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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gas shortage causes slight cutbacks here

Several local gas stations have been forced to curtail operations because of the nationally publicized gas shortage, but otherwise the Carbondale gasoline situation appears to be about the same as usual.

Local gas station operators blame the shortage on a variety of factors, but all seem to agree that there is a shortage. Several commented recently on the situation.

Kendall Doty, manager of the Martin Oil station, 421 E. Main, Carbondale, blamed delays in the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline for much of the present shortage, but said the shortage was being overemphasized.

"I don't think there is a gas shortage now, as much as they claim," he said. Doty said he doesn't see any relief

from the shortage in the near future, and sees gas prices rising as a result.

"I think the gas prices will go up as high as they are in some European countries," Doty said. He said shortages in gasoline supplies had forced him to close between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. Before the shortage, the Martin station had been open 24 hours per day.

While agreeing that the Alaska pipeline is the cause of the shortage, Laurance Anderson, an attendant at the Fina station, Main and Sycamore, Carbondale, blamed the large oil companies for what he termed "a scare."

"I think the big dealers are the cause of the gas shortage," he said. "The big dealers just want that pipeline to go through in Alaska, and the small dealers can't argue."

The Fina station has also increased hours of operation because of the shortage. Anderson said that the station was open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. before the shortage, but is now open one hour less each day. The hours may be shortened even more, if the shortage gets worse, he said.

Ed Pullis, who operates a combination gas station and food store in Murphysboro, thinks the price of gas will go up. He blames both the large gasoline dealers and the government for the shortage.

Pullis said he still stays open the same number of hours each day. He said he doesn't think the shortage has cost him anything yet.

Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, June 30, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 195

Southern Illinois University



Shirley Hall helps infant son Brian in Mom and Tot program

Senate agrees to bombing compromise

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's compromise offer to halt all U.S. war activities in Indochina in 46 days unless Congress votes more time was accepted by a reluctant and divided Senate.

The Senate approved cutoff of all funds for Indochina as activities by Aug. 15 as a rider to a stopgap funding resolution and sent it to the House which had already accepted the compromise in another bill.

The fight against the compromise was led by an impassioned appeal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who called it a capitulation of Congress' constitutional warmaking powers.

"If we yield now," added Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., "the blood that is shed between now and Aug. 15 will be on the hands of the Senate."

But bombing opponents including Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations argued that because of House inability to override the President's veto of an immediate bombing cutoff, the compromise was the only way "to bring to a close this tragic episode in our history."

Fulbright told the Senate he had won acceptance by the White House of three Foreign Relations Committee guidelines for the compromise:

—The Aug. 15 cut off is not authority for the President to continue bombing until that time.

—"Its effect would be to preclude after Aug. 15 any resumption of hostilities" without Congress' express approval.

—The committee expects no escalation of the bombing in Cambodia during the 46 days or resumption of bombing elsewhere in Indochina.

Gus Bode



Gus says it's been a long time since he was 4 years-old and the dog paddle is still his best stroke.

Tots get into swim early

By Joann de Fiebre
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Danny is four years old and like most children his age he can walk, talk, and occasionally gets into trouble. But Danny can do something most 4-year-olds can't do. He can swim the length of a pool 10 times.

Danny became acquainted with a swimming pool when he was three months old as part of the Mom and Tot program at the YMCA in Carbondale.

Colleen Kirby, instructor, said the program "helps children become swimmers at an early age."

"Some children who have been in the Mom and Tot program are swimming the length of the pool and doing breast strokes and back strokes when they're three and four years old," Ms. Kirby said.

The main objective of the program is, Kirby said, is to try and help children overcome their fear of the water.

"If a child becomes acquainted with water before he's two, there's a good chance of not having to work with fear when he's older," she said.

One way to help children enjoy being in the water is to have the mother hold the child and play games with him, she said.

"We do a lot of fun things," she said. "If a child shows fear, we try to find something he can relate to positively so it is a happy time for him."

"We're also helping the child relate to other people by exposing him to a loud area with lots of water and lots of noise," she said.

The program also helps develop coordination by strengthening the arm and leg muscles, she said.

"We try to get the children to wave their arms and kick their legs," she said. "In this way the child builds up strength, coordination and endurance so he can do the things he's capable of doing."

Ms. Kirby said the program is geared

toward the different ages of the children.

When the child is between the ages of 3 and 12 months, the mother holds him and pulls him through the water or lets him play with toys that are in the pool.

After this time, the child is taught the free front crawl stroke and learns to stretch in the water.

"This is a way of getting him moving in the water," she said.

Ms. Kirby said when the child is between two and three years old, he can swim by him self for a certain distance.

"By this time he is totally independent of his mother and can usually swim three to four feet," she said.

Ms. Kirby said she's received many "positive responses" from mothers in the class.

"They enjoy coming," she said, "because it's a special time set aside to play with their children."

Ms. Kirby said the class, which meets three times a week at 10 a.m., has 32 children enrolled with ages ranging from 2½ months to 3½ years.

House approves bill to prohibit busing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House-Friday approved and sent to the governor a bill to prohibit the state schools superintendent from ordering busing to correct racial imbalance in public schools.

The House voted 100-47 on a measure sponsored by Sen. Donald Moore, R-Midlothian, and Rep. William Mahar, R-Homewood, that they said was directed at the current superintendent of public instruction, Michael Bakalis.

Bakalis last year asked school districts to develop plans for effecting racial integration in their schools or face loss of state funds. "I don't consider myself a racist and this is not a racist bill," Mahar said.

The schools superintendent has gone further than to just ask for plans for integration," he said. "He has threatened to withhold funds in some districts."

"In my district, black mothers are just as concerned about busing

as white mothers are," Mahar said. Several Black lawmakers objected to the bill, saying that it violated federal law. The bill passed in the Senate, 20-13, April 12.

The Bakalis guidelines issued in November 1971 specified that school districts must fashion the desegregation plans to keep the level of minority enrollment at all schools within 15 per cent of the composition of the population in the school district.

"Does this bill mean the superin-

tendent cannot order busing to alleviate overcrowding," Rep. John Wolf, R-Chicago, asked.

"No," Mahar replied.

"Does this bill prevent districts from changing the school boundaries to eliminate racial imbalance," Wolf asked again.

"No," Mahar replied.

Mahar said that while he has not asked Gov. Daniel Walker if he will

sign the bill, he said he thinks the governor "is against forced busing" which he says his bill will prevent.

The Moore bill provides that assignment of children to schools cannot be made "on the basis of color, race, sex, or nationality of the pupil." It would allow school districts to voluntarily bus children.

Still-daring Turner making big plans

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—From his Frankfurt jail cell, Glenn W. Turner has been laying new "dare-to-be-great" plans. The American promoter hopes to secure himself a say in the running of what he regards to be his chief competitor—the U.S. government.

"I'm going to be someone in the federal government one day. And when I am, I'm going to reform the American prison system," Turner said in an interview Friday at the Preungesheim confinement facility where he was being held for possible extradition to England to face allegations of fraud.

"These walls, they're not confining," Turner said, slapping the cold plaster of the visitor's room for emphasis. "The only thing that can stop you is yourself."

Turner, 38, said the American government has helped to put him in jail.

"America fought for free enterprise. Now the government is trying to tell the people when to go to the bathroom."

Next September he faces trial in a U.S. federal court at Orlando, Fla., on mail fraud.

Next September he faces trial in a court at Orlando, Fla., on mail fraud charges in connection with his "Dare-to-Be-Great" motivational courses and the marketing operations of two other companies.

Turner has been involved in running legal battles in various states that have challenged his pyramid system of selling marketing franchises.

Turner has claimed to have amassed a personal fortune of some \$300 million. Cornerstones of his pyramid have been Koscol, a Florida-based cosmetics firm and his "Dare-to-Be-Great" motivation courses.

Turner was arrested by West German authorities at Frankfurt Airport June 16 on an Interpol warrant issued at the request of British authorities who were investigating a sales scheme connected with his name.

On Thursday, the British Home Office decided not to seek his extradition. At the same time, a federal judge in Orlando, issued a bench warrant for Turner at the request of his lawyers.

"I'm going to go for the U.S. Senate—not in '74 or '78, I'll wait until the 80s. I'll be in my 50s then," he said.

Many of his troubles at home and abroad, he feels, have been what he terms an outgrowth of a U.S. government conspiracy to put him out of business.

Retailers request controls exemption

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's top retail merchandisers Friday asked they be excluded from economic controls after President Nixon's current price freeze ends.

Meeting with representatives of the Cost of Living Council, the retailers said that, if they must be

restricted, they should be allowed to pass along to the consumer their cost increases.

They also asked any restrictions on their profit margins would tend to inhibit their productivity and efficiency and asked that no such controls be imposed. The intense competition of their field would take care of profit margin control, they argued.

Twenty-two top general retail merchandisers were represented at the meeting, including Sears Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc., F.W. Woolworth and Co., and Gimbel Brothers, Inc.

