this season, he hired Bobby Winkles, the ex-collegiate coach as manager. Bobby had moved to the pros from Arizona State as a coach in 1972.

Some call him Dr. Strangemoves, but no one can deny that Winkles brought the Angels into a top spot in a division where one game can make the difference between first and fourth.

Dalton thinks the success on the field can be directly attributed to balance on the ball club. The inside he attributes to Winkles, the man he named to succeed veteran major league player and minor league manager Del Rice. Winkles never played in the majors nor managed in the minors.

"Winkles is the one who drives from the players what they'll give him," Dalton said.

They have given a lot, and some who give weren't with the Angels a year ago.

Bill Singer came to the Angels in the trade with the Dodgers last winter and has become the American League club's best pitcher with a 12-3 record, including a four-hitter Wednesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Veda Pinson, long a star of the Cincinnati Reds, has shown his National League strength during this Angels' drive with hits in 17 of the last 19 games and 25 for 71 times at the plate. During that span he has had five doubles, two triples and four home runs with 14 runs batted in.

Winkles thought at the start of the season that he would have a half club which would turn one-run advantages into victories. That strategy was changed with the loss

of Ichthy Valentine, also an ex-Dodger who broke his leg running into the wall in center field. Now Winkles looks for runs in clusters.

Veteran Ken Berry has hit successfully 25 times in 50 times at bat and pinch hit specialist Winston Llenas has 8 for 20.

Dalton has also brought Richie Scheinblum from Cincinnati and Mike Epstein from Texas to improve the batting attack.

## 2 women meet in golf finals

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Defending champion Nancy Lopez, 20, and 14-year-old Lori Garbuck, South Bend, Ind., edged semifinals opponents Thursday and charged into Friday's 18 hole finals of the Women's Western Golf Association junior tournament.

The 16-year-old Miss Lopez turned back Joan Nessel, Edina, Minn., 2 up, while Miss Garbuck shaded former Texas junior champion Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, 1 up in 19 holes over the windy Lake Geneva, Country Club course.

The Lopez-Nessel match was even after holes 11, 13, and 14. Miss Lopez won the 15th and 16th, then played the last two in par. She fired eight birdies and totaled a 77 for her 18 holes.

Miss Garbuck, Indiana state girls' champion, evened her match with Miss Goldsmith on the 15th hole and won with a par on the 399 yard, par 4 extra hole. She birdied six holes on route to an 81 score for 18 holes.

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## Daily Egyptian Sports

## Cubs split with Expos

CHICAGO (AP)—Rick Monday belted two home runs Thursday, the second one a two-run tie-breaker in the seventh inning, to power the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Earlier, Bob Bailey's tie-breaker single in the 18th inning gave the Expos a 5-4 victory in the completion of a game suspended by darkness Wednesday after 12 innings.

Adrian Garrett, batting for winner Milt Pappas, 5-5, singled with one out before Monday crashed his 18th homer of the year, a drive into the right field seats off Steve Renko, 6-3.

Bailey's 13th home run of the season put the Expos ahead in the second inning but the Cubs tied it in the third on Monday's first homer, then went ahead in the sixth on doubles by Jose Cardenal and Randy Hundley. Boots Day's homer knotted it 2-2 in the sixth.

## Turf report criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League Players Association Thursday severely criticized a report on artificial turf which says there is no real difference between synthetic grass and the real thing.

The study made by the Stanford Research Institute was released Wednesday in New York at the league's annual owners meetings. They drew to a close Thursday with Commissioner Pete Rozelle announcing that the NFL was making some minor roster-change procedures and was relinquishing its right of rejection over television play-by-play and color announcers.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said the study is totally inadequate. He challenged the league to release the raw data to the association's medical adviser for analysis.

Garvey also urged the owners to join the association in urging the Consumer Product Safety Commission to set the standards for artificial turf.

