

June 1974

6-28-1974

The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1974
Volume 55, Issue 195

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1974." (Jun 1974).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1974 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

University drops 104 lawsuit

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Thursday officially dropped its suit seeking to justify firing of 104 faculty and staff on the grounds of budget cutbacks.

The terminations last December focused national attention on the Carbondale campus because 29 tenured faculty were included in those fired.

According to SIU Interim President Hiram Lesar, the class action suit was voluntarily dismissed because "SIU has made out-of-court settlements with all but a very few of the people involved."

Four tenured faculty and one staffer on continuing appointment still have not accepted either cash settlements or different jobs at SIU being offered in lieu of the one-year termination notice required by SIU Board of Trustee rules. In return for the settlements, fired

faculty have had to sign legal releases forfeiting their rights to individual grievances with SIU, Lesar said.

The five who haven't signed releases may now file individual lawsuits against SIU if they choose, Lesar added.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Peyton Kuncie signed the dismissal order at 9 a.m. Thursday, an hour before a scheduled hearing on a motion for dismissal by the attorney representing the fired teachers.

SIU's attorney in the suit, John C. Feirich, Carbondale, said Thursday, "With practically no one left in the class, there was nothing left to do in the lawsuit."

"There was no reason for patting more time, money, or effort into the litigation from either side," Feirich explained.

In arguing against the dismissal motion of Carl Runge, East St. Louis at-

torney for the 104 terminated faculty and staff, on May 23, Feirich claimed "financial exigency" was the only issue in SIU's suit.

A "bonafide case of financial exigency or incompetence" is required by board rules before tenured faculty can be legitimately fired.

Judge Peyton Kuncie said Thursday the existence of financial exigency was never decided by the court.

"Dismissal makes the financial crisis question moot," Kuncie explained. The matter never came before the court for consideration.

Feirich and Lesar both stated that financial exigency did and still does exist, even though the suit is dropped.

"There is just no longer any issue between parties," Feirich reported. "Technically there is still a question of financial exigency but no one is affected by it."

Lesar said SIU is still vulnerable to

individual suits on the financial exigency requirement from the five personnel who haven't settled.

Defense attorney Runge reported he had heard hints of individual suits against SIU, but refused further comment. All five non-settled faculty were still negotiating with the University concerning jobs, Runge explained.

Lesar confirmed that all tenured faculty had been offered different jobs at SIU. Fired tenured faculty members "will retain tenure in their departments for a period of two years or until they turn down a job offer in their department," Lesar stated.

Attorneys in the suit had differing opinions of what the six-month-long class action accomplished.

Calling it "diabolically ingenious to sue people you've just fired," Runge said the suit "accomplished putting a

(Continued on page 2)

8 selected for study of SIU system

By Gary Houy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Eight representatives have been chosen from the Carbondale campus for the System Council study committee. Chief of Board Staff James Brown said Thursday.

When the final two members from the Carbondale campus are named, the 10-member group will meet with the other 10 committee members from the Edwardsville campus.

SIU Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan Elliot will notify members "in a few days" when the committee will convene, Brown said.

Each of the campus constituencies were told to name one representative, except the Faculty Senate which named three.

Only the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) and Student Government have not named representatives. The other Carbondale campus representatives are:

Pat Benziger, academic advisor in liberal arts representing the Administration and Professional Staff Council; Robert Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography from the Graduate Council; Roaland Keene, associate professor of higher education from the University Senate; Tony Wahner, graduate student in chemistry from the Graduate Student Council.

Also: E. Earle Stibitz, professor of English from the Faculty Senate; Joann Thorpe, chairman of the Department of Women's Physical Education; and C. Addison Hickman, Vandeever professor of economy.

Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said Thursday night he would submit the name of the student government representative to Brown Friday. David Reed, president of the CSEC, could not be reached for comment.

The 20-member SIU study committee was ordered by the board on June 13 to "establish a procedure to suggest revisions" to the System Council document, insuring "maximum autonomy" for the two campuses.

After Elliot convenes the committee, it will select its own chairman and operate independently of the board, Brown said.

Gus Bole



Gus says he wonders if Leggett won't talk because he's got a hoof in his mouth.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, June 28, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 195



Kelly Young leads one of Touch of Nature's horses to city water.

Touch of Nature director refuses to discuss doctor's report on horses

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jack Leggett, director of the Touch of Nature camp, refused to see or talk with a Daily Egyptian reporter Thursday about a veterinary report on the Saluki horses.

The 19 horses were examined June 12 by a Herrin veterinarian James McVicker after reports that the horses were in poor condition.

McVicker's wife said Thursday she mailed the doctor's report to Leggett last week. Leggett denied Wednesday having received the report. On Thursday his secretary said the report had been received.

Leggett said last week he would schedule an interview with the Daily Egyptian as soon as he received the

doctor's report. On Wednesday Leggett denied reports that the horses watering pond is contaminated, but refused to answer any other questions. "The water sample test was excellent. There was no trace of pesticides."

A city water line to the horses was completed two weeks ago. Leggett said the city line was installed for riders at the pasture and for the horses to drink during the day while they are in the coral.

Juanita Young, who conducts trail rides, said Thursday the horses' physical condition is as good as when they were in the Saluki Stables except for minor hoof problems. The hooves

were splitting because they weren't shod, she said.

All but four of the horses have been

shod within the past two weeks and the remaining four will be shod soon, Young said.

Flies and "sun damage" due to lack of shelter are the worst problems, she said.

Horses can withstand most weather but need protection from summer sun and winter ice storms, she said. Caretakers of the horses also need a building to work in, she added.

SIU students haven't been riding the horses, Young said. The only riders have been the children coming to Touch of Nature for the week-long camps, she added.

Trail rides which are scheduled for groups of at least five should be scheduled a day in advance, Young said.

Sweepstakes bets riding on date of Nixon's fall

By David Korublioth
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If President Nixon were to announce his resignation today, Jim Romano, a graduate student in political science, would be \$91.50 plus interest richer.

Romano owns the 28th day of every month. If Nixon leaves office, voluntarily or not, on any 28th day before the end of his term, Romano would become the sole beneficiary of what may be called the Richard Nixon Retirement Fund.

The fund is a collection of \$3 from each of 30 political science professors and graduate students and their wives. It will be presented to the winner of the Impeachment Resignation Sweepstake, said Tom Stenger, 22 a graduate in political science and a sweepstakes originator.

Each \$3 sum entitles the contributor to one day of the month, Stenger said. If

Nixon were to leave office before his term ended, the day the announcement came would be the pay-off day.

The remaining \$1.50 came from the owner of the 31st day, Stenger said. "We had to give him a discount since there are not 31 days in every month.

Contestants were assigned numbers at random, Stenger said. Names were put into one hat, numbers in another. As a name was chosen, so was a number, until 31 of each had been exhausted. "It's the same as Nixon's lottery," he added.

Some of the entrants were disappointed when they found out numbers would be assigned randomly, Stenger said. "Everyone had a theory why one date would be better than another." Before the game started, Stenger said he had to secure 31 participants. "It didn't take long to fill the list. Everyone thought it would be fun."

Stenger did say the originators ran into some negative feedback, but most of those contacted took the game in good humor.

The game was started to "inject humor into the trauma of impeachment," Stenger said. He added that the majority of the political science personnel thinks Nixon will be impeached, but only 50 per cent feel he will be convicted.

Stenger said he, Frank Kopel, Mark Sherman and Chuck Harvey, all political science graduates, started kicking the sweepstakes idea around three or four months ago. He said he had not heard of any other group conducting a similar sweepstakes.

If Nixon manages to complete his full term the money will be returned to the contestants or there will be a big party, Stenger said.



Tom Stenger

Stenger said he does not think the President will last until his term of office ends. "In fact, if things get hot some of the people playing the game are talking about calling Nixon and asking him to wait until their day comes up."

Code panel debates opening disciplinary sessions

By Bill Layne
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Changing the policy of confidentiality for campus disciplinary proceedings was the main topic of debate Thursday afternoon as the Student Conduct Code Committee continued to revise SIU disciplinary policies and procedures.