It was one of a series of meetings the council is holding with various segments of the nation's economy to help decide what inflationary controls should be imposed when the current freeze ends, probably in August.

Council to get housing proposal

The proposed new housing ordinance will be considered by the Carbondale City Council when it holds its regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

The council heard comments on the new ordinance from residents at an open hearing June 25. The council reviewed the ordinance June 11.

The council will also consider a special report regarding recommendations on the sale of the city dump.

The weather: Partly sunny

Saturday: Partly sunny with a 30 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the middle 80's, while the wind will be from the NW at 5 to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 45 per cent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a continued chance for showers and thundershowers tonight and early Sunday. The low temperature will be in the middle 60's.

Sunday: Partly cloudy with the high in the upper 80's. Friday's high on campus 81, 2 p.m., low 59, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)



Whoa or go? Alicia Miller, 8, learns to use the reins while taking horseback riding lessons at Saluki Stables. The lessons are offered as part of the Carbondale Park District summer program. Alicia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 2020 Norwood Dr., Carbondale. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Dean tells senators U.S. under cloud

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ending an exhausting week of dramatic disclosures and accusations, John W. Dean III told the Senate Watergate committee Friday that "there is a terrible cloud over this government that must be removed so that we can have effective government."

Without expressing remorse for having been a central figure in the cover-up, Dean said "it has been most difficult for me because I have had to speak against the President of the United States, some of my friends and former colleagues."

But, he said, he attempted to end the cover-up initially from working within the White House "and when that didn't work I took it upon myself to work from without."

Dean was the first witness in five weeks of hearings to involve President Nixon directly in the cover-up of the break-in of Democratic Party headquarters, saying that the President knew since last Sept. 15—or maybe before—of efforts to hide the truth.

And he stuck fast to his story that he was at the center of the cover-up, that he acted with the knowledge

and encouragement of his superiors, former chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

Haldeman is scheduled as a witness sometime in July. The committee recessed for the Independence Day holiday until July 10, when it will hear from former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the campaign manager for the Nixon 1972 re-election campaign at the time of the break-in, June 17.

Dean charged that he was at two meetings with Mitchell in January, and February last year when illegal acts were discussed with Jeb Stuart Magruder and G. Gordon Liddy. He said he was not at the third when the plans allegedly were approved by Mitchell.

And he said he communicated everything that had happened to Haldeman, the man who saw the President most often.

He also admitted being involved in procuring money to keep the Watergate defendants quiet, of prompting Magruder to commit perjury and of taking \$4,850 of committee funds to finance his honeymoon—money that he said he later returned.

City plans color-coded fire hydrants

If you see a fire hydrant on your block painted green, you don't have to worry that a "Phantom Painter" has struck.

The Carbondale Fire Department is in the process of color coding all fire hydrants in the city, according to Charles Maccaughan, fire chief.

The hydrants are coded according to the amount of water pressure in them, Maccaughan said.

"This tells us how many gallons flow per second from the hydrant and helps us determine if there's enough water to fight the fire," he said.

A green hydrant means the water pressure is good, and an orange hydrant has a lower water pressure, but is capable of fighting a fire and a red hydrant is not good enough to fight a fire, but may handle one hose.

Maccaughan said the hydrants coded red and orange will be improved.

"The city manager's office has an improvement program to update water lines," Maccaughan said. "This will help them determine which lines need to be updated."

Lions to stage fireworks show for July 4th

The annual Carbondale Lions Club Fourth of July Fireworks display will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Abe Martin Field.

Included in this year's event, which is free to the public, is a special fireworks finale, Wayne Given, spokesman for the Lions Club, said.

Private possession and use of fireworks is prohibited under state law, according to SIU Security Policeman Curtis Jackson and Carbondale Patrolman Charles Molony of the joint Police Community Services Office.

The officers warned that a special effort will be made to enforce the fireworks law over the holiday.

Gardner novel to be made into movie

A film will be made based on the novel "The Sunlight Dialogues" by John Gardner, SIU professor of English.

The film will be directed by Jules Dassin, internationally known film and theater director. Dassin and Gardner wrote the screenplay for the film.

Dassin has directed "Naked Lunch," "Never On Sunday" and "Fanny."

Dassin is negotiating the sale of the screenplay, Gardner said. The SIU professor said he expects filming to begin in September or October.

Some of the film will be shot in Batavia, N.Y., Gardner said. He said he hopes to be on the set during the filming.

"The Sunlight Dialogues" takes place in the small town of Batavia and concerns the activities of Police Chief Fred Clumby and the Sunlight Man, The Sunlight Man is a mystical fanatic, alias Tagger Faeley Hedge, a member of one of the town's leading families.

Episodes of the film occur in a church, a railway tunnel and a crypt.

Red tape delaying audit of job center

By Ulish Carter
Student Writer
and
Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A court-ordered audit of the financial records of the Employment and Resource Center (ERC), located on Carbondale's Northeast Side, is being delayed by red tape.

The state's contribution to ERC funding must be determined before the audit can proceed, Don Monty, ERC board chairman, said. Inquiries directed to the state by the accountant in charge of the audit have drawn no response, he added. The audit was to have been completed by June 5.

ERC exists to provide services and arrange employment for Northeast side residents. Its director, Elbert Simon, was sued by Monty and Clark Vineyard, also an ERC board member. The suit resulted in court impoundment of ERC records and the audit order.

The suit was initiated, Monty said, after Simon produced a financial statement which showed ERC has a deficit of \$7,000. Simon's statement was issued in response to several requests from Monty.

Simon explained the deficit by saying that local funds had been used to finance certain services which the state had failed to provide.

There were written and verbal agreements between the state and ERC to provide the services, Simon said, and vouchers exist to prove it. When the

Model City gets reduced allotment from government

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has granted the Carbondale Model City program \$748,000 for implementation of the final phase of the program.

Local officials had expected \$1,075,000 per year as agreed under the Cities Demonstrations Act of 1966.

Model City Director Robert Stall said the reduction will impair the effectiveness of Carbondale's program. Aside from the psychological effect it has on the persons involved in the program, a direct setback is an increase in unemployment.

According to Stall, President Richard M. Nixon made no provisions in this year's budget for the nationwide Model City program, involving 150 cities. Mr. Nixon's reason, Stall said, was that one administration is backing a Better Communities Act. Although the President has said this was to be a more advantageous plan, legislation was not initiated, Stall said.

HUD was forced to allocate grants from reserves on hand, Stall added.

He said that even if the administration's act should come into effect in the near future, Carbondale will still have to retool.

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Editorial and business offices located Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 536-3211.

Student News Staff: Glenn Ametto, Jim Braun, Gene Charleston, John Hooper, Joann LaFolbre, Ed Duryn, Wlasowicz, Dan Hagar, Stan Kozinski, Linda Lopman, Randy McCarthy, McCarthy, David Miller, Diane Mizialko, Ken Townsend.

Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Porter.

state lives up to its contract, the deficit will disappear, he said.

If the state has not lived up to its contract arrangements, the matter should have been brought to the ERC board, Monty said. Originally, no one expected that Simon's financial statement would show a deficit, he said. "Right now the board doesn't know if the state owes them any money or not," he said.

The six-member ERC board did not request the audit and did not join in

filing suit against Simon. Some of the board members reportedly feel that Monty and Vineyard should have consulted with the board before taking the matter to court. He and Vineyard filed suit "as individuals" not as board members, Monty said.

Simon said he has no reason to fear an audit, but he objects to Monty's and Vineyard's methods.

"I definitely don't oppose an audit, because no funds were misused,"

Simon said. "All the funds were used properly."

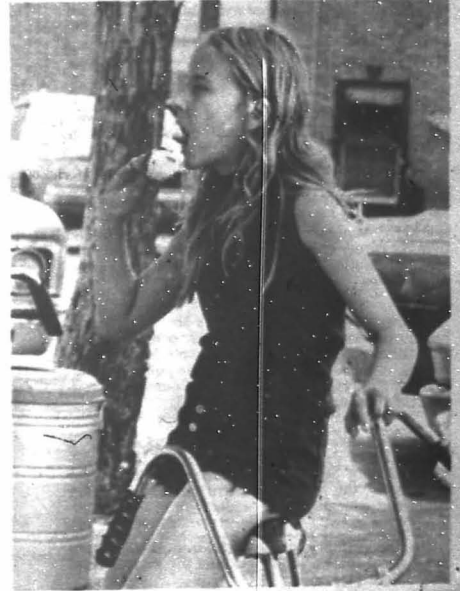
"I never had any fear of an audit, my records have always withstood an audit for the past six years in which I have been the director of the center."

The only thing I find distasteful is the method used to express their (Monty and Vineyard) personal feelings for an audit. If their concern had been raised to the board then the board could have taken action."