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# Workshoppers to earn awards, scholarships

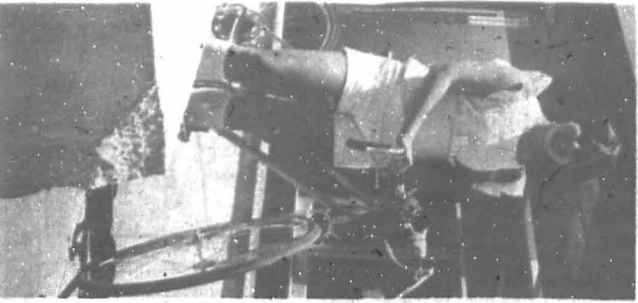
By Cheryl Madsen

Scholarships and cash awards will be presented at two different luncheons for summer Communications Workshops for the hardest and best working high school students in each workshop.

The scholarships will be restricted to the outstanding seniors. The scholarships will be effective in the fall of 1974. In case the winner cannot accept it, first, second, and third alternates will be chosen. If grades are kept up, the scholarship will qualify for all four years here at SJU. The directors of each workshop pick the recipients of each award.

Only one scholarship will be awarded to the journalism department which includes the newspaper and yearbook workshops. Therefore the winner won't be announced until after the yearbook workshop presents its awards.

The newspaper awards will be presented at a noon luncheon, Saturday, June 29, in the Westmor Room of Trumbull Hall. Dr. W. Minor Rice, director of the journalism workshops, will be the presenter of the awards. Gold, silver, and bronze awards will be presented to the hardest working student. The yearbook awards will also be presented by Dr. Rice. Their luncheon, along with the other workshops, will be Friday, July 13, in Hallroom B of the Student Center.



According to Lou Cecil, debate assistant, awards in debate may be given based on the best debate team and the best speaker. A scholarship will also be presented.

Oral Interpretation awards will be presented to workshop director, Dr. Robert Fitch. All of the students will be commended along with one receiving the scholarship.

## Student career poll

By Suzanne Hems and Wendy Marshall

# College top choice

Over the findings, high school students attending the Communications Workshop view the possibility of attending a university after graduation with more favorable impressions than getting a job or attending a trade school or community college.

After the possibility of the university career choice was stimulated, the possibility of getting a job was viewed with more favor than trade school or community college.



The survey used a semantic differential scale with 39 adjective pairs about the various choices associated with several statements concerning their lives after high school, such as getting a job, enrolling in a trade or technical school, enrolling in a community college, or enrolling in a university or college.

These statements were contrasted with pairs of adjectives such as dark-bright, happy-sad and deep-shallow. Items developed in a study by Osgood.

The results from this survey were compiled from the 37 surveys returned from the 54 high school students enrolled in the summer Communications Workshops. The results received from the survey did not necessarily indicate what the students would actually do after high school, but rather their impressions of their major or alternate choice.

The major finding was that going to a university was clearly associated with the favorable adjectives, when compared to the other three career choices.

The results of the survey show that high school students consider going to a university the most desirable thing to do. However, they look upon going to community colleges and trade schools as confining, possibly to the point of limiting activity and restricting creativity. They also see the possibility of getting a job as a brighter and freer alternative than going to a community college or trade school.

Morris Peterson, an assistant director of the newspaper workshop and the person responsible for designing the study, said that he had two objectives in mind.

"First, I wanted to illustrate for students attending the workshop that surveys are interesting and informative sources of news," he explained. "Second, I wanted to give some students the experience of writing up a survey, and then writing up the findings."

Peterson said the study is clearly an exploratory one which was intended to look for clues as to how high school students view a variety of career choices after graduation. Several limitations restricted the interpretations of the findings of the survey.

There are a limited number and variety of students attending the workshop, therefore it is not a true sampling of people in this age group. Of the 54 workshops, only 37 completed the survey.

A majority of the workshopers already

have plans to attend a university after graduation. Because of these plans, responses fell into definite patterns favoring university attendance.

The first major comparison of this survey was between the ideas of going to a university and going to a trade or technical school.

The idea of the former was considered desirable, the latter overwhelmingly undesirable by the study.