Harris Ruben, faculty representative and chairman of the Student Conduct Review Board, said he opposed the confidentiality clause of campus disciplinary actions and records

because open hearings would "eliminate the possibility of anyone saying the hearings were prejudiced or it was a kangaroo court."

"This is extremely important, and probably the most important decision to come before this committee," Ruben said.

Carl Harris, coordinator of student discipline and co-chairman of the committee, said that public interest in disciplinary matters between students and the university would not warrant having open meetings.

"This is a relationship between the student and the institution. The public has no need to know what is going on...between the student and the institution.

"Discipline is a very serious kind of matter that should be handled carefully to get maximum results out of the discipline procedure," Harris said.

Harris added that "state law has a specific section excluding discipline procedures from public hearings."

Joe Camille, Thompson Point unit manager, said a circus atmosphere may develop if too many persons are present at a disciplinary hearing, but nonetheless, he agreed with Ruben.

"I see the possibility of abuse, but we should run the risk of abuse. The purpose is better served by having them open," Camille said.

The eight-member committee has been meeting since December rewriting the Student Conduct Code and determining changes in campus judicial procedures. The committee plans to have the new code published during the fall and have a deadline date for receiving input. They hope to have a new code ready for implementation by spring semester 1975.

The committee postponed any action on the confidential vs. open hearings in

disciplinary matters until its next meeting on July 11.

Concerning another section of the proposed code, the committee adopted a statement "that the individual charged may waive his right to a full hearing at the time scheduled and appear before a hearing officer at the time of or at any time prior to the scheduled hearing and enter a plea of 'guilty' to the charge or charges."

SIU drops 104 lawsuit

(Continued from Page 1)

lot of people through a lot of misery, agony, and personal tragedy."

"A lawsuit like this is like war," Runge said. "There are no winners, just all casualties."

Feirich said the class action "avoided an endless number of individual lawsuits and expenses."

"The suit provided a vehicle and legal basis for the settlements," he added.

Feirich denied the suit was intended to facilitate out-of-court settlements and avoid the financial exigency question.

"Settlements were never contemplated when it was filed," he explained. "At that time SIU had an entirely different administration and the possibility never entered anybody's mind."

"The suit was well motivated," Lesar remarked. "It was meant to get a quick settlement of the one issue (financial exigency)."

"But it wasn't regarded very kindly by the people in the class. That's why I wanted to get rid of it and the board wanted to get rid of it," Lesar added.

Ingrid Gadoway, terminated foreign language instructor who was rehired as SIU ombudsman, said, "Looking at it backwards it doesn't seem as bad anymore."

"But the dismissal doesn't do away with the agony everybody went through the last six months," she added.

The weather:

Sunny and warmer

Friday: Sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Precipitation probability will continue to be about 5 per cent. The wind will be out of the Southeast at 5-10 mph. Relative humidity 79 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and a little warmer with the low in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Precipitation probabilities will be increasing to 15 per cent tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

Saturday: Partly cloudy and warm with the high around 86 degrees.

Thursday's high on campus 82, 3 p.m., low 58, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

SIU's appropriation bill delayed on House floor

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Appropriations for the University of Illinois and the schools under the Board of Governors were approved by the House Thursday and sent to Gov. Daniel Walker for signature, but appropriations for Southern Illinois University and the schools under the Board of Regents were held up.

The House delayed them after a battle over the size of pay raises at all the state colleges and universities.

The \$266 million appropriation for the University of Illinois and the \$108 million appropriation for the schools

under the Board of Governors sailed by with little debate.

Both included funds for an 8 per cent salary hike.

Then Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, led a successful fight against the \$2 million salary increase contained in the \$100 million appropriation for the schools under the Board of Trustees.

Choate also opposed the \$106 million appropriation for the SIU system. That appropriation included \$2.2 million for an 8 per cent salary increase.

Others tried vainly to reconsider the earlier approval of the two other bills, but House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, ruled it was too late.

Choate argued that college and university employees should receive only a 5 per cent increase, the amount going to other state employees.

Rep. Paul Stone, D-Sullivan, urged the House to pass all four bills and treat all schools the same. Stone said he had been told by the governor that Walker planned to use his amendatory veto power to cut the salary increases to 5 per cent if the legislature approved an 8 per cent raise.

ped by individuals who were associated with Kappa (Kappa Alpha Psi) fraternity."

The "individuals" then forced Gerchenson to drive them along Interstate 57 into Franklin County where they shot him to death, the suit says.

The suit names 19 defendants, including David R. Derge, then SIU president; Ivan A. Elliot, then vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, now board chairman; Michael J. Bakalis, then board member, now Illinois superintendent of public instruction and Thomas L. Leffler, chief SIU security officer.

The dismissal motion, filed by SIU Legal Counsel John Huffman, claims the language of the complaint "shows conclusively that any misconduct of the defendants was not the proximate cause of the death."

The motion also argues that Gerchenson's suit should be filed in the Court of Claims of Illinois rather than federal court.

No hearing date has been set on the motion.

The suit charges the defendants "intentionally, recklessly willfully and wantonly neglected to take reasonable measures to protect" the 19-year-old sophomore. Gerchenson's civil rights were violated because defendants failed to provide him adequate police protection, the suit alleges.

SIU's dismissal motion claims "there is no duty on the part of any of the defendants" to supply individual police protection for Gerchenson "apart from his membership in the general community."

Other defendants named in the suit are:

—Then Board of Trustee members Harold R. Fischer, Martin V. Brown, William W. Allen, Harris Rowe, Earl E. Walker, and James M. Brown.

—Caswell E. Peebles, then director of Business Affairs at SIU.

—Then SIU security officers Virgil R. Trummer, Edward C. McCue, Bernard S. Nigg, Carl B. Kirk, Randall E. McBride, Robert L. Presley and John Robinson, Jr.

Brezhnev, Nixon start summit talk

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev launched their third annual summit Thursday night with pledges to strengthen detente.

Brezhnev also took a direct crack at Nixon's home front critics of Soviet-American negotiations.

After meeting for an hour and 10 minutes with only an interpreter present, Nixon and Brezhnev applauded fruits of two years of bargaining in toasts at a Kremlin dinner.

Their first session began after thousands of Russians silently waving Soviet and American flags welcomed Nixon to Moscow in the warmest greeting he has gotten in the Soviet capital. Brezhnev met him with smiles and a handshake at the airport. The scene was much more cordial than Nixon's first visit as president in 1972 when the Soviet Communist party leader didn't even show up for the welcoming ceremony.

In his toast, Nixon said that in his meetings with Brezhnev he will strive to reach agreements that will give citizens of both countries "a positive stake in peace."

He added, "We will establish relationships that will not be broken in the future."

After speaking of "a cardinal turn" in relations between the two countries at the first summit in 1972, Brezhnev expressed confidence "that the peoples will support those who seek to assure their peaceful future, and a tranquil life for millions of people, not those who sow enmity and distrust."

Acknowledging that progress toward strengthened detente requires effort and "comes up against rather active resistance," Brezhnev hit directly at those who question Nixon's approach to summitry.

"There is no need for me to dwell on this subject since our American guests know better and in more detail than we about those who oppose international detente, who favor whipping up the arms race and returning to the methods and mores of the cold war."

In his toast, Nixon apparently forecast yet another Nixon-Brezhnev meeting to take place in the United States, saying he hoped the Soviet leader would have a greater opportunity to tour America on his next visit.

Brezhnev met Nixon at outlying Vnukovo Airport. As leader of the Communist party, Brezhnev normally is not on hand to greet visiting chiefs of state but the Nixon-Brezhnev relationship is unique, spanning three summits in as many years, and the only two trips to Moscow by any American president.

Nixon and Brezhnev were scheduled to open formal conversations at 5 p.m., but the talks began 90 minutes later. There was no official explanation for the delay but Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren suggested the two leaders might have felt a quick start was unnecessary because Brezhnev's departure from protocol permitted them to talk privately during the 18-mile drive from the airport to the Kremlin.

Before House panel

St. Clair launches Nixon defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's lawyer opened his formal impeachment defense Thursday with evidence aimed at demonstrating Nixon was not involved in making hush-money payments to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr.