Getting in their licks

As the temperature dips in Carbondale so does the demand for ice cream. While Christa Gunderson, below left, employs the two-fisted technique, Matisha Randolph, below right, casually depends on the use of a strong tongue. Danny Mizialko, David Means, Mike Vicars and Jim Nachreiner, prefer to sit on the curb and lick at a more leisurely pace. (Photos by Brian Hendershot)



Training more people for jobs in the "real world"

Reprinted from U.S. News & World Report

Vocational training, downgraded for years as "grease education" and something "for somebody else's children," is suddenly winning respectability.

High-school and college enrollment in vocational education has tripled since 1960 in courses that range from refrigeration repair to photography, from metal-working to horticulture. Federal, State and local spending on this type of training has jumped 1,000 per cent in the same period. Trends are shown in the chart on page 51.

Vocational-technical training today is centered in vocational high schools, state and local colleges, man power-training agencies, some 7,000 proprietary trade schools, and on-the-job training programs in industry.

Although vocational enrollments have been increasing in high schools in recent years, they now appear to be leveling off, with the emphasis shifting to the nation's 1,141 two-year community colleges.

Significant change. All the new interest in occupational studies is hailed as "the largest single initiative toward educational change at this time." That assessment comes from Sidney P. Marland, Jr., Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Evident among students, parents, educators and government officials is a growing feeling that the American learning system is not preparing young people adequately for jobs. Nor is it felt to be meeting the rising need for technicians of all kinds.

In high schools, critics claim, there is too much emphasis on college preparatory work, in colleges, too much concern with pure academics.

Government statistics show that nearly 2.5 million youngsters leave formal education every year without adequate preparation for working careers.

At the same time, there is a serious shortage of skilled and semiskilled workers. According to the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, more than 2 million jobs are going begging while "the educational treadmill continues to turn out students who are untrained, unskilled and unemployed."

Is college necessary? Parents weighing the value of a college education for their children are being told by experts that, by 1980, only 1 out of every 5 jobs in this country will require a four-year degree.

"I've seen entirely too many students enter academic studies because their parents did not understand the value of a vocational education," said Frank White, for many years a professor of industrial education at Temple University in Philadelphia.

"Parents should understand that it isn't at all necessary for a man to be in the professions to achieve a full, happy, productive life. Tradesmen and artisans are doing better today than they've ever done before, not only financially but socially."

A survey of graduating class at five Pennsylvania colleges, just completed for the Department of Labor, reported:

"Many students do not believe they are leaving college with critical or unique job skills. Most have received little, if any, hard data about the job market.... Many students feel that they were forced to make career choices at a time when they had little real information about the job market and career alternatives."

Against this background, HEW's Mr. Marland has made "career education" the first priority of the U.S. Office of Education. The principle is that every American schoolchild has the right to public instruction which prepares him either for immediate employment or higher education.

Learning about work. Writing in "Science," a publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. Marland called career education "the key to reform in contemporary American education." He added:

"In the primary grades, children should learn more about the world of work and the various roles they might play in it.

"In the middle grades, experience and practical observation of career areas that are of most interest should be provided.

"In high school and postsecondary education, children need the opportunity to learn specific skills to lead them to meaningful employment."

Commenting on the growth of occupational education beyond high school, Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr., president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, said:

"This is where the real action is on the community-college campus at this time. This kind of experience has gained new respectability as opportunities for the professional have diminished in the face of a changing economy.

"Suddenly, it has become acceptable for an individual to 'go to work.'"

Many four-year State colleges also are joining the vocational movement. One example is Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, which recently added two-year/degree programs in dental hygiene, photojournalism, broadcasting and ornamental horticulture.

"What is remarkable about these two-year programs," said Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, "is that they are designed specifically so that, upon completion, a student may step competently into a job, or the student may continue his education to get a four-year degree and exit at a different occupational level.

"Two problems hamper the acceptance of the career-education concept in State colleges and universities," Mr. Ostar went on.

"One problem is the misconception of status. Two-year degrees are regarded as not quite as valuable as good as four-year degrees. This could not be farther off the mark. Quality and need determine status.

"I would much rather be a good engineering technician that the job market needs than a poor philosopher who is not employable."

Upward trend. In the mid-'60s, only about 13 per cent of those enrolled in community colleges were in vocational education. Now the figure is between 40 and 50 per cent, and at some schools it is more than 50 per cent.

"This trend is likely to continue," said Andrew S. Korim, specialist in occupational education for the community college association, "and the resources of colleges haven't yet caught up with this interest.

"The reason more people are interested in occupational education is that they are more sophisticated in terms of how they can build a good standard of living. There is a general feeling that baccalaureate degrees and even master's and Ph.D.'s are no guarantee that you're going to be employed."

Mr. Korim noted that interest in vocational training has increased not only among students from "blue collar" families but also among students from more affluent homes.

"Job opportunities are expanding as new fields such as health and environmental services open up," he said. "Occupational education goes beyond the old vocational education of the machine-shop—extending into the area of paraprofessionals, management training and the preparation of technicians to work with scientific teams.

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT --



Bruce Starks (Left) Evening News



"This broadens the scope of job opportunities tremendously, expanding the chances for work entry at lower levels."

"Local and State governments are becoming professionalized, so that it's what you know rather than who you know that gets you jobs in this field. New opportunities are opening up all the time for policemen, firemen, correctional officers, social workers."

For a close look at occupational education in action at the community-college level, a "U.S. News & World Report" correspondent toured California's fast-growing system of two-year institutions.

In these colleges, more than 61 per cent of the 304,000 full and part-time students take courses to qualify them for specific jobs.

Leland P. Baldwin, the assistant chancellor for occupational education, reported this trend:

"The number of occupational-education students has been growing each year at a faster rate than the number of academic or general-education students."

A matter of cost. Program development, as always, is controlled by the amount of money available each year.

"Occupational programs, in balance, are more expensive than academic programs," Mr. Baldwin said. "Heavy equipment is needed for shops and trades. In nursing, there is a requirement to have one instructor for every 12 students, and that is costly."

Registered-nursing courses are offered at 54 of the system's colleges, and there are long waiting lists for them.

At Laney College in Oakland, about half the students are in occupational education.

"A tremendous number are waiting to take photography, vocational nursing, cosmetology, air conditioning and refrigeration," said Herbert Schlackman, an assistant dean. He said interest was as high among black students as white.

Welding is another popular course at Laney. Each time there is a class vacancy, someone is taken off the waiting list and allowed to begin, even in mid-semester. "We don't want to make people wait any longer than they have to," a teacher said.

Students voice enthusiasm. Bob Howe, 18, who dropped out of his liberal-arts courses last autumn to go in for welding, said: "I didn't feel there was much that liberal arts could do for me. I like welding. It seems more interesting than office work."

Maritime skills. Santa Barbara City College has a unique program to train marine-diving technologists, which it started in 1968 to meet the needs of the oil industry for men to work on underwater rigs.

Graduates of this two-year course are reported to be starting work at around \$7,000 a year, with an earning potential of up to \$24,000 annually as they progress in the business. Of the 43 in this program who will graduate in June, 19 are on the dean's list.

"Some might have been 'C' students in high school," a teacher said, "but they have something that seems meaningful and has been worth working hard for."

Californians' interest in occupational education extends to all races. In 1971, there was a minority representation of more than 22 per cent in these community-college courses—8.6 per cent students with

Spanish surnames, 7.6 per cent blacks and 4.5 per cent Asians and American Indians. Staff members of "U.S. News & World Report" found that in high schools there is just as much interest and enthusiasm in occupational education—but that there are more problems.

One problem, especially in urban schools, is a shortage of facilities for the students who are crowding in.

Around the nation, New York City's vocational high schools are operating at 120 per cent of capacity and still have many more applicants than they can accommodate. Deep budget cuts have decreased the number of shop teachers 16 per cent in the New York system and trimmed shop periods from four to three a day. In Chicago last month, 600 students from Westinghouse Vocational High School staged a sit-in at the board of education to protest against what they called safety hazards and poor learning conditions at their school.

A visit to vocational high schools in Detroit finds many administrators discouraged because of lack of money.

The administrators conceded, however, that their technical machinery is fairly up-to-date. The auto industry donates surplus engines and training manuals to auto-mechanics classes. The Detroit chapter of the Air Force Association plans to buy a surplus jet aircraft for students at the Aero Mechanics High School.

IN Detroit's black community, administrators reported, there is "unfortunate, tremendous" pressure on young people to go to college instead of taking vocational training. Confirming this, Maurita Coley, a senior, said: "Practically all the older people I know have encouraged me to go to college." So, after she graduates from high school, she plans to attend Michigan State University and major in business administration.

Supporters of career education agree that much remains to be done to make vocational training appealing to today's students.

Large numbers of Americans, they said, still have to be convinced that vocational work is not "second-rate education for second-rate people." They also cited these needs:

—More up-to-date curricula, focusing on new and emerging occupations and national priorities as they are developed in Congress.