Going to a university was best described by the evaluative adjectives bright, happy, fast, pleasant, large, definite, clear, optimistic, sociable, rugged and deep; by the potency adjectives safe, free, strong, rugged and deep; and by the activity adjectives active, clear and deliberate.

Going to a trade school was described by the evaluative adjectives dark, sad, slow, small, uncertain, heavy, bad, pessimistic, careless, unworkable and foolish; by the potency adjectives dangerous, constrained and weak; and by the activity adjectives uncertain and careless.

The words best strong, deep and active that were related to the university category, had no negative counterparts that turned up in the trade school category. Yet they showed up in the career choice of going to a community college as cold, weak, shallow and passive. The favorable side of the pair of adjectives, free-constrained, showed up significantly in the category of getting a job.

After the analysis indicated the overwhelming favorable impression for the university career choice, another comparison was made among the statements about getting a job, going to a trade school and going to a community college.

Getting a job after high school appeared to be the second most favorable choice of the workshopers. Its undesirable counterpart was still the idea of going to a trade school. For example, adjectives sufficiently related are job-happy, trade school-sad, job-pleasant, trade school-unpleasant, job-good, trade school-bad, job-view, trade school-foolish, job-free, and trade school-constrained. The analysis also showed that the community college was judged neutral, with little significance by the students, having no third comparison to be made.

Other questions concerning workshopers plans for the future were included in the survey. Of the 37 workshopers, 16 are sure of their career choices and 35 have narrowed their prospects to a few alternatives.

Results concerning the feelings of the workshopers' families showed that 29 were pleased with the students' plans for the future. It remained neutral, and only one family tried to exert influence on the career choice. On the whole, workshopers plan professional careers which are on a higher level than those of their parents.

## Journal Staff

Editor-in-chief... Mary Jo McNulty  
Reporters... Pam Aichele, Suzanne Hems, Cheryl Madsen, Wendy Marshall, Sharon Pfeiffer

## Campus Travel

Communication workshopers Lisa Coen, journalism, and Annelise McDaniel, debate, display two methods of transportation provided by workshop students. Students may not ride in cars during the time they are on campus.

Mae Smith

# Summer conference home

By Sharon Pfeiffer

When summer is here, Mae Smith becomes a home for hundreds of people who become temporary students for a day or for as long as a month.

Groups as large as 600 participants for one conference have come to stay at Mae Smith. The largest group that is attending this year will be the Mormon Youth Conference with over 500 people.

A wide range of conferences come to stay at Mae Smith Tower during the summer. Groups that have already held conferences are Crime Studies, sponsored by Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Page 16, Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1973

Correction: Post-Graduate School Food Service Workshop and School Food Service, by the Division of Continuing Education; Correctional Officers, by the Illinois State Department of Correction and the Bureau of Detention Standards.

This week conferences are being held by the Illinois Federation of the Blind and the Association of University Architects.

The groups to stay there later on this summer are the Motorcycle Training Program to be held July 8-14, sponsored by the Safety Department; Music and Youth, July 15-23, by the Department of Music; an advance party for the Mormon Youth, July 19-30, and the Mormon Youth Conference.

July 20-22, by the Division of Continuing Education.

Also meeting at Mae Smith this summer will be the School of Bookkeepers, July 25-27, by the Division of Continuing Education; the Gymnastic camp, July 29-August 11, by the Recreation Department; the School of Advanced Cosmetology, August 12-22, by the Division of Continuing Education; the school of Advanced Cosmetology, August 18-22, by the same group; Rehab Institute, August 19-25, by the Rehab Workshop.

Also, Youth World, August 19-25 and the Illinois Bankers, September 2-15, by the Division of Continuing Education.

The High School

Workshop

Journal

Vol. 10, No. 3  
Volume and Edited by Journalism  
Workshop Editors  
Page 16, June 28, 1973







# Workshop for J-teachers is scheduled July 16-25

By Ed Davis-Wasiewicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After five years of absence the Summer Workshop for Teachers again will be held at SIU, Massion Rice, associate professor in journalism and director of the program, said Thursday.

The main purpose of the summer workshop, which runs from July 16 through July 25, is to show elementary, junior and senior high school teachers how to use the newspaper in the classroom as a supplemental teaching aid for a variety of projects.