James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, began presenting the President's case to a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee. He said he thought he would complete his presentation Friday.



Jane Stewart (left) and Mary Jo Gonzalez play word association Bingo.

Linguistics students using games to teach migrant workers English

By Mary Tupper
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Surviving the American supermarket syndrome requires a certain amount of skill and if you don't speak English, shopping can be quite an ordeal.

Jane Stewart and Mary Jo Gonzalez, both graduate students in the Department of Linguistics, are trying to help Spanish-speaking migrant farm workers with their everyday communication problems.

Ms. Stewart and Ms. Gonzalez are working with the migrant workers at the Union-Jackson Farm Labor Camp near Cobden. The women received a \$5,000 grant from the University Academic Excellence Fund to aid them in various costs and in the purchasing of materials.

The program, designed by Ms. Stewart and Ms. Gonzalez and entitled the Adult Education Program for Migrant Farm Workers, was started because Stewart says, "We need to teach them capsules of English, not the entire language."

"Where these people need English the most is in the supermarket, dealing with Anglo employers, reading the basic news in newspapers, telling time and in trying to figure out what they are being paid," Ms. Stewart said.

The majority of the persons in the program, according to Ms. Gonzalez, have had about the equivalent of a fourth grade education.

"We have courses on how to read and write in Spanish and on how to read and write English," Ms. Gonzalez said.

The program is not designed to be a classroom-type situation. The women go to the camp and teach from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The learning comes, according to the women, not from books, but from situations.

"Materials are scarce on how to teach adults," Ms. Stewart said. "We have had to improvise in all areas. We try to use games we like to play and revise them into a learning situation."

The games of Bingo and Monopoly are used to help teach consumer interest and word association.

Approximately 20 persons, aged 17 to 50, are attending the classes, Ms. Gonzalez said. Enrollment is expected to double when the peak picking season arrives in the fall.

The program is not entirely a learning program for the migrants. On Sundays, Ms. Stewart and Ms. Gonzalez arrive at the camp at about 10:30 a.m. and organize some sort of sport, usually baseball or volleyball.

"It gives us a chance to let them see us as people and not teachers. And it gives them a chance to teach us," Ms. Stewart said.

The learning program is working in conjunction with the Illinois Migrant Council and the Shawnee Health System as far as legal aid and health care is

concerned. Some supplies have been acquired through these agencies, Ms. Stewart said.

The women are seeking volunteers to help in the project. "We need baseball and volleyball equipment, people to come and be guest speakers, and people willing to donate their time and cars to help familiarize the people with the area. Not too many of them have cars to get around and see things on their own," Ms. Gonzalez said.

According to Ms. Stewart, this is the first time a program has been established in this area. "We are new at this. To make a program really effective you need lots of time and more time than just once doing it," she said.

"We have no experience but the students are progressing."

Ms. Gonzalez said, "I think if the people didn't like the program they wouldn't come. All there is in it for them is learning English."

"I guess you could call us the substitute TV," Ms. Stewart said. "They don't have a lot of things and we are always bringing in new people and there is something happening all the time."

Both women have hopes that the program will be continued next year when the migrants return to the area.

The program, which started June 1, is expected to continue until Sept. 15, when the last of the migrant workers leave the camp.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.00 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$8.00 per six months within the rest of the United States, \$20.00 per year or \$11.00 for six months for all foreign countries.

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

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311. Howard R. Long, Editor and Fiscal Officer; Adrian Corbis, Business Manager; Edward Hogg, Managing Editor; Larry Marettak, Night Editor; Carole Westfall, Advertising Manager; Sharon Walters, Classified Advertising Manager; Jean Carman, Office Manager; Phil Roche.

Letter to the Editor

Why can't we park close to campus?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's about time that some grievances are stated concerning Security Police's policy of handling parking violations on campus.

I presently am the vehemently upset owner of two yellow slips of paper which are indicative of violations of parking codes on campus. Both issued tickets have very reasonable explanations; yet I never had the opportunity to discuss my cases to authorities before receiving a "DENIED" slip of appeal through the mail. Upon paying visits to the Office of Appeal on "several" occasions, I was greeted by a closed door, which by the way had posted hours, which never were kept for the review of cases. There always seemed to be some plausible secretarial excuse for the absence of the parking officials.

Let me continue with my grievances. My most recent ticket was received between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. in the parking area located near Neely Hall, where I reside. My, how happy those policemen must have been to issue about 150 tickets at that time of the morning, to all the cars parked in that particular lot. I might add that there are no signs located in this vicinity which indicate that this is not designated as an overnight parking area. Nor was any type of warning issued to residents via the dormitory intercom system which might have alleviated the parking tickets pasted on the windows of uninformed residents. Needless to say, it was most feasible for the police officers to inform the residents that this area could not be used as an overnight parking lot. Unfortunately, their discretion in regard to this matter was limited to their penmanship

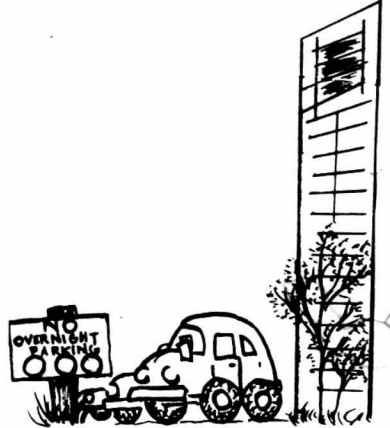
abilities of writing out hundreds of tickets, instead.

This leads me to my next point of contention. There is no rational reason why this parking area near Neely Hall should not be utilized as an overnight lot. One resident who also received a ticket in this lot for the same reason headed directly to the Parking Director for appeal of his case, only to be subjected to an answer of: "I'm sorry, but those are the rules."

As a female resident in this area, I resent the fact that I must walk from the Brush Towers parking lot (which is considered an overnight parking area), to my residence hall. Since I do have night classes, it is necessary for me to drive my car at night to avoid walking across campus during late hours. To have to park my car several blocks away simply for an irrational reason by authorities, seems to me to be ridiculous as well as infuriating.

I hope that I have evoked a response from several other students who may have similar grievances in regard to parking violations. The important point is that we are students down here with educational expenses, and we cannot afford to pay petty fines for irrational campus codes for parking. Warning tickets can be issued, and if repeated violations occur, then a payable ticket should eventuate. There are reasonable ways of handling parking problems, but all we need are reasonable officers who will try to avoid getting writer's cramps from issuing quotas of tickets.

Bonnie Rae Tralewski
Senior, Journalism



Editorial

Solving the doctor shortage

With all of the federal health manpower programs expiring on June 30, and with an alleged "health crisis" being one of the subjects most in vogue, Congress is pondering legislation that could have far-reaching impact on the health of American society.

The involvement of the government in medical matters is already awesome. Federal funds paid for 48 per cent of all medical school expenditures in fiscal 1972. Federal loans averaging \$1,300 went to one-third of the 43,650 medical students in the nation's 114 medical schools. National Institutes of Health (nih) traineeships and fellowships supported 37.5 per cent of the country's full-time graduate students in medical sciences and 21 per cent in all biosciences.

The government involvement in the educational end of medicine began with the 1963 Health Professions Educational Assistance Act and at the research end with the build-up of the small NIH between 1955 and 1965. Since then the distinction between medical education and research has blurred and now, predictably, Congress is looking at each of these multi-billion-dollar annual programs as a means to engage in medical master-planning. It is never long before federal assistance becomes federal control.

Several proposals are being considered in Congress which would require all medical students receiving federal aid to work for two years where health care is lacking, and would pressure those students who don't get federal aid to serve in such

areas by reducing federal support to their medical school unless they served. It would also introduce national physician licensing standards, and would require federal certification of all residency training programs, thus giving the government control over the number of doctors who enter each specialty, such as pediatrics or neurology. Medical research bills, which are closely allied to manpower bills, face similar restrictions.

In short, Big Brother wants to become Master Physician. The bills are logical corollaries, for those who seek federalized medicine, to some of the national health care proposals now under consideration.