—More modern equipment to teach the trade skills the nation needs.

—Better guidance in career choices and better placement services for students who have learned a trade or technical skill.

—More co-operation from business and industry in all phases of vocational training.

The National Advisory Council on Vocational Education is calling for a single federal board to coordinate the administration of all vocational-education and job-training programs.

"The present delivery system is not reaching all the students and adults who should benefit from these programs," said Council Chairman James A. Rhodes. He added that some authorities believe a federal-board approach would save up to 100 million dollars.

Academic dissent. Vocational leaders must also come to terms with academicians who question the wisdom of regarding schooling, from kindergarten through college, as occupational training.

In its current issue, "The American School Board Journal" takes a critical look at career education and asks: "Will the current craze ease one of education's burdensome tasks—or is it beckoning the schools to an orgy of anti-intellectualism?"

Despite such fears, educators agree that the growing appetite of young people for career training is likely to influence educational budgets of States and cities for some time to come—and that ultimately it will have a major effect on the trained-labor resources of the nation.

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Cooperative social action formed

By Diane Mishak
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rural senior citizens, SIU staff experts and residents of the Southern Illinois Work Release Center have formed an alliance for social action on two fronts.

Brought together by Carbondale's Southern Illinois Agency on Aging, representatives from these diverse groups are working together on a survey of Pulaski County. The survey is designed to identify the needs of Pulaski County's senior citizens as a basis for initiating and evaluating grassroots programs there.

Another consequence expected from the joint effort is increased understanding and communication between the diverse groups involved. The persons drawn into the project belong to segments of the community which traditionally have "kept their distance" from each other.

The content of the survey questionnaire was determined by the

Southern Illinois Agency on Aging staff, according to Janet Taylor, assistant director of the agency. SIAOA received help in framing the questionnaire from two academicians: Raymond Wakely, professor emeritus of Community Development at SIU and Vernon Pahlmon, of Illinois State University's sociology department.

The next step was to administer the survey to elderly residents of Pulaski County. For this job, SIAOA recruited Pulaski County residents—all of them senior citizens—to work as volunteers, Ms. Taylor said. "The survey allowed the older people to interact with each other," she explained.

After the field work was completed, SIAOA needed help tabulating the results. SIAOA requested help from the work release center, the House of Glass. A group of men from the house volunteered to work on the project.

The men will begin their work at the SIAOA on Wednesday, Ms. Taylor said. She described their job

as a process basically similar to vote counting. The House of Glass residents will transfer the survey respondents' answers to data sheets.

The process should take about three days, Ms. Taylor estimated. The fees for the volunteers, "will be paid in fried chicken and Cokes."

The senior citizens of Pulaski County will know House of Glass residents had a hand in completing the survey, Ms. Taylor pointed out. This knowledge should have an impact on attitudes the elderly hold toward men who have been in prison, she said.

It works both ways, of course. The House of Glass residents will be exposed to information from the survey that should enlighten them about the problems and opinions of elderly persons. The men will gain "greater understanding," Robert Buchanan, House of Glass director, said.

Frank Kowal, SIAOA director, said he feels the House of Glass men will "recognize they can make a contribution to their community" by working on the survey.

After the House of Glass volunteers complete their task, the tabulation will be sent to another segment of the community—SIU. SIU's computer service will transfer the tabulated data into computer fodder. Anita Rosen, instructor in the School of Social

Welfare, will write a computer program from the data, Ms. Taylor said.

After the SIAOA receives the survey results in computerized form, the information will be put to work. The insights gained from the survey will be available to planners interested in shaping or re-shaping programs for the senior citizens of Pulaski County, Kowal said.

Kowal stressed the importance of basing social service programs on information collected from and by those who will be most affected by the programs. "What will occur," he said, "will be based on the needs and priorities of the people in Pulaski County."

SIAOA's utilization of various community resources in completing the survey project is "logical," Kowal said. A "meaningful" job will be accomplished, and all those who contributed their energies have something to gain.

Playground program will begin Monday

A playground program for children in the first through sixth grade will begin Monday in Evergreen Park, Carbondale.

The program is provided by the Carbondale Park District. It will run for five weeks and is free to children.

A \$2,250 state grant will provide 13 free lunches each day for children from low-income families. Joyce Bonham, program director, said.

Transportation is being provided from Attucks, Winkler, Lewis and Parrish schools. Children will board the buses at 11 a.m. Monday and 9 a.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Bus will return the children at 3 p.m. to their respective schools.

Children should wear bathing suits under their clothing every Monday for a hike and swim at Campus Beach, Ms. Bonham said.

Children may sign up for the program at the Park District office, 216 W. Elm St. Monday, the children will be picked up by buses at the Park District office. On subsequent Mondays the buses will be at the schools.

Five adult supervisors are working with the program.

No activities are scheduled for Wednesday because of the Independence Day holiday.

Who will be the next in line?

LONDON (AP)—Of possible interest to students of the royal pecking order

When Princess Anne marries, her first child will be fifth in line for the British throne, outranked only by the princess herself and her three brothers. Any other children of Anne will follow the first born in line of succession, and take precedence ahead of Princess Margaret, sister of the queen, and her two children.

But any children of Anne's brothers would get to the throne ahead of the princess and her children.

As for Anne's intended husband, Lt. Mark Phillips, he goes to the sidelines to join Margaret's husband, Lord Snowdon, and Queen Elizabeth's Prince Philip. They are not in line of succession.

U.S. attorneys resign from Watergate probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—The three assistant U.S. attorneys who had been assigned to the Watergate investigation since the break-in at Democratic headquarters resigned from the case Friday.

Earl H. Silbert, Seymour Glanzer and Donald E. Campbell quit after conferring for more than two hours with special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

The three federal lawyers led the prosecution of the original seven Watergate defendants, but have since come under criticism from allegedly not pursuing leads that some persons believe could have disclosed wider involvement in the June 17, 1972 break-in. The original defendants were convicted.

At January's Watergate trial, Silbert described defendant G. Gordon Liddy as "the boss... the man in charge, the money man, the supervisor, the organizer, the administrator" of the break-in and wiretapping.

But, since then, a variety of former White House aides and officials of President Nixon's re-election committee have been linked in testimony to the break-in and subsequent cover-up.

Job Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign chief, has testified that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved the break-in. Mitchell headed Nixon's campaign until a month after the break-in. Liddy was counsel for the campaign's finance committee.

Since he took over the Watergate case May 23, Cox had refused to commit himself whether he would ask the three to remain on his staff.

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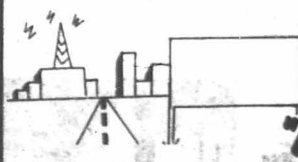
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July 4th—Herrin July 11th—Murphysboro July 18th—Carterville July 25—Chester Aug. 1—DuQuoin Aug. 8—Harrisburg	Aug. 15—Pincneyville Aug. 22—Marion Aug. 29—Anna September 5—Golconda September 12—West Frankfort September 19—Cairo
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September 26—Carbondale



For program guide write to WSIU Broadcasting Service:
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Head Start receives grant; monies delayed six months

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$118,166 Head Start Training and Technical Assistance grant allocated to SIU earlier this month will provide summer program funds for 1,500 area children, Jennie Jones, regional program director said.

The grant, originally scheduled for release Jan. 1, will serve the southern 22 counties in the state, including 12 full year Head Start programs and 13 summer programs.

The delay was due to a decentralization of the Office of Child Development from its previous location in Washington, D.C. to Chicago, Ms. Jones said.

"Since last January, Head Start has been working from 30 day extensions of federal funding, while the Illinois Committee was writing an Illinois plan of specifications for

a regional office proposal," Mrs. Jones added.

The Head Start program is designated for the culturally deprived children and their families with 10 per cent of the funds allocated to educate handicapped children between the ages of three and 21.

"If you take care of a child, you have to take care of his family," Mrs. Jones said.

The grant will be used to train the staff, parents and volunteers in the regional training program. Mrs. Jones explained. One objective of the technical assistance is coordination of social programs concerning child and family.

"Consultants are sent to encourage community contacts." A consultant may stay at a center for several days, participating in the classroom and attending parent meetings.

"The consultant helps the staff help the community to realize the goals they should set for themselves. The consultants are experienced and qualified in early child development and are available to help any facet of the program," she added.

Additional parts of the Head Start program the grant will finance include statewide workshops in administration and management of the centers and monitoring and evaluating the programs to redesign standards, Mrs. Jones included.

Of the components of the Head Start program, Mrs. Jones cites education and parental involvement most significant.

"The program was designed to work through the child to reach the family. We try to work closely with the parent," she said.

The grant is intended to finance the Head Start programs in the 22 counties for one year. The previous announcement of a \$77,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerned the programs in Jackson and Williamson Counties only.

This program is one of the 12, full year programs for which the regional grant will supply the training and technical assistance.