"This is a revival of the workshop. It hasn't been operated since 1967 due to a lack of enrollment," Rice said.

The workshop is presented in cooperation with the SIU School of Journalism and the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"At the moment there are about 15 people enrolled, but we expect that we will have about 25," Rice said.

Anyone holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or an undergraduate in his senior year may enroll. To get credit for the workshop a student must submit a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for the use of the newspaper in his own teaching.

Some of the outside speakers for the workshop include: John Gardner, editor and general manager of the Southern Illinoisian; Oldham Paisley, from the Marion Daily Republican; John Shale, from the Pinckneyville Democrat; and John Blue, from the South East Missourian.

From the Globe Democrat some of the speakers will be: George A. Killenberg, managing editor; George Carson, public relations; Don Hesse, cartoonist; Rich Koster, sports writer; Ted Shaeffer, business editor; Ben Magnovitz, ad director; and C. Duncan Bauman, publisher.

Speakers are also expected from

SIU's faculty. They are: Bryce W. Rucker, director of the School of Journalism; Erwin L. Atwood, associate professor of journalism; Jim A. Hart, professor of journalism; Charles C. Clayton, professor emeritus of journalism; Horton C. Talley, professor emeritus of journalism; William H. Lyons, Board of Trustees member; Bruce W. Petersen, assistant professor of zoology; Clifton O. Lawhorn, associate professor of journalism; and William C. Hortell, professor of cinema and photography.

One of the highlights of the program will be a panel discussion on press criticism, headed by Clayton and including, as speakers, Talley and Lyons.

The cost of the workshop, which includes room and board, tuition and recreation, will be \$90 for the ten days.

This price is for accommodations of two persons to a room. For a single room an additional \$15 is required. For those who wish to commute, the cost will be \$30.

All persons enrolled in the workshop program will have full use of the recreation facilities available to all SIU students, including Morris Library.

Applications for reservations should be sent to: Dr. Mignon W. Rice, Workshop Director, School of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Each reservation should be accompanied by a \$15 reservation fee, which will be put towards the registration fee of the workshop.

## Thefts totaling \$595 reported

Items worth \$595 were stolen from two rooms on the eighth floor of Neely Hall, the SIU Security Office reported.

John Wright said a \$280 stereo plus other items totaling \$90 were taken from his room, 816, sometime Wednesday.

A \$100 35mm camera, a \$100 zoom lens and a \$25 radio were stolen from Patrick O'Malley, room 829.

The Security Office said there were no signs of forcible entry in either of the rooms.

categorically that the President will not veto it.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the most sweeping anti-bombing amendment currently under consideration, said he would be unable to accept a compromise permitting the bombing to continue without assurance that "the President will abide by it, and unless it is the only feasible way to secure a cutoff and end the war as a matter of law."

Meanwhile, the Congress moved closer to a weekend confrontation.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a House-passed amendment cutting off all funds—past and future for U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia and added a more sweeping ban covering all of Indochina.

## New managing editor starts work at DE

Faces come and faces go in the offices of the Daily Egyptian, but the campus newspaper continues serving its readers and advertisers day after day.

One of the new faces in the Daily Egyptian newsroom this quarter is Edward L. Horn, managing editor.

Horn took over from William Harmon, who is teaching journalism courses and pursuing a doctorate.

The new managing editor, 34, came to SIU from Texas, where he was managing editor of the Temple Daily Telegram—a morning paper with 34,000 circulation—for two years.

Horn has also served as managing editor of the Daily Eagle in Bryan-College Station, home of Texas A&M University, and worked for the Houston Post, Fort Worth

Star-Telegram, Galveston Daily News and a weekly, the Sequin Gazette.

He was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a B.J. degree in 1961. He holds three awards from the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors for editorial writing.

H. R. Long, fiscal officer of the Daily Egyptian, said Horn would be free to pursue advanced degrees if he wishes.

"However," Long said, "with 12 years of newspaper editorial experience and almost five years as a managing editor, Horn is ideally qualified to supervise the Daily Egyptian's news staff."