+

There is an alternative to further federal controls. Most estimates of the physician shortage in the country are about 50,000 (there are currently 366,379 doctors of whom 255,257 are involved in patient care). Some experts even place the shortage at 130,000. If it weren't for foreign doctors, who constitute 20 per cent of the total, the situation would be catastrophic. Almost all predictions are that the situation will get worse.

Obviously some areas — rural, inner city, small town — are not adequately served. Yet many thousands of highly motivated, qualified applicants are turned down by the nation's 114 medical schools each year because the schools are at capacity. In effect, the high cost of medical schools has insured a scarcity of doctors, and thus it is no wonder that the salary of the average physician is above \$43,000 annually. And it is no wonder health costs are so high.

With an artificially low supply of doctors making a good deal of money and a growing demand for their services, it shouldn't take a Ph.D. in economics to figure out the solution. That is to increase the supply and thereby make the health field more competitive. This is where federal funding comes in, because medical education is extremely costly.

Comprehensive medishuck

The Nixon Administration's proposal, "The Comprehensive Health Insurance Act of 1974", to establish a federal program of national health insurance, now being introduced before the Congress, would provide little improvement in the quality and cost of health care for most families.

The plan depends almost completely upon insurance companies and state agencies to provide cost and quality controls. These institutions have proven to be totally ineffective in controlling costs in the past, promising a continuation of health care costs inflation.

The Administration program guarantees increased profits for all segments of the health care industry and promises increased medical costs. The Nixon plan would only provide "welfare" for insurance companies rather than improved and less expensive health care for American families.

Tom Zimmerman
Student Writer

Most federal manpower programs today are in the form of capitation (per student) grants and special project grants to medical institutions and scholarships and research fellowships to students. These subsidies have done little to ease the doctor shortage. As a result, the average annual pay of a doctor is \$43,000.

+

Rep. William R. Roy (D-Kan.), a member of the House Health Committee and a physician, a year ago offered an approach to changing this around, but unfortunately he modified his proposal for the worse this spring. His original plan called for medical schools to raise their tuitions to cover all costs and have the federal government provide loans (not free grants as many present programs are) to cover tuition and most living expenses. New physicians would be required to pay back up to \$40,000 in loans (which shouldn't be difficult over a period of years), or in lieu of payment, agree to practice in medically underserved areas or in the military service.

Roy's proposal avoids all of the coercion and bureaucracy of the other bills. But it must be supplemented by an increase in medical school enrollment, which requires new medical schools that probably are possible only with federal assistance. In 1972 Congress passed legislation authorizing a military medical academy and eight medical colleges linked with the Veterans Administration. Further efforts along this line, or in assisting universities in establishing medical schools are called for. By issuing loans instead of grants, some of the federal costs would be recouped.

There is no reason why the supply of physicians should not be increased through repayable loans. Taxpayers would benefit, and as supply began to meet demand, the shortages in some areas of the country would disappear and health costs would drop or hold level.

Globe Democrat

Upper slobovia?

The theory that the slobes are taking over the world gains further credence in a story from Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska.

Mountaineers returning from the nation's highest peak report that the slopes of the majestic mountain are strewn with beer cans, gas cans, paper and other debris. The refuse is a rough index to the peak's growing popularity among climbers. A decade ago it was scaled by only three or four expeditions. This summer there will be 40 teams averaging five persons each.

Somehow we would have thought that mountain climbers, with their built-in enthusiasm for the environment, would be a bit more careful than the average about littering up the landscape. But it seems you can find slobes at every level of society — right up to 20,320 feet. Perhaps in time they'll have to seek a new, more fitting name for the great mountain. They might consider "Higher Slobbovia."

Chicago Daily News



Illegal funding by HHH cited in '72 campaign

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Watergate committee staff says Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's 1972 campaign organization used a mysterious blind trust and an apparent money-laundering operation in financing his bid for the presidency.

It also says the Minnesota Democrat concealed from the public that he donated \$112,000 of his own assets to the campaign in early 1972, before it became illegal for presidential candidates to contribute more than \$50,000 to their own campaigns.

Humphrey's campaign received \$89,000 worth of stock and \$23,000 in cash from a blind trust managed for him by one of his biggest campaign contributors, Dwayne O. Andreas of Minneapolis. Andreas was quoted as saying he transferred the money and stock at Humphrey's request. The stock was in the Minneapolis soybean company headed by Andreas himself, Archer-Daniels Midland Co.

The staff report said Humphrey declined requests to submit to an interview, that his campaign manager Jack Chestnut destroyed records of early campaign finances, and that Andreas submitted an affidavit that left several questions unanswered.

It said Andreas didn't state how or when Humphrey's trust got the stock, how or when the trust itself was formed, or what role the Archer-Daniels company played in the transaction.

A spokesman for Humphrey said he would withhold comment on the committee's staff report until it has been adopted formally by the full Senate panel.

Andreas has been accused in a federal indictment of prompting an illegal donation to Humphrey's 1968 campaign of \$100,000 in corporate money belonging to a subsidiary of the Archer-Daniels company. He has pleaded innocent.

New details of Humphrey's 1972 finances are contained in a report circulated to members of the Watergate committee this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

It said that about the same time Andreas transferred Humphrey's Archer-Daniels stock into Humphrey's campaign, Andreas, his daughter and a friend made other large gifts of the company's stock, totaling another \$276,000.

Thus, in January and February of 1972 Humphrey's campaign received a total of about \$362,000 in Archer-Daniels stock through Andreas and people connected to him, the report said.

It said there appeared to be no effort to break down the gifts into installments of \$5,000 or less, which was then the common practice used to circumvent the law.

Andreas transferred \$112,000 in stock and money from Humphrey's trust into his campaign in January and February of 1972. Two months later, on April 7, 1972, it became

illegal for a presidential candidate to use more than \$50,000 of his own assets in his campaign. The new law had been signed by the President when the Humphrey gifts were made, although the law didn't take effect until afterward.

In March of 1972, Humphrey made a voluntary disclosure of his campaign finances as did most other contenders for the Democratic nomination. However, this disclosure omitted any mention of the \$112,000 in Humphrey's own money, the Watergate report noted. Humphrey also understated the amount he received from Andreas and others, the report said.

All the Archer-Daniels stock that went into the campaign in early 1972 was funneled through a firm called Jackson and Company, which was set up by the campaign organization as a limited partnership, the report said.

The firm supposedly was established to convert gifts of stock into cash, but also received more than \$50,000 in checks from individual donors, it said.

"Jackson and Company appears to have functioned as a laundering conduit for these contributions," the report said.

The money from the stock sales was transferred into a committee called "Backers of Humphrey," which then transferred about one-third of it into the "Humphrey for President" back account in Washington, D.C.

"At least to this extent Backers of Humphrey appears to have been serving as a second layer conduit for the Washington, D.C. committee," the report said.

Southern Illinois Film Society

8 PM FRIDAY JUNE 28 ONLY

♪ "Jimmy Dean? . . .

JAMES DEAN"

"REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"

DAVIS AUDITORIUM

COLOR

Don't Miss It!

99¢



AMERICAN TAP

Make Sunday night a special occasion

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Every Sunday Night!

This week:

Dixie Diesels

Sunday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

at the TAP

HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD AT A FINE PRICE



*BEER *WINE *SANDWICHES
*STEAKS *CATFISH *CHICKEN
EAST SIDE OF MURDOLF SHOPPING CENTER

CONRAD OPTICAL

Plaza Shopping Center
606 S. Illinois Ave
Carbondale
549-8622

Complete Optical Service
Prompt Repairs
Lenses Duplicated
Frames Replaced
24 Hour Contact
Lens Polishing Service



Merlin's

proudly presents

Friday & Saturday

"ROCKETS"

Sunday the 23rd in the small bar

"ROLLS HARDLY"

Monday in the Small Bar "DIXIE DIESELS"

and

Sunday Night "DISCOTHEQUE" comes to Carbondale



'Pot' ruling may prove costly for county

By Dennis Montgomery
Associated Press Writer

MOUNT VERNON—Thousands of dollars in marijuana fines collected for 13 years under a law invalidated in 1971 may have to be returned if an Illinois appeals court ruling involving eight Jackson County residents stands.