Water district buying back 40-year bonds

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Crab Orchard Water District is on its own financial feet, 20 years ahead of schedule.

The district announced this week that outstanding bonds, issued in 1953, are being recalled and bought by surplus district funds. The remaining 24 bonds are being bought from investors at par value, \$1,000, plus \$40 as a bonus incentive.

Royal L. Dillinger, treasurer for the district, said that \$15,000 in 40-year bonds were issued to finance

construction of water pipelines in the Crab Orchard district. In 1953, he said, only 200 residents for the area were expected by 1973.

However, the eight and one-half square mile area now has 451 subscribers, Dillinger said. The unforeseen income has enabled the district to buy back the four and one-half per cent bonds and achieve financial independence.

The district has been buying bonds back all along, Dillinger said, adding that they have gotten some "pretty good deals." He cited one block of bonds worth \$40,000 being regained by the district for \$32,000, due to tight money driving investors to higher-interest holdings.

The financial freedom of the district also means a reduction in customers' water bills. Dillinger said that further price changes are dependent on the price of water (bought by the district from the city of Carbondale) and future building in the area, east of Carbondale.

Dillinger said there should be no trouble in regaining the outstanding bonds, since interest on them will be discontinued Aug. 1. Bond-holders will then have no reason to retain the bonds, he said.

Nuclear power plant shutdown request denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal judge Thursday rejected an attempt by consumer advocate Ralph Nader to shut down the bulk of the nation's nuclear power plants.

Lawyers for Nader and Friends of the Earth had sought a preliminary injunction against 29 nuclear facilities in 12 states on the ground they had failed to take adequate precautions against the possibility of a loss of cooling water accident which could "release enormous amounts of radio-activity into the environment with catastrophic consequences."

But U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt ruled that Nader's attorneys had failed to make a convincing case that continued operation of the plan posed an unacceptable hazard to public safety.

The 20 plants represent every nuclear generating facility of more than 500,000 kilowatts that is not otherwise tied up in the court.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'NO, FERGUSON- EARLY MAN DID NOT HAVE ALUMINUM PULL TABS - KEEP DIGGING!'

Feud over continued bombing may halt federal government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department prepared for the worst Friday should the feud between President Nixon and Congress over bombing in Cambodia leave it without the power to borrow or to spend next week.

Despite what one official called a "serious study" over the options, there appeared to be little doubt that the federal government halt in no later than two weeks if the financial powers are not forthcoming.

WEEKS IF THE FINANCIAL POWERS ARE NOT FORTHCOMING.

The Treasury had about \$12 billion on hand Friday. If President Nixon vetoes a debt ceiling bill with the anti-bombing amendment, the Treasury might be able to borrow about \$5 billion from the Federal Reserve System this weekend.

The debt ceiling of \$465 billion expires Sunday and reverts to \$400 billion. The federal debt is now approaching \$500 billion.

The government would be able to operate about a week or 10 days on the cash in the till. But this is the case if the debt ceiling is not extended.

If the separate continuing resolution failed to become law, the government would come to a halt almost immediately because there would be no authority to spend.

The Treasury has \$4.2 billion in

debt due each week. This would have to be paid off.

The Treasury study is also centering around what might be done with the federal trust funds. They can only invest in government securities. The money comes into the trust funds, mainly from Social Security tax payments, would continue to pile up.

There would also be the problem of whether the federal government could ask its thousands of employees to come to work if the spending resolutions failed, since there would be no way the payroll could be met.

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WSIU receives large response to Watergate hearings coverage

By John Russell
 Student Writer

The Watergate hearings have drawn the largest viewer response that WSIU has ever received for any particular program, Dave Rochelle, WSIU television program director, said.

About two weeks ago WSIU requested viewers' responses to Public Broadcasting System's (PBS) gavel-to-gavel coverage of the hearings.

"In that first week," Rochelle said, "WSIU received over 40 letters, only one containing a negative reaction."

Rochelle said that the letters are representative of a good cross-section of viewers.

"We have received letters from all

over the 42 county channel 8 broadcasting area," Rochelle said.

Along with comments on the hearings, Rochelle said that the station received compliments on other programs, and they found out that they even gained some new viewers.

"Some people who were interested in Watergate, but were not regular channel 8 viewers, have written to say that they have begun to watch other channel 8 programs," Rochelle said.

Though they didn't ask for it, viewers sent in checks as contributions to WSIU. A number of PBS stations do solicit contributions but WSIU being funded by the university, does not.

"In the past we have sent back all contributions. But now we are

planning to set-up a system to allow viewers to contribute," Rochelle said, adding, "The money will help defray certain operating and production costs."

With the Watergate hearings still in full swing, the total viewer response is not yet tallied, however it has been growing steadily.

"PSB has received over 100,000 letters so far. They plan to give each local station the count of letters received from their respective viewing areas," Rochelle said.

Though PSB has stopped requesting comments on the program, letters continue to pour into WSIU.

"We are performing a service for those who work and don't have a chance to watch the hearing during the day," Rochelle said.

Skylab crew: average man, woman can fly in space without ill effect

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab's astronauts, now returned to glowing health, said Friday the "average man or woman" can fly in space without serious ill effects, but they're "going to have to do some exercise."

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, in their first news conference since the end of their 28-

Gunman robs area restaurant

A gunman stole \$50 from the Italian Village Restaurant shortly after midnight Friday, Carbondale police said.

Gary Sommers, manager of the restaurant, said that a man walked up to the service counter at closing time and announced a holdup.

The man pointed a revolver at him, Sommers said, and took money from a cash box. The man then ordered the victims to the rear of the restaurant and fled, he said.

day space mission, said their experience showed that anybody in "reasonable, normal health" can become a space traveler.

"I think the average man or woman can fly in space," said Conrad, the Skylab 1 commander. "I think they probably will."

The physical strain of readapting to gravity after living for long periods in weightlessness, he said, can be overcome by doing exercise while in space.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz all suffered some effects from the deconditioning of their bodies after living in weightlessness 28 days, but the astronauts said they were in good health now. The Skylab 1 mission ended last Friday.

Conrad said he and his crewmates worked out daily aboard Skylab on a bicycle device.

"I think the bicycle ergometer exerciser contributed significantly to our well-being," said Conrad. "If it weren't for the bicycle I think that they would have carried us out of the

spacecraft."

Police arrest man on theft charge

Jim Dollenmaier, 300 E. College St., was arrested and charged with theft after employees of Merlin's Bar observed him remove a tape deck from a parked car. Carbondale police reported.

Police said Dollenmaier, 20, fled from the scene but was caught and held by witnesses.

Dollenmaier was taken into custody at 2 a.m. Friday morning. He was released on bail at 8 a.m. Friday and will appear before city court July 9.

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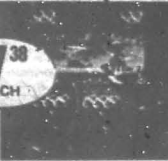
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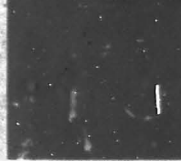
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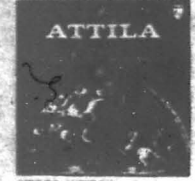
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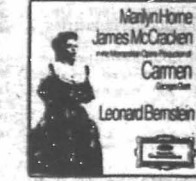
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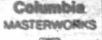
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John Logan portrait unseated from attic

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 94-year-old portrait of Dr. John A. Logan, donor of Murphyboro and father of "The Royal Family of Egypt," has traveled a bumpy road to restoration.

"When I first saw the condition of the portrait, I had a sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach," said Olga Todd, owner of Olga's Art and Gift Gallery, 1401 Walnut, Murphyboro. Prior to being brought to Mrs. Todd for restoration, the portrait had been sitting in an attic of the St. Joe Logan Public Library.

"The canvas was practically falling off the stretcher bars," Mrs. Todd continued.

"There were a number of holes in it, and exposure to water had caused the oil paint to chip and peel off in spots."

The portrait was restored by placing new supports on the back. A chemical, unaged sateen, was sealed to the portrait with a special degree of heat. The old varnish was removed and replaced.

"My contribution to the library was not to add any retail price to the

restoration bill," Mrs. Todd said. I feel I've been paid just by having the privilege of restoring the portrait."

Logan, born in 1798 in Monaghan County, Ireland, was brought to the United States by his parents at the age of five. He studied medicine at Natchez, Mississippi and married a French-Indian girl whose father had a trading post at the mouth of Apple Creek in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

When his wife died, Logan married Elizabeth Jenkins, sister of Jackson County lawyer Alexander Jenkins. Logan bought and cleared some 700 acres of land in Brownsville and was elected in 1827 to the Tenth General Assembly at Vandalia.

Logan later gave 20 acres of his land to county commissioners for a new, more central county seat when the Brownsville courthouse burned. He also built the Logan House and a hotel on the same site when his farm home burned. He died in 1863 and is buried on his farm.

The portrait, painted by P.H. Davenport, is currently on display at Olga's Art and Gift Gallery.