"That is his first job—to see that we put out as good a paper as possible with the resources and staff that we have."

# Bombing compromise possible, Rogers says

By Carl P. Leubsdorfer  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Thursday the Nixon administration is ready to compromise with Congress over U.S. bombing in Cambodia.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, however, promptly rejected the suggestion and said he thinks Senate war critics will insist on an immediate halt to U.S. military activity in Southeast Asia.

Congress has been attaching the antiwar measures to money bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of vetoing the bills vital to keep the government going. The President has been faced with the choice of vetoing the bills or halting the bombing.

The idea of a compromise, without either specifics or a firm administration pledge, was presented by Rogers to members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a closed meeting.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated afterward that "some sort of compromise might be acceptable" to avoid a confrontation between Congress and the President that could jeopardize the government's ability to function.

Mansfield, however, told reporters he opposes a compromise and added, in response to a question that "my feeling is that the Senate will turn it down."

Asked about the possibility of setting an Aug. 15 date for cutting off the bombing, he said "As far as I'm concerned, yesterday wouldn't be soon enough."

Rep. Elford A. Cederberg, R-Mich., said he has been assured by the White House that Nixon will accept an Aug. 15 cutoff for Cambodia bombing funds.

He told the House Rules Committee, considering a bill containing the Aug. 15 date: "I can state

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# Three firemen hired by city; two more, marshal expected

By Stan Koninski  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to sufficiently man the Carbondale Fire Department's equipment, three firemen were hired by the city last week. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

To complete the slot-filling, two additional firemen and a fire marshal will be hired. The firemen will be hired in either August or October, McCaughan said.

The three newly-appointed firemen are Leonard Basker, Harry Threlkeld and Larry Webb, all from Carbondale.

A request for the fire marshal was on the Carbondale 1973-74 budget. The council approved the hiring of the marshal along with budget, but, as yet, no action has been initiated to fill the position.

No bids were sent out, no information distributed and no advertisements placed, McCaughan said.

He explained that the issue needs discussion and more work on details.

City Manager Carroll Fry, who holds administrative jurisdiction over the fire department, said, "The fire marshal must have an Associate Arts degree and experience in fire fighting."

The fire marshal will develop new techniques in fighting fires in the downtown businesses as well as other areas, Fry said. He will also train the fire captains, who in turn will train their men. Concerned with awakening the public on how to prevent fires, Fry added the marshal will speak to groups and inform them on fire prevention.

He will also be responsible for the enforcement of the city's fire code, reporting directly to the chief and city manager, Fry said.

His duties, in condensed form, will be assistant to the fire chief.

"There have been so many things going on," McCaughan said, commenting on the backlog in hiring. "We don't have the time."

Presently 28 firemen and three officers man the three fire stations. After the hiring of two more firemen, a boost for the department is expected, McCaughan said.

"On the average we'll have nine men working a shift," McCaughan said. McCaughan said that according to the Illinois Rating Bureau, 18 or 19-man shifts are the minimum, but that this would be an ideal situation.

"I don't know of any town that has met this standard," he added. "However, we'll be in a lot better shape than we are now when all the men are hired."

Requirements to be met by a

fireman are: he must be 21 and not more than 25 years of age; he must take a physical examination and an aptitude test; and, finally, the applicant must be interviewed by the Police and Fire Merit Board, comprised of three citizens appointed by the mayor.

The merit board, however, is being questioned by a committee in Springfield. The controversy is whether or not a city should have home rule after reaching a certain population. Home rule would allow the city more control over the fire department and would eliminate the merit board.

The Carbondale fireman works 24 hours, is off 24 and on call for 24 hours. For a pension of half his monthly salary, a fireman must work 20 years and be at least 50-years-old.

The new ambulance contract between the city and the University, effective July 1, is looked upon favorably by McCaughan.

"It gives us more men to train on fire fighting, and primarily that's our job," he said. The department has handled approximately 180 emergency calls this year, which is about average, McCaughan said. The SIU Health Service will take over this duty.