Portions of the Narcotic Drug Act of 1956 dealing with marijuana were overturned three years ago by the state Supreme Court because they improperly lumped the drug with narcotics, forcing sellers and users to face the same stiff penalties assessed pushers and addicts of harder drugs.

Jail and probation sentences meted out under the act for marijuana involvement were invalidated.

Last year, eight Jackson County residents convinced the law sued for return of fines and court costs and expungement of criminal records. Losing in Circuit Court, they appealed.

In a decision filed Tuesday, the Appellate Court of the 5th District said they were right.

Book fair set on July 11-13 at West Town

Bibliography finds such as a set of first editions of Forster, children's classics, theological collections and local historical publications are among the books to be on sale at the fourth annual Hematology fair July 11 through the 13.

More donations are needed to make the fair a success fair chairman Nelda Hincley said. The fair is looking for more records and magazines. Hincley said materials may be left at 1003 West Swartz or volunteers will be glad to pick them up.

Book collectors can donate a dollar and preview the materials July 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the building behind Wards at West Town Shopping Center. July 12 and 13 browsers are "welcome free" from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Hincley said.

All money collected will be sent to the Children's United Research Effort (CURE) in St. Louis. The funds will be used for research of cancer and related diseases.

The decision involved eight people in separate cases consolidated for the appeal. Larry Rippe, assistant state's attorney, said the appellants included Dory Weintraub, Yoland Pullar, Terry G. Nelms, Robert Genet, Rima Ryszkiewicz, Christopher S. Korch, Herbert Kent and Terry J. Munk, all of Jackson County. The addresses and ages of the appellants were not available.

Justice Richard T. Carter, who wrote the opinion, said: "In our opinion all of these defendants are

entitled to be placed in the position they would have been in had the provision on marijuana not been a part of the law. This means that they would not have been arrested, would not have appeared in court, would not have been placed on probation or fined and there would be no record."

State's Attorney Howard Hood

said Thursday that if allowed to stand, the decision, though it applies in the strictest sense only to his eight cases, could open the way for successful similar suits by everyone convicted under the old act.

Hood said he will appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court on the argument that the defendants waited too long to seek relief.

A spokesman for the state attorney general said there is no way to estimate how many people could be involved. Hood said that about \$6,000 was involved in the seven Jackson County cases.

Rippe said the state's attorney has 21 days to start the appeals process.

Clothes Pin LAUNDRY
SUMMER SPECIAL
35c WASH
FREE SOAP

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
RT. 148 SO. HERRIN
ADULTS \$1.50
OPEN 7-30 STARTS DUSK

HELD OVER!

PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

ROBERT BLAKE
BUSING

TONI TE: 7:00 8:45
SAT: 2:00 7:00

PLUS
EMPEROR of the NORTH PG

ALSO FRI-SAT ONLY
KID BLUE PG

"JULY 4th"
FIREWORKS!!

At The **SALUKI Cinema**

LAST 2 DAYS!
What this film exposes about undercover vice cops can't be seen on your television set

ELLIOTT GOULD
BUSING

TONI TE: 7:00 8:45
SAT: 2:00 7:00

SNEAK PREVIEW
AT THE SALUKI CINEMA!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS!
Would you buy a used secret from these men?

SUTHERLAND & GOULD
do it to the C.I.A. as **SPY'S** PG


SATURDAY AT 8:45 - SUNDAY AT 9:00
(COME EARLY AND SEE BOTH 'SPYS' AND OUR REGULAR FEATURE FOR THE SAME ADMISSION PRICE!)

STARTS SUNDAY AT THE SALUKI CINEMA!

"A masterpiece.

It's the closest to flawless of Altman's films—a masterpiece... so sensuous and lucid that it is as if William Faulkner and the young Jean Renoir had collaborated. Keith Carradine takes the screen the way a star does, by talent and by natural right. There has never been an ingenue like Shelley Duvall—she's so natural that she seems bizarrely original—you go right to her in delight saying 'I'm yours.' John Schuck gives a performance that in some scenes rivals the intensity that Bogart brought to 'The Treasure Of Sierra Madre.' 'Thieves Like Us' is not just the easiest-to-like picture Altman has ever made. I think one would have to fight hard to resist it." —Pauline Kael, *The New Yorker*

SPONSORED BY SGAC FILMS



starring
RICHARD BURTON and GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

"Anne of the Thousand Days"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
6:00 & 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM
ADMISSION \$1.00

"A gangster picture, a love story... a superior film."
—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"Altman's finest film and one of the most satisfying."
—Zimmerman, *Newsweek*

"Altman's best work yet, his most stringent and evocative."
—Jay Cocks, *Time Magazine*

KEITH CARRADINE, SHELLEY DUVALL, JOHN SCHUCK, BERT REEVEN
Produced by JERRY BLOCH, Executive Producer GEORGE CLOONEY

AT BOTH THEATRES!
DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY PG

LIBERTY
EVENINGS: 7:00 9:00
SAT.-SUN.: 2, 7, 9

Ehrlichman jury picked; trial set to begin today

WASHINGTON (AP)—A jury of six men and six women was chosen Thursday in the trial of former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman and three others charged with plotting the illegal search of a psychiatrist's office.

After two days of questioning the final jury was chosen from a panel of 150.

A lawyer from the Watergate special prosecution force, William H. Merrill, will make the first opening statement Friday.

One of Ehrlichman's lawyers will follow with his opening statement. The opening statements will be followed by the opening presentation of the attorneys for Bernard L. Barker, 57, and Eugenio R. Martinez, 52, and then for G. Gordon Liddy, 43, will follow.

All are charged with conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding in 1971 while looking for his files on Pentagon papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

After the 12 jurors and six alternates were chosen, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sent them home to gather their belongings to return later in the evening for a long, sequestered stay. The trial is estimated to last four to five weeks.

There were five black men and four black women on the jury. The jurors range in age from 26 to 60. The jury includes an economist, an electric company meter reader, a housewife and a man and woman who are both unemployed.

Religious Society selects new clerk

The Carbondale Friends, a local branch of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers, has selected Debi Tiskus as their clerk for the coming year.

The office of Clerk is similar to the chairmanship in other organizations.

Beverly Goodiel, retired assistant professor of speech, was appointed by the group to be Area Representative for the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL). The FCNL is a pressure group based in Washington, D.C., which works for legislation of concern to Quakers.

For information about the Carbondale Friends, call Debi Tiskus at 549-4010.

Miranti recovering after heart attack

Dr. Don Knapp, Medical Director of the SIU Health Service, announced that Dr. Joseph Miranti, a Health Service physician, is now recovering from a heart attack he suffered while on vacation.

According to Dr. Knapp, Dr. Miranti was vacationing in New Orleans and suffered the attack on June 15.

Dr. Miranti is reportedly doing well in the Cardiac Care Unit of the Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

Initially six men were indicted for conspiracy in the Fielding break-in, but one defendant, Felipe De Diego, was dismissed by Gesell and another, Charles W. Colson, pleaded guilty to another charge that resulted in dismissal of the conspiracy case against him.

Ehrlichman was in over-all charge of the White House investigative unit known as the plumbers. The charge is that he authorized Liddy, Barker and Martinez to conduct the break-in which took place on the Sept. 3-4 Labor Day weekend in 1971.

Lions Club plans fireworks display for July 4th

The annual Fourth of July fireworks display will be presented by the Carbondale Lions Club Thursday evening at Abe Martin Field. There will be no admission charge for the display, and entertainment will be provided before the fireworks begin.

George Jessop, club treasurer, said the Lions have not yet decided what the pre-fireworks entertainment will be, but he thought the club would probably hold a baseball game.

"If all else fails," Jessop said, "we'll get out there and sing."

Refreshments will be available at the fireworks display. Jessop said the display is the Lions Club's way of saying "Thank you, Carbondale."

Ehrlichman is the only one charged among the four with three counts of lying to a grand jury and one of lying to an FBI agent. The maximum penalty on conviction is 30 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines.