Portrait of John A. Logan

Raw farm product prices go up

By Doc Grubbs
AP Farm Writer

Prices farmers get for raw products soared six per cent in June, averaging 28 per cent more than a year earlier, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The report was for the month ended June 15. Prices of most raw agricultural products were not covered by the freeze announced by President Nixon on June 13.

Corn receiving board officials said after 14 days for softening corn, hogs, chickens, wheat and eggs contributed most to the increase.

The six per cent gain compared with a four per cent gain in the index in May. The index had declined 1.3 per cent in April, the first drop in the year.

Soybeans, put under an export embargo by the administration on Wednesday, averaged a record \$10 per bushel in June, compared with \$6.27 in May and \$3.82 a year ago.

Livestock prices generally rose three per cent in June. That put the department's meat animal index for cattle, hogs, sheep and lamb 33 per cent above a year earlier.

Hogs averaged \$17.30 per one hundred pounds, compared with \$15.30 in May and \$12.60 a year earlier. The record high was set in March at \$25.30 per hundredweight.

Beef cattle averaged a record \$43.80 per one hundred pounds of live weight, up from \$43.50 in May and the previous high of \$43.00 last March. In June last year cattle were \$34.50 per hundredweight.

Corn brought \$1.90 per bushel, against \$1.41 in May and \$1.13 a year earlier.

In all, the feed grain and hay index rose 15 per cent during the month.

Campus Briefs

Fourteen geology students and more than half a dozen botany majors are enrolled in summer field courses which will be headquartered near Red Lodge, Montana, for field studies in their respective areas during six weeks through last of August.

The geology students, directed by John Utgaard, will leave the Carbondale campus July 21 and spend the first week observing and studying important geological features in Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming enroute to the Red Lodge field station. Assisting Utgaard will be Robert Rahman, geology instructor.

Students enrolled in the advanced summer field course in botany will be under the direction of Philip Robertson, assistant professor of botany.

The Red Lodge field station has been in operation since the 1930's as a center for individual and university research activities.

Community Development Services at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale have been asked to help map community development program strategies for the state of Arkansas, according to Richard Thomas, director.

Thomas and two colleagues, Robert Knittel and Robert Child, spent two days in May in Arkansas, meeting people from the Regional Services branch of the Arkansas State Department of Planning and the University of Arkansas Division of Community Affairs.

It was announced that three faculty members in the School of Agriculture have accepted positions at other universities and are leaving for their new appointments at the end of June. They are: W. Sheldon Bivin, associate professor of animal industries; Charles Hatch, assistant professor of forestry; and Leslie E. Small, on temporary appointment as assistant professor with the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies assigned to the agricultural industries department staff for teaching and research.

G.B. Marion, chairman of the animal industries department, has requested a one year leave of absence without pay, beginning July 1, to join the staff of New Breeds Industries, Inc. at Manhattan, Kan., and for reassignment to a teaching and research position at SIU upon his return from the leave.

Marion, who said he will work with cattlemen and artificial insemination organizations, is interested primarily in discovering new areas of needed research and the kind of educational programs required to prepare students to meet the future demands of the beef producing industry.

'Drifter' panders to tacky fantasies

By Glen Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Revenge is the theme of "High Plains Drifter," which has subbed into the Sahaki Cinema. It is a sorry mess of a film that cannot possibly benefit anyone involved.

Ernest Tidyman's screenplay, which seems to have been slapped together as a vehicle for Clint Eastwood, the director and star, is incredibly clumsy about details. Major events keep charging at double time, but no one has bothered sharpening them to the sticking point. The action materializes from nowhere, and our surprise soon turns into confusion.

Nuance matters little, however, to

Workman indicted on three more murder charges

CHICAGO (AP)—A Cook County grand jury named William Workman in three additional charges of murder Friday in connection with the slaying of seven persons in suburban Palms Hills.

Workman, 43, a former mental patient, was previously charged with the fatal shooting Tuesday of his parents, Raymond, 68, and Dina 58; and two neighbors, Mrs. Henrietta Cliff, 35, and her daughter, Kimberly, 12.


The grand jury indictments Friday charged him with murdering Paul Clesson, 72, his wife Neta, 79, and their son, Paul, 48.

The grand jury acted after police reported that ballistics tests showed the Clesson family was shot with the same gun used on the Workmans, Mrs. Cliff and her daughter.

a film whose sole concern is revenge. Jim Duncan (Eastwood) rides into an amateurishly designed oceanside town whose citizens are upset over the impending return of three convicts. Duncan agrees to help them set an ambush and, in the process, manages to take over the town.

The twist—if it can be called a twist—is that Duncan is seeking revenge against the convicts, who practically whipped him to death some time before. The townspeople think Duncan died; none of them remember him upon his return.

"High Plains Drifter" exists for the sake of its violence, which wouldn't be offensive if some effective point could be drawn from it (as Sam Peckinpah did in "The Wild Bunch"). Whereas Peckinpah is an artist who has changed the form of the Western, Eastwood is a middle-aged boy who takes a weird delight in pandering to his audience's tacky fantasies.



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Virus strikes passengers on Caribbean luxury liner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Their stomachs churning like the sea, more than 1,000 passengers and crew steamed for Miami aboard a luxury liner Friday. Their Caribbean cruise was cut short by a mysterious intestinal ailment.

A medical team from Miami was scheduled to meet the Skyward, a Norwegian Caribbean Lines ship,

when it docked at Miami about 3 a.m. Saturday. All aboard were to be quarantined for examination.

A spokesman for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said the ailment—marked by diarrhea, fever, stomach cramps and dizziness—apparently was caused by a virus, not from contaminated food or water.

"We know the disease is fortunately not serious," said Dr. William Barker of the disease center. "It is incapacitating but the people are doing all right."

Barker said he expected the quarantine to be lifted by Saturday evening.

The Skyward left Miami June 23 for stops scheduled in Haiti, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas Virgin Islands, and Nassau in the Bahamas. The outbreak of queasy stomachs began Tuesday while the ship was en route from Haiti to Puerto Rico.

Al Wolfe, vice president of the Miami-based cruise line, said the 525-foot ship was returning to Miami from St. Thomas at 20 knots, its top speed.

"Fortunately two passengers on board are physicians and they are helping the ship's doctor, who is on the job although he himself is ill," Wolfe said.

"There are no reports from physicians on the ship that anyone is seriously ill," he said. The Skyward's captain, Ragnar Johannessen, 44, of Norway, was not believed to be among those stricken.

Two men convicted for prostitution ring

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court jury convicted two theatrical agents Friday of taking women to South Vietnam as night club entertainers and forcing them into prostitution.

Those convicted by a jury of seven women and five men are Charles Zemater, 44, of Chicago, and Raymond Auler, 51, of Milwaukee. Judge Richard W. McLaren set July 31 for sentencing.

The indictments accused them of conspiracy, transporting women across state lines and pandering.

Wheeler, 19, and Miss Sandra Lucido, 21, told the jury they willingly made the trip to work as prostitutes.

Defense lawyers contended the women were dissatisfied with their working conditions as dancers and fabricated the prostitution account to get a free trip home at U.S. embassy expense.

The maximum punishment for Zemater and Auler would be 30 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Charges against another defendant, Craig Pöulter, 24, of Milwaukee were dismissed Tuesday for lack of evidence. A fourth defendant, Robert Monaghan, 30, of Chicago, pleaded guilty and testified for the government. The fifth, James Cotton, operator of a villa in Saigon called "The Office", still is at large.

Two women, Mrs. Margaret Paul, 28, and Miss Renee Kocoo, 28, testified Zemater and Auler recruited them to work at the villa as dancers. But, they said, when they reached Saigon they were threatened, held captive and told they would have to work as prostitutes to earn their return fare. Both said they succumbed to Auler's and Cotton's demands.

Two others, Miss Bobbie Jean



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Rebels spurned in attack on Alente palace

By William F. Nicholson
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Rebels from an armored regiment attacked President Salvador Allende's palace Friday with machine guns, but military forces, loyal to his leftist government, crushed the uprising in a matter of hours.

A state of emergency was imposed throughout the nation.

An undetermined number of persons were reported killed and dozens wounded in the attack by an estimated 100 soldiers and four

units of Chile's 20,000-man army. The first assault came during the morning rush hour in downtown Santiago shortly before 9 a.m. Allende announced in a nationwide broadcast before noon that the insurrection was put down and that a majority of the rebel soldiers had surrendered.

The few dozen members of the 300-man 2nd Armored Regiment were reported to have taken part in the uprising. They brought four tanks up to the doors of La Moneda Palace but the tanks' guns were not fired. Machine guns opened up on the palace guard. Allende was in his suburban home at the time.

It was the first act of open

rebellion against Allende since he came to power in 1970.

It was the second time this week that military men had made assaults on civilian rule in the lower half of South America.