Training has been a problem that must be changed, McCaughan said. The fire marshal and ambulance contract are but two areas in which a better training program can be established, he added.

Fireman training now includes familiarization of the equipment and facilities plus two-hour drills every day, he explained. In addition, all firemen must take a five-week basic fireman course at the University of Illinois.

## New Shawnee road meeting Saturday

Differing points of view about the development of a Scenic Drive through Shawnee National Forest will be aired in Marion Saturday.

The public meeting, at 1 p.m. in the Marion High School Auditorium, is to choose between alternatives for action regarding a traffic corridor through the forest, said Ron Abraham, information specialist for the Shawnee National Forest Office (SNFO) in Harrisburg.

Abraham said the alternatives include: doing nothing; developing a road-trail, building a scenic trail; improving existing roads; or building a two-lane, limited-access highway. A combination of these alternatives is also possible, he said.

Some of the forest's present roads follow the old Ozark-Shawnee Trail, running mainly through valley-bottoms. If the two-lane highway was approved, Abraham said, it would follow ridgetops, in the forest, resulting in numerous vistas for travelers.

However, the environmental cost of such a proposal is being questioned. While there may be definite economic benefits stemming from such a traffic corridor,

Abraham said that environmental groups contend that the benefits may come at a larger ecological cost.

Abraham said the effects of a corridor of local economic or tourism development have not yet been studied. He said that any major plans involving the forest may first require an environmental statement that would ultimately be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The SNFO previously supported the idea of a scenic drive, which Abraham said originated in the 1930's. However, he said, the SNFO presently taking no position, on the issue, reflecting sensitivity to environmental questions and public desires in the matter.

The source of funding for the project, if enacted, has not been determined, Abraham said.

There is no funding at present, he said, and it will revolve around how much work will be required at the county, state or federal level.

Abraham said that the Saturday meeting would mark the beginning of a series of open meetings which will last until October. Public opinions and suggestions can be given to the SNFO in this period.

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# Food shortage may limit store selection

By Don Kendall  
AP Farm Writer

## News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Suddenly, Americans are hearing warnings of possible shortages of food and milk. Is the danger real? Or is the sight of baby chicks being drowned instead of fed just a scare tactic to win concessions for farmers, growers and processors?

Based on interviews with experts and a survey of the supply situation, The Associated Press has found that the consumer doing the weekly marketing may have to settle for a limited selection of brands and sizes. Some stores may be completely out of scattered items. But the grocery store shelves won't be bare.

Some government and industry officials say the price freeze ordered by President Nixon two weeks ago has slowed production and is cutting into the food supply. Farmers say they are caught in the middle—forced to pay more for feed grains, which are not controlled, and unable to get more for their products because, although raw agricultural goods are not frozen, retail prices are.

Don Paarlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, says a partial thaw in the freeze is needed immediately.

## Gay Lib meeting scheduled tonight

Gay Liberation will hold its first meeting of summer quarter from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Student Activities Room B at the Student Center, according to Kenneth Kegley, president of the organization.

Gay Liberation has been a recognized student organization for three years at SIU. At this time the organization wishes to expand its role in the community with services such as a speaker's bureau, an information center and person-to-person counseling, Kegley said.

Anyone interested in Gay Liberation, gay or non-gay, is invited to attend the meeting, Kegley added.

## Sailing Club to sponsor free sail day Saturday

The SIU Sailing Club will hold a "free sail day" Saturday for anyone interested in joining the club.

President Adrienne Buzzard said activities will include training and sailing, and the club will supply a keg of beer.

The sail day will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Playport Dock Sailboat Basin, which is located at the eastern end of old Route 13, south of Crab Orchard Sailing Dock.

Dues for the Sailing Club are \$10 per quarter. Any student, staff or faculty member is eligible to join. Training is held every Saturday morning. Each new member is given a printed manual and then

"We don't have a panic situation, but I think we've got a bad one," Paarlberg said. He also is a member of the freeze policy group in the Cost of Living Council.