The former domestic adviser to President Nixon is also a defendant with H. R. Haldeman, John N. Mitchell and three others in the Watergate cover-up case, scheduled to be tried in September.

Ehrlichman and Liddy huddled with their lawyers throughout the time-consuming jury-picking process, obviously which should be seated and which rejected. Martinez and Barker, on the other hand, rarely conferred with their attorney.



Summer is fun at INTERNATIONAL. A boutique devoted exclusively to imports of the finest and most fashionable. Men and women's dresses, silk scarves, handbags, hand block prints, carpet skirts, sarong, jewelry & shoes.

PH. 578-2411
208 SOUTH MAIN ST. CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

International Fashions

SPECIAL CITIZENS ACTION PROGRAM BENEFIT

AN EVENING OF NOSTALGIA

FEATURING SIX FAMOUS TV SHOWS FROM THE FIFTIES

THE LONE RANGERS
HIS FIRST SHOW! A TEXAS SHERIFF LEFT FOR DEAD AFTER AN ANGRY, UNRULY BULL. THE HEALTH OF A WANDERING INDIAN MAHER THRU THE PEOPLE. A BULL THAT KICKS IN THE CANON.

OZZIE AND HARRIET
"FATHERS' NIGHT AT THE FRATERNITY" FEATURING RICKY KAMONEN WITH HIS SINGING AND PAT WALKLEY "KICKING IN UNCONSCIOUS WITH HIS HOPELESS JOES." ALSO INCLUDES THE ORIGINAL BARKER COMMERCIALS.

SUPERMAN
FALLING FOR THE OLDEST TRICK IN THE BOOKS, LOIS IS CAUGHT ON THE ROPES, BUT WHAT'S A LITTLE TWINE TO THE MAN OF STEEL?

NIXON'S CHECKERS SPEECH
A LEADING POLITICAL PHILOSOPHER CALLS FOR HONESTY IN GOVERNMENT.

YOU BET YOUR LIFE
GROUCHO CHARMS HIS WAY INTO YOUR HEART BY INSULTING EVERY CONTESTANT IN THE ONLY TV QUIZ SHOW THAT NEVER WAS RIGGED.

THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
COMPLETE WITH A DONALD DUCK CARTOON, THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB OPENING & CLOSING SONGS, A PUPPET SHOW, THE FAMOUS HOUSEKEEPER ROLL CALL, AND ABOUT 10 COMMERCIALS, INCLUDING BEAVIS BEAVER.

WED., THURS., + FRI. JUNE 26-27-28 \$1.50
UNIV. CITY CAFETERIA 7:00 + 9:30
607 E. COLLEGE - AIR CONDITIONED

MANN THEATRES
FOR EAST GATE
715 E. WALNUT
457-5485

Sinbad battles the creatures of legend

IN THE MIRACLE OF **Dynamama!**

7:10
9:00

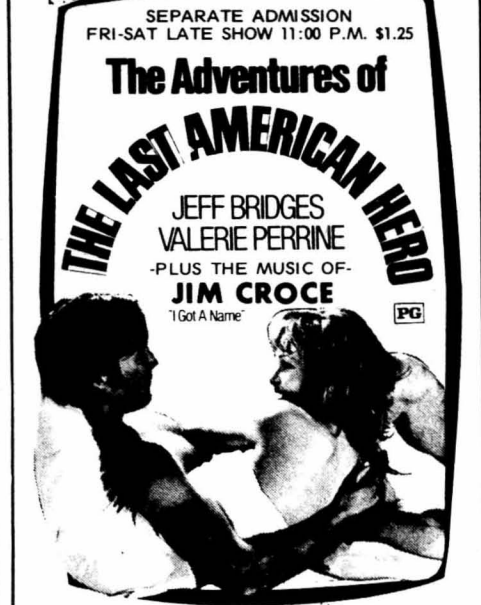
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A COLUMBIA LIONEL LINCOLN PRODUCTION
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad



SEPARATE ADMISSION
FRI-SAT LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M. \$1.25

The Adventures of THE LAST AMERICAN HERO

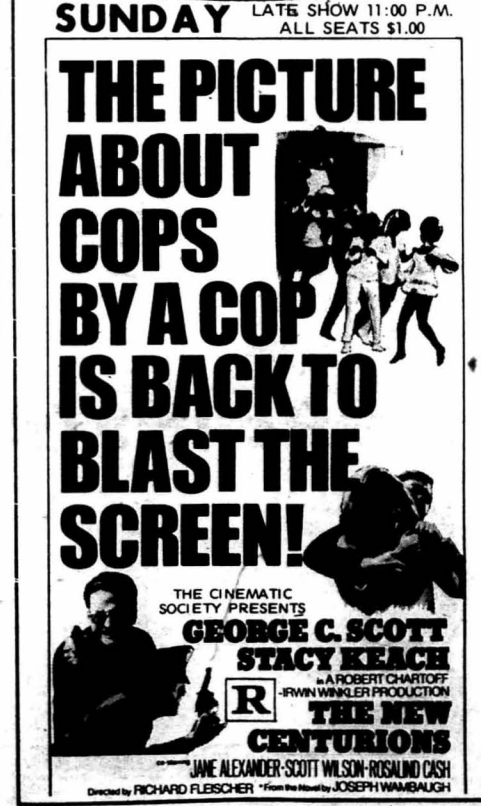
JEFF BRIDGES
VALERIE PERRINE
PLUS THE MUSIC OF JIM CROCE
"I Got A Name" **PG**



SUNDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE PICTURE ABOUT COPS BY A COP IS BACK TO BLAST THE SCREEN!

THE CINEMATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS
GEORGE C. SCOTT
STACY KEACH
A ROBERT CHARTOFF
FRANK WINKLER PRODUCTION
R THE NEW CENTURIONS
JANE ALEXANDER-SCOTT WILSON-ROSALIND CASH
Directed by RICHARD FLEISCHER From the Novel by JOSEPH WAMBAUGH



ALL SHOWS OPEN 7:30 MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK

<p>★ MARION ★</p> <p>-NOW SHOWING- "CANDY STRIPE NURSES" R</p> <p>-PLUS- "YOUNG NURSES" R</p> <p>NO. 3 BIG HIT "BIG BUSTOUT" R</p>	<p>★ CAMPUS ★</p> <p>-NOW SHOWING- "MARK OF THE DEVIL" R</p> <p>-PLUS- twitch in the death nerve</p> <p>AND NO. 3 BIG HIT "SLAUGHTER HOTEL" R</p>	<p>★ RIVIERA ★ RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>-NOW SHOWING- 2ND BIG WEEK STEVE McQUEEN AND DUSTIN HOFFMAN</p> <p>-IN- "PAPILLON" PG</p> <p>-PLUS- "LAST SUMMER" R</p>
--	--	---

REMEMBER! 3 BIG HITS EVERY FRI-SAT

Russian officials give Nixon warm welcome on arrival

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials rolled out the friendliest red carpet ever for President Nixon Thursday, but showed reluctance to let the people share in the welcome.

While Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev showed up in person to shake the President's hand and inaugurate their third summit meeting, the police and extra troops spaced all along the motorcade route into town harassed throngs who also wanted a look at their visitor.

"Nelzya! Nelzya!"—Not allowed. Not allowed—police bullhorns bellowed at Muscovites who tried to crowd into the open squares and onto the bridges for a better view, but instead found themselves herded

behind trees and down side streets as the motorcade swept by at 45 mile an hour.

The exact time of Nixon's arrival had not been announced on television or in the newspapers but thousands of Russians were out in the sun-drenched streets on this rarest of June days.

It isn't often that the same breeze off the Moscow River ripples both the Stars and Stripes and the Hammer and Sickle on the lamp-posts, so the people were neither surprised nor punctiliously obedient when the VVS, the unpopular crowd control police with the double letter "V" on the red epaulets, badgered

them to keep moving.

Two hours before the motorcade swept down broad Leninsky Prospekt, the boulevard was closed to traffic and people filled the benches on the sides and took up positions in the shade of awnings.