The government in Uruguay, acting under heavy armed forces pressure, dissolved the Congress in Montevideo Wednesday and moved that country more firmly into the group of six South American nations where military men hold direct control or have heavy influence on government decisions.

About 130 million of South America's 200 million people live under some form of military

domination. Neighboring Argentina switched over last month to civilian government after nearly 10 years of military rule.

Allende said he had no information that any opposition parties were involved in the insurrection.

Chile has been in increasing dif-

ficulty since Allende took office in November 1970. He was the first Marxist in the world to be elected head of a nation in a democratic election.

This country of 16 million has seen strikes, transportation stoppages, rationing of food and other items and repeated street violence since Allende took power.

Kidnaped Chicago drug executive escapes unharmed

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)—A wealthy young Chicago executive escaped unharmed Friday from two men who kidnaped him Wednesday night and demanded \$1.5 million for his release. No ransom was paid.

Melvyn H. Zahn, 34, president of the Zahn Drug Co., slipped away by crawling through a bathroom win-

dow in a house where he was held in Michigan City, 55 miles from Chicago.

Zahn flagged down a passing car driven by Edward Wojasinski, an off-duty policeman who quickly alerted other authorities. As Zahn led police to the area where he was held, he saw his captors fleeing in

separate automobiles and a chase ensued.

William Calhoun, 47, and George Ferris, 53, both of Chicago, were captured after they wrecked their cars' trying to flee. They were charged with kidnaping. Calhoun appeared in front of the Michigan City police station with his head bandaged. He was injured in the crash.

After his release, Zahn, unchanged and wearing a yellow sport shirt, told newsmen, "I'm extremely gratified and happy to be safe."

He returned to Chicago by helicopter and was greeted by his wife and parents as he emerged from the helicopter at a helipad on the North Side.

Zahn disappeared Wednesday after he left the company's warehouse offices in Melrose Park.

Tape recorder, camera stolen

A \$650 35mm camera and a portable tape recorder valued at \$200 were stolen from a car belonging to Samuel Silas, 508 N. Marion, sometime Thursday, SIU security police reported.

An 8-track FM stereo valued at \$120 and \$25 worth of tapes were taken from the car of Larry Kraft, 219 Wilson Hall, SIU Security police reported Friday.

No signs of forcible entry were found on either cars, police said.

Kania to speak at U-Senate

Jim Kania, student body vice president, will address the University Senate at 3 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Kania said he will speak about his hopes for the U-Senate fulfilling its assigned role as a campus governance system.

Committee appointments and plans for the fall are also possible topics at the meeting.

Germany revalues mark; dollar suffers record low closings

By Anthony Collins
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany revalued its mark upward 5.5 per cent against seven European currencies Friday and the dollar had its worst day ever in Germany and Switzerland.

The dollar fell more than 2 per cent in Frankfurt and almost 3 per cent in Zurich for its biggest declines ever in these two key monetary markets.

The U.S. currency collapsed to record low closings of 2.4250 German marks in Frankfurt and 2.94 Swiss francs in Zurich.

Friday was characterized by monetary uncertainty that cast in doubt the future of efforts so far this year to restore stability.

While the dollar was little changed or slightly improved elsewhere in Europe in late trading, its drastic drop in Frankfurt and Zurich tightened the pinch on U.S. tourists, GIs and other Americans in Germany and Switzerland.

The immediate effect of the dollar decline was mixed.

It was a further blow to confidence in the dollar, added to monetary instability and increased the cost of maintaining U.S. troops in Germany.

No action taken to fill SIU Trustees' vacancy

By Gene Charleoin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees will probably still be one member short at its July meeting in Carbondale, Andrew Leahy, Gov. Dan Walker's liaison for boards and commissions, said Friday no action has been taken on appointing a successor to Dr. Earl E. Walker, Harrisburg, who resigned from the board last week.

The governor's staff has been busy with appointments for the Illinois Junior college board and the Board of Regents, Leahy said. He said he couldn't estimate when an appointment to the SIU board will be made. The Board of Regents governs Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University.

"We will try to get something to

the governor's desk next week," Leahy said. But he said he couldn't be sure when his staff would have the recommendations ready.

Leahy said "one or two" suggestions for nominations to the board had been received since Dr. Walker announced his retirement.

The list of suggested nominees from which Margaret Blackshire, the latest appointee to the board was chosen, is also being re-examined he said.

Leahy did not identify the recently received suggested nominees.

Terms of two trustees, Ivan A. Elliott Jr. of Carmi and Dr. Martin V. Brown of Carbondale, expired in January. No action was announced on those vacancies until Gov. Walker disclosed in early May that he had reappointed Elliott. Ms. Blackshire's appointment was announced later in May.

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 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 497-3366, 3 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
 University Senate: Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
 room & activity room; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & boat dock; 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone 497-3366, 3 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.
 University Senate: Meeting, 3 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Monday, July 2

Recreation & Intramurals: 9-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight

WSIU-TV

Sunday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
 4:45—Your Senator's Report; 5—International Performance... "Phedre" Claire Motte, prima ballerina of the Paris Opera Ballet, stars; 6—Zoom; 6:30—A Birthday Story; 7—U.S. Coast Guard Band; 7:30—The Great Bat Furnace; 8—Masterpiece Theater... "Pere Goriot" Balzac's brilliantly analytical novel of ambition, greed and the power of money continues as the impetuous Eugene has introduced himself to an aristocratic relative and ends up being involved in a murder.
 9—Firing Line; 10—David Susskind Show.
 Monday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 6:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company;
 6:30—How Do Your Children Grow?; 7—Special of the Week...Playhouse New York Biography; George Washington; 8:30—Southeast.
 9—Summer Cinema... "San Francisco" (1988) Powerful Barbary Coast gambler-saloon owner and boyhood pal, now a priest, are both concerned about a young slayer — each for different reasons. Starring: Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Jeanette McDonald.

WSIU-FM

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
 7—Today's the Day; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:15—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 11:30—Shades of the Blues... This blues series deals with the great blues names of past and present; 12—Southern Illinois Farm Report; 12:15—RFD Roundup.
 1—Saturday Afternoon At The Opera; 4—News; 4:15—Foreign Voices in America; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—The Evening News Report;
 7—Martha Hollingsworth Reads; 7:30—Men and Blues; 8—Klondike Labyrinth; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—The Fuxhole (Part 1).
 Sunday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
 7:55—The First World News Report; 8—Today's the Day; 9—Music on High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:25—News Summary; 10:30—Midday;
 12:30—The Midday News Report; 1—BBC Concert Hall; 2—Concert of the Week; 3—Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Special of the Week; 4:30—Music Room; 5:30—Music in the Air.
 6:30—The Evening News Report;
 7—Folk music and Bernstein; 8—Woody's Children; 9—Just Plain

Folk; 10:30—The Late Evening News Report; 11—The Fuxhole (part II).

Interest rate boosted to 7% highest yet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board moved Friday to tighten up the nation's money supply further, boosting its interest rate charged to member banks to seven per cent, the highest level ever.
 The board also increased its reserve requirements on all but the first \$2 million on demand deposits at member banks by one-half of one percentage point.
 Both moves were designed to restrain continuing excessive expansion in money and credit, "the board said in a statement."
 The interest rate that the central bank charges member banks, known as the discount rate, was increased from 6.5 per cent to 7 per cent, effective Monday.
 The 6.5 per cent rate had been the highest rate since May 1971. For a brief time in 1967, the New York federal reserve bank had a discount rate of seven per cent.

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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 549-441, The Center for Human Development. 802288

Typocopy, plastic masters, IBM copy and elite, dissertation and thesis typing, ten years experience, 457-5757. 802289

Student papers, thesis, books typed, highest quality, guaranteed no errors, plus Xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6933. 802288

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116 N. Illinois, 2nd Floor
 Tues. Wed. Thurs. 6-7:30
 Sat., Sun. 8am-10:30am
 Private instruction
 Tues., Thurs. 8am-10am
 Ask about our special 21 mo rates 549-4888 (Mon-Thurs). 774C

SERVICES

Electronic kit bldg. Heath, Heath, pro. electronics, etc., will order. Parts & ser. gear. 457-4569, 535-2982. 802C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$50 for return of stolen bike, purple, no questions, 457-7028. 67J

Pottery class offered, runs 5 weeks, starts June 29th, throwing, glazing, and firing, call 457-6794. 92U

Will the man who obtained a stolen kitten from 805 W. Main on June 24, please contact Steve or Bob E. Collins, the kitten was lost Sat. and sold to you on Sunday. \$25 reward, please. 90U

WANTED

Wanted, to buy: used stereo equip. and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2067 or 457-6497. 92P

Instant money, we buy used lps., 75 cents per record, rock, blues, jazz, Wuxtry, 404 S. Illinois Ave., 549-3384, 725E

Area mobile home lot, private, country setting, hook-ups preferred, not required, 457-3427, 92P

Air conditioner, any size, any condition, call 549-9088, 549-4343, 90P

Wanted: males who get upright around authority figures who wish to participate in an experiment designed to deal with this. Please contact M. Hainstadt, telephone 549-6292. 802278

Wanted: women for women's group-training leaders-supportive, constructive feedback-no attack or pressure techniques-call Nancy Noffziger Brown, 457-7944. 79E

One used casement air conditioner, call 549-1730. 8027E

Lonely kitten desperately in need of a home! Please call 549-3862 after 4:00 pm or before 9:00 am. 809F

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 915-2284. 802282

Of all the ads that have ever appeared in this space, the following best expresses the fundamental truth:

"D. E. Classifieds, Hot-Cha-Cha!!!"