He said farmers who were planning to increase production of livestock, poultry and milk have cut back.

"It would not be correct to attribute all this to the freeze, but the freeze has aggravated it," Paarlberg said.

"It's not so serious that anybody's going to go hungry, but it will be serious enough so that there will have to be some shifts in the diet as we find some products in short supply," he said.

Nixon intended the freeze as a temporary throttle on inflation until he can get Phase 4 economic plans shaped up. At the most, Nixon said June 12, the freeze would last up to 60 days.

In a move to ease the problem, the administration announced Wednesday an immediate embargo on further exports of soybeans and other oil-seed products—key ingredients in food for livestock and poultry. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz estimated, however, that only about 30 million bushels of soybeans would be saved by the embargo. Sales to foreign markets from the 1972 soybean crop were about 450 million bushels.

James H. Lake, deputy assistant secretary of Agriculture, said poultry and egg producers have been hardest hit and noted reports that baby chicks had been killed.

"We do not know how many have been killed, but we have been told directly by a number of growers that they have disposed of some baby chicks," Lake said.

H.C. Kenett Jr., head of the poultry division in the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said: "I think this drowning of baby chicks is rather spotty. But we do have on good authority that broiler people are cutting back flocks sharply, mostly through a reduction in hatchery eggs."

The Agriculture Department says farmers produced 69.8 billion eggs

in 1972—down from 70.66 billion in 1971. Figures for the first five months of 1973 show production down 6 per cent from the same period last year.

In 1972, 3,075 billion broiler chickens were produced, up 4 per cent from 1971. Broiler sales for the first five months of this year are down 3 per cent.

Milk output last year totaled 120.3 billion pounds, up from 118.5 billion in 1971. The Agriculture Department estimates that total milk output this year will be down 1 per cent—the first production decline since 1969. There are about two pounds of milk per quart.

Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, said consumers will begin finding empty shelves in dairy counters beginning sporadically in August and predicted the situation will get worse unless feed costs are lowered or the lid is lifted on milk prices.

He also said shoppers will find a scarcity of smaller containers as dairies turn to more profitable half-gallon sizes.

The Agriculture Department says it has verified through survey that many hog producers in the Corn Belt, which produces 75 per cent of the nation's pork, are sending more female animals to slaughter rather than breed them for more baby pigs. The department said the number of baby pigs produced in the March to May period this year was down 3 per cent from last year's figures. The department said surveys among producers showed the output would continue to decline.

Officials at the National Association of Food Chains say some processors have cut back on production because raw farm products such as fruits and vegetable cost more than can be recouped under the price freeze.

The association president, Clarence G. Adams, also said that because of a lack of soybean oil, the supply of margarine could drop critically low. Some producers said the situation had been improved by the embargo on soybean exports, but an official of Swift & Co., which produces margarine itself and also sells oil and shortenings, declined to predict what would happen. The Swift spokesman said the company was honoring existing contracts, but had stopped taking any new orders.

Serious supply problems existed before the June 13 freeze. A year ago there was a genuine fear of price-depressing surpluses for wheat and feed grains. Prices paid producers for livestock were recovering but still have not begun to soar. The administration-tailored farm crop production goals and programs to hold down production in 1972.

Then came the huge sales of grain to the Soviet Union and other exports. Grain prices skyrocketed to the highest levels in 25 years. Soybeans, in demand as protein for livestock and poultry feed, quadrupled. Export demands jumped as competing fish meal supplied from Peru fell off.

Severe weather hampered last fall's harvest. Storm and cold slowed cattle and hog production. Grain moving to ports for delivery to the Soviets snarled transportation

so that farmers had trouble getting fertilizer for 1973.

The Nixon administration removed crop controls so that farmers could plant more wheat, corn and soybeans this year.

Farmers said they intended to plant more, and indications show that there have been substantial increases. A record wheat harvest is under way now in the Plains and will aid in replenishing bread grain reserves siphoned off by unprecedented exports.

But severe rain, cold and floods hampered plantings of corn and soybeans this spring and doubts have risen among government planners as to how much actually will be grown.

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