Then, at almost the last minute, with the motorcycles in sight, police and troops ordered the crowds away and themselves took over what amounted to the only grandstand seats.

As the procession passed, people surged cautiously toward the curb and peeked out from under the protective foliage of trees that kept the American president from seeing much of them.

Outfoxing the police, shoppers hurried into markets to watch from behind pyramids of canned goods. Women haircutters in a ground floor barber shop left their patrons.

Police made no attempt to remove summit watchers from the balconies and windows of the tall, stone apartment houses that rise like miniature skyscrapers on the Moscow skyline.

Texas welder to run for President in '76

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—J.W. Burdell's formal announcement for the presidency of the United States was upfront, downhome and cheap.

"Three horses for sale, six pigs, one seeder and fertilizer spreader. Reason for selling—running for president of the United States in 1976. J.W. Burdell," said a classified ad in the Sherman Democrat.

So enters one aspiring politician with absolutely no conceivable connection with Watergate.

"I don't know anything about it. I wasn't there, but I hope it quiets down by the time I get there," said Burdell, 50.

Burdell is a former sharecropper, field hand, truck driver, oil field roughneck, fry cook, and yard man who is now a welder. He says he hates Democrats as much as Republicans. He calls his party the Unity party and hopes to be the nation's first "workingman's president."

His wife, Tony, is an Apache Indian. They met at the Texas Cafe in Sherman in 1955. She's been fielding his calls at home and says her husband has "a wonderful per-

sonality—when he wants to.

Burdell's campaign has not been popular with the people fielding his calls at the welding company where he works and they refuse to place calls through to him.

Burdell's vice-presidential candidate is Dorrice Wright, a black who works with him.

Burdell, who describes himself as "just a common, ordinary man," says he values hard work and honesty and doesn't care what color people are.

"When you think as much as I do, you figure out a few things. I'm going to try to tell folks that I can help them by using just common horse sense.

"Lots of folks around here think I'm just kidding. They say that somebody needs to run, but they don't want to run themselves. Well I'm gonna run myself."

He has two problems: He isn't on the ballot yet, and there is still no campaign treasury.

Three days after placing his ad, he got 35 inquiries—all about his property, none about his politics.

 **LITTLE BROWN JUG**
FRIDAY SPECIAL 5-9
FOR GIRLS: 10c DRAFTS **FOR GUYS: 25c**
CATFISH PLATTER 1.95
119 N. WASHINGTON

 **SAVE up to \$4.00**
on
Bicycle Tire & Tube
Only **\$4.41** sizes for most bikes
Western Auto 415 S. III.
Carbondale Store ONLY!
Bike Sale
Lightweight 10 speed,
Reg. \$99.99 NOW \$79.99
Complete Bike Service & Parts

kaleidoscope
Handicrafts
208 South N.L. CARBONDALE

BROWN EYES!
WHY ARE YOU BLUE?
George W. Meyer and Alfred Birjan

AMERICAN TAP
FINEST LOUNGE

WHAT KIND OF WOMAN DRINKS AT THE AMERICAN TAP?
THE ONE WHO DEMANDS HER DRINKS BE MADE WITH ONLY THE FINEST LIQUORS

- JOHNNY WALKER RED
- GORDON'S GIN
- GORDON'S VODKA
- RON BACARDI RUM
- MONTEZUMA TEQUILA
- ANTIQUE BOURBON WHISKEY

ONLY 75c
Now Featuring Schlitz Dark at the TAP

COUPON

Carbondale Cablevision
"Cable TV Service for Carbondale with Channel 7, your local programming"
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER TELEPHONE 457-3361

99c INSTALLATION SPECIAL

with this coupon
(REGULAR \$10.50 VALUE)

THE COST IS SMALL - THE VIEWING GREAT!
YOU GET ALL THE PROGRAMS FROM THE LOCAL STATIONS PLUS
MORE SPORTS, MORE NEWS, MORE VARIETY WITH 12 CHANNELS - ON CABLE!
[AN AVERAGE OF 100 OR MORE MOVIES PER WEEK.]

DON'T DELAY - CALL FOR CABLE TODAY!
TELEPHONE 457-3361
Offer good with this coupon until August 1, 1974

COUPON

'Thieves Like Us' will begin abbreviated run on Sunday

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Great movies, even masterpieces, often have a hard time finding a receptive audience. For reasons known only to those who avoid seeing the film, it bombs at the box office.

This is why Robert Altman's new film, "Thieves Like Us," will be shown for only four days, beginning Sunday at the Saluki Cinema.

Altman has a history of making films that can too quickly be categorized. But because of his unique visions and interpretations he creates his own gender. "Thieves Like Us" is to the gangster film what his "McCabe and Mrs. Miller" was to the Western and "M-A-S-H" to the war comedy—a unique and new vision.

For anyone bored with the industry's current bombardment of period films, the recreation by "Thieves Like Us" of the Depression years in Mississippi is one that goes beyond cardboard backdrops. As in all of Altman's films, he absorbs the invisible mood of the era in each frame.

The slow-paced years of the Depression provide the lid under which convicted murder Bowie Bowers and two inmates escape prison and "terrorize" Mississippi. Early in the series of bank robberies, Bowie meets and falls in love with a young country girl named Keechie.

As the doomed young lovers, Keith Carradine and Shelley Duvall can easily be labeled as what was once known in old Hollywood as naturals. Neither did anything of major importance until this film, and perhaps this freshness of faces is one reason why "Thieves Like Us" is so unique.

As Keechie, Duvall is a woman who seemingly wants nothing more than to be able to follow her man and raise him a family. Before Bowie comes along, her life consists of sipping Cokes and smoking cigarettes, the latter for appearances' sake.

Duvall possesses an awkward brand of beauty. Her few distinguishing features—a wiry body, wide mouth, heavy-lidded eyes—added to Keechie's Coke bottle that seems to be permanently attached to her hand—compose the figure of a person which is totally irresistible.

Keith Carradine is an ideal counterpart to Duvall. Bowie never wanted to be anything more than a professional baseball player. But due to those uncontrollable circumstances which manage to do our lives a complete turn around, he accidentally ends up a murderer and bank robber. Carradine also radiates the same homely presence as Duvall, with his long and lanky frame that appears out of place and uncomfortable in gangster costumes and George Raft haircut.

Altman is neither complimentary nor condescending in his attitude towards Bowie and Keechie, but invites the viewer to question their purposelessness without requiring

A Review

judgement. The ending may seem a bit senseless and will remind one too strongly of "Bonnie and Clyde," but in light of film's other triumphs and brilliant epilogue, it's not that important.

Supporting performances in "Thieves Like Us" are comparable in quality and intent to the major roles. John Schuck and Bert Remsen are humanly crooked in their por-

trays of Bowie's partners. Louise Fletcher as the woman who eventually turns in Bowie to the police, and Ann Latham as Lula, the beauty

school student, are equally satisfying.


Now that "Thieves Like Us" is failing at the box office, a new ad campaign which portrays the film as an action flick is being made, something which has happened to Altman before. Although the film does contain "actions," the label is almost an insult to the film's intent.

I can't remember a picture in which the geometrical composition of each shot, each angle was so obviously planned and nurtured. Every time the scene changes it takes a moment or two of appreciating Altman's genius for visual structure before you can return to the film's story.

If a film as American as "Thieves Like Us" is an indication of what this country's viewing audience does not want to see, Robert Altman deserves at least an apology for his wasted time and effort. This film is a winner and will be in Carbondale for only four days. If you love films, try not to miss it.

LUMS

REMEMBER WHEN PEPSI COST ONLY A NICKEL, NICKEL, NICKEL?



REFRESH YOUR MEMORY WITH A 5¢ PEPSI AT LUMS.

Lums is the name of a famous place in the Midwest. During June at all participating Lums Restaurants, you can get a 12 oz. cup of Pepsi for only 5¢. No matter what Pepsi Generation you belong to, it's a special treat! So is our great tasting food. So come on down! Lums food—and Pepsi—consistently hits the spot!

LUMS

No one else will give you more. **more. more.**

Open
 Sunday-Thursday till 12 Midnight 701 E. Main
 Friday-Saturday till 1 a.m. 549-5632

DON'T MISS MERLIN'S

D-I-S-C-O

SUNDAY NIGHT 9:30-1:30

Dance to the hits & the heavies

LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT?

Join the fun

Friday Afternoon 2-8

\$1.00 Pitchers

25c Draft

Buffalo Bob's

ABC

Liquor Store

109 N. Washington

SALE

FALSTAFF

2 19

12 oz - 12 pk

Miller's

1 30

7 oz 8 pk

Heineken

3 39

LIGHT or DARK 6 pk

★ ★ LIQUOR ★ ★

Montezuma

TEQUILA

3 99

Fth

Nelson County

QUART 90° 6yr

4 98

SOUR MASH WHISKEY

Kilt Castle

86° Scotch

3 79

Fth

HARDWOOD

CANADIAN

3 79

Fth

AMERICAN

RYE WHISKEY

4 49

Fth

CHARTER

OAK BOURBON

3 49

Fth

GORDON'S

GIN

4 99

FULL QUART



FREE SCREW DRIVER MIX WITH VODKA 5th or larger

★ WINE ★

CALIFORNIA WINES

15% off MARKED PRICE

ABC LIQUOR STORE

Daily Egyptian, June 28, 1974, Page 9

New AMA president favors voluntary relicensing efforts

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Max H. Parrott of Portland, Ore., new president-elect of the American Medical Association, advocated voluntary efforts to insure the competency of doctors.

Parrott told a news conference Thursday after his closely contested election that he endorses continuing education for doctors to be sure they are up-to-date in their fields.

He said he favors recertification of physicians by their specialty societies but opposes mandatory recertification.

Parrott, 59, an obstetrician and gynecologist, said he opposes relicensing, especially if required by the federal government.

Licensure is now in the hands of the states, and physicians are licensed for life on the basis of an examination after completion of their studies, unless the license is suspended or revoked by state authorities.

Parrott pointed out that there is no legal way the AMA can get a doctor out of the practice of medicine. He said the power of state medical boards should be "beefed up" to assure medical competency.

It is difficult, he pointed out, to determine a doctor's competency on

James Dean film slated for Friday

The film that made James Dean a teen idol of the fifties, "Rebel Without a Cause," will be shown by the Southern Illinois Film Society at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

The name of James Dean recently enjoyed a nostalgic revival in David Essex's curious song, "Rock On." In this 1965 film Dean portrays a teenager alienated from the adult world and most of his peers.

"Rebel Without a Cause" also stars Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo, and was directed by Nicholas Ray. Admission will be 99 cents.

the basis of written and oral examinations and said leaders of the profession are trying to come up with other measures of excellence, such as observations of practices.

But Parrott, an AMA trustee since 1966 and chairman of the board for two years, turned back a strong challenge to be elected. He defeated 121 to 119, Dr. Richard S. Wilbur of Lake Forest, Ill., a former AMA administrative officer.

Wilbur's candidacy was not announced prior to convening Sunday of the 247-member house of

Monk's two worlds make odd combination

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP)—The two worlds of Mike Murray blend the quietness of a Benedictine monastery with the lively boosterism of a chamber of commerce.

Murray, 37, starts and ends each day with the liturgical routine of Holy Cross Abbey on the outskirts of town, praying with the other monks and meditating alone.

His other world centers on his role as president of the Greater Canon City Chamber of Commerce.

Murray was elected last September after receiving permission from his religious superior, Abbot Norbert Kenen.

The husky, outgoing clergyman also has received permission to run for the City Council, and he doesn't rule out the possibility of eventually running for mayor in a nonpartisan campaign, if, the monastery is annexed into the city.

Murray, who wears the traditional Roman collar in both his religious and secular roles, admitted that it's rare for a Roman Catholic monk to venture into the

social and political life of a community, let alone become head of a town's prime booster organization. But he explained that, in a town as small as Canon City, population 13,500, even a monastery can't divorce itself from its surroundings.

"We have an important impact on this town," Murray said. "And I personally love the involvement."

Murray is business manager of the abbey, which has a \$1 million annual budget.

Murray often works two eight-hour days in a single 24-hour period—one day at the monastery and one at the chamber.

He said the main achievement of the chamber since he's been president was incorporating East Canon City, which has 3,000 residents into Canon City. Voters in both towns approved the incorporation April 1.

Murray, who hopes to be ordained a priest eventually, doesn't consider himself a politician.

"People will know I have nothing to gain personally," he laughed. "I've taken a vow of poverty."

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS NOW HAS TWO

GAIL'S



THE NEW WOMAN ISN'T A FAD

She's a fact. A beautiful fact. With a new sense of self and a new set of commitments. Her clothes are timeless and feminine. Her clothes express confidence... and this is what GAIL'S is all about! Fashion confidence with sensible classic styling...

CARBONDALE

HERRIN

703 South Ill. Avenue

210 West Monroe



CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS



TRY OUR GREAT SPECIALS

Tuesday Special

VISIT THE
CRAZY HORSE
DOWNSTAIRS
ARCADE

49c



2 dogs & a coke

Wednesday Special



49c

sub
&
large
coke



- Billiards Rates: 90c per hour
- Home of the 24c HOT DOG
- 25 New Pinball Machines
- Free Pinball: 10 am - 12 noon
- Girls Play Billiards Free
- Quiet Atmosphere



The Independence Day Festival
with

Grateful Dead

Also Complete Fireworks Show
4th of July

Oshkosh, Wisconsin
University of Wisconsin
Pitan Stadium
All afternoon and evening

Tickets \$ 6 at

DISCOUNT RECORDS

611 S. Illinois Carbondale
or Chicago Ticketron



"WELL, THIS BLIND DATE TOOK THE DALE CARNEGIE COURSE— AND FLUNKED IT!"

Weekend Activities

Friday

Recreation and Intramurals: beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts, 6 p.m. to midnight.
 New Students and Parents Orientation: Informal Discussion 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show, "Sketches of a Portrait of SIU" 9 a.m.; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.
 SGAC Film: "Anne of a Thousand Days," 6 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 So. Ill. Film Society: "Rebel Without a Cause," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium, 99 cents.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: Water-Ski Party, meet in front of Student Center for ride 6:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. Bible Study.
 Gay Liberation Organization: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room B.
 African Student Association: Meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
 Students for Jesus: Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 403 1/2 S. Illinois.
 EAZ-N Coffeehouse: good free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's.
 Art Students League: Meeting, 5 p.m., Allyn Building room 104.

Saturday

Recreation and Intramurals: beach

Commencement deadline July 3

Wednesday is the deadline for applying for the Aug. 9, 1974 commencement.

Applications for graduation may be picked up at the Office of Admissions and Records, Records Section, in Woody Hall. The forms are to be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Students who have the Teacher Education, General Assembly, State Military, Adult Education, or County Scholarship need not pay the graduation fee, but they must fill in and return the application form.

The fee for graduation is \$6 for undergraduates and \$9 for graduate students.

and boat dock 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight. Campus Crusade for Christ: International Party, meet 7:30 p.m. in front of Student Center for ride to professor's house.

Workshop on Handicapped Sexuality: 8 a.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge; 9 a.m., Ballroom A.

Amway Distributors: Meeting, 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D; 6 p.m. Dinner.

SGAC Film: "Anne of a Thousand Days", 2, 6 and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Strategic Games Society: Meeting, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Christians Unlimited: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Hooker's convention sports belly dancing

By Mike Silverman
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A young woman attending the first national hooker's convention had been arrested the night before. She had a suggestion for her colleagues on how to avoid such things.

"I got solicited by a vice squad cop," said the woman, who gave her name as Serina. "There should be pictures of those guys posted to warn us."

Serina was one of more than 300 persons who attended the prostitute's conclave Wednesday night in the sanctuary of Glide Memorial Methodist church, a church known for backing radical causes.

The convention was sponsored by a hookers' union called Coyote. Margo St. James, a former hooker who founded the union, put together a program that included bawdy songs, belly dancing and a panel discussion on the need to legalize prostitution. She said the name was chosen because coyotes are crafty