Watching and waiting

With a nice-an' easy motion, camp director Ichty Jones throws to Tim Henna in the batting cages during the week-long Saluki Baseball Camp. The second annual affair, which ends Saturday, has tried to teach about 125 youngsters between the ages of 10-19 proper techniques in batting, fielding and throwing. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Cardenal's single lifts Cubs past New York in ten, 4-3

CHICAGO AP— Jose Cardenal's single with the bases loaded in the last of the 10th inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

Don Kessinger opened the Cubs' 10th with a single and took second when pinch-hitter Billy Williams walked. Another walk to Rick Monday filled the bases and then reliever Tug Mc Graw got Glen Beckert to hit into a force play at the plate. But Cardenal followed with his single to left that scored Williams.

Gene Hiser's home run, his first in the majors, tied the game for the Cubs

with two out in the ninth and sent it into extra innings.

Ken Boswell, pinch hitting for Mets' starting pitcher Tom Seaver, homered in the eighth to make it 2-2, but John Milner put the Mets ahead in the top of the ninth with his 10th home run of the season.

The Cubs got off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Monday walked, stole second and scored on rookie Pat Bourque's two out single. The Mets tied it in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Rusty Staub, but Chicago got it back in the seventh with a home run by Adrian Garrett.

Dick Allen lost to Sox with fracture

OAKLAND (AP) — First baseman Dick Allen, big gun of the Chicago White Sox offense, returned to Chicago Friday with a hairline fracture in his left leg, missing his team's four-game series against Oakland with leadership of the American League Western Division at stake.

"He wanted to play, but there'd be no way. He was on crutches Thursday night," said Manager Chuck Tanner of the White Sox. "We're sending him back to a hospital in Chicago to get our team doctor to check him out, then we'll make a decision about putting him on the disable list."

Allen, the AL most valuable player last season, left for Chicago after spending the night in Los Angeles following his injury in a game at Anaheim with the California Angels.

In the sixth inning, Allen reached for a high throw from third baseman Bill Melton and Mike Epstein, a former University of California football fullback, slammed into him. For a few plays afterward, he remained in the game which the White Sox won, 2-0.

Examined by the Angels' team physician, Dr. Jule Raskinski, Allen was found to have a fracture. A splint was applied before he left St. Joseph's Hospital near Anaheim, where he was X-rayed, to spend Thursday night with friends.

"It's hard to say how quickly he can heal or if he can run on the leg despite the pain," Dr. Raskinski said. "The crack is in the fibula...not the weight-bearing bone, about four inches below the knee."

Raskinski estimated Allen might be sidelined from one to four weeks.

Allen has been a leading vote-getter for the July 24 All-Star game, and Dr. Raskinski said he may recover in time to play in it. The White Sox leading hit-

ting with a .312 average, Allen also leads the club in home runs with 16 and runs batted in with 41.

Tanner said injury to the 31-year-old Allen came while the White Sox were "going through all kinds of adversities, f adversities."

"We haven't had a set regular lineup since May 4," Tanner said, "but we're still fighting for a pennant."

"We lost Ken Henderson for over a month. We lost Jorge Orta for over three weeks. We lost Ed Herinan and Pat Kelly and Carlos May has been hurt all year."

"Our best relief pitcher, Terry Foster, was out for 15 days. Even when we brought Brian Downing up from Iowa, he was hurt going after a foul on his first play in the big leagues and was out for three weeks."

Story signs with Chiefs

Bill Story, former Southern Illinois football player, has agreed to terms with the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. Exact figures were not disclosed.

Story, a native of Memphis, played both offensive guard and defensive tackle during his four years (1959-1972) with the Salukis.

The Chiefs plan to use the ninth-round draft pick in the offensive line.

Woman gymnasts get tuned up for European meets

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

When the American women's gymnastics squad travels to Moscow for the University Games in mid-August, half of that team will be represented by SIU.

Both Terry Spencer and Stephanie Stromer have gained spots on the four-member team which will compete in the University Games from August 13-26.

The other two vacancies will be filled by Sandra Phillips of Southern Louisiana State and Adele Gleaves of the University of Louisville.

Another SIU girl, Phyllis Hardt, along with Anne Vexler of the University of Massachusetts, hold down the fifth and sixth alternate positions in case the regular Americans should be unable to compete due to injury or illness.

Those six girls will compose an American team which will travel to several European countries before and after the University Games.

Actually, Ms. Spencer and Ms. Stromer possessed the highest qualifying scores of the six University Games participants. Their 36.25 optional marks in the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) championships last month in Seattle bettered the 36.15 by Ms. Gleaves when she won the all-round title at the national collegiate championships held last April in Des Moines, Iowa.

Southern Illinois women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel received other good news when *Gymnast* magazine, a monthly publication, announced that five SIU women made the 1973 All-American team. These include Ms. Spencer, Ms. Stromer, Ms. Hardt, Carolyn Riddell and Mary Lee Cronin. To make the All-American team, a gymnast had to place in the top ten in any of the four events plus all-around at the national collegiate meet.

Spencer won the floor exercise title, placed second on all-around and balance beam and sixth on vaulting.

Stromer tied for second with teammate Hardt on floor exercise, finished second on uneven parallel bars, fifth on vaulting and eighth all-around. Hardt placed third all-around and fourth on bars. Riddell was ninth on floor exercise and Cronin finished tenth on balance beam.

SIU placed second as a team at the nationals, getting nosed out by Massachusetts, 104.79-105.25.

All of SIU's newest All-Americans, with the addition of other team members Margi Fyle and Pat Hanlon, have been working out regularly on the South Concourse of the SIU Arena. Vogel has been pleased with the practice sessions of the Europe-bound girls.

"They've been looking good," he said. "They're doing new and improved tricks."

Hardt, who Vogel said has been helped by a two-week rest last month, has been showing the greatest improvement since the nationals. Married to the assistant coach Dale Hardt, she has been working on a new uneven parallel bars routine.

Spencer, "starting to come along," according to Vogel, has a new mount on uneven bars.

But Stromer finds herself in the most peculiar position. The freshman from Long Beach, Calif., has added a longer and more difficult uneven bar routine, a new dismount on floor exercise and an aerial cartwheel on balance beam—all this with a pulled Achilles tendon.

Despite the injury, which Vogel doesn't know and where it originated, Stromer has missed only one day of practice—Thursday.

"It affects her mostly on vaulting—it hurts on takeoffs and landings," Vogel said.

Spencer, Stromer and Hardt will practice under the watchful eyes of Vogel until the last week in July. Then they'll join their other teammates and practice at Springfield (Mass.) College under another pair of eyes, those of Helen Murray, American coach at Moscow.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Secretariat heavily favored

CHICAGO (AP) — It was only a gallop, but the horse was Secretariat, and a board of horsemen and 500 outsiders, including children and two carloads of college students from Iowa, turned out Friday to watch.

The Triple Crown winner galloped 1 1/4 miles at Arlington Park as he loosened up for a \$125,000 race billed as the Arlington Invitational Saturday which has been proclaimed Secretariat Day by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

The public was not invited to the workout, but when the crowd began swarming outside the gates about 7 a.m. EDT track officials decided to let the people in.

"He didn't come here to gallop around the race track," trainer Lucien Laurin said when asked about the prospect of another record-smashing performance by Secretariat.

George Getz, trainer of Blue Chip Dan, said it was sort of like David against Goliath but added:

"My horse doesn't have a sling shot and a rock."

Joining Secretariat and Blue Chip Dan in the 1 1/4-mile race will be Our Native and My Gallant.

Blue Chip Dan, owned by Phil Teinewitz, has won only once in nine starts this year and finished second to Linda's Chief in the Grand Prix at Arlington Park in his last start.

Our Native, owned by Elizabeth Pritchard, Dr. Ed Thomas and trainer Bill Resseguet Jr., finished third in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness—his two previous meetings with Secretariat.

My Gallant, owned by Arthur Appleton, hasn't run since he finished third to Secretariat in the Belmont Stakes, beaten 3 1/4 lengths.

1st time Saturday is 6:18 p.m. EDT with television coverage by ABC from 6-6:30 p.m.

The winner will get \$75,000 with \$30,000 to second and \$20,000 to third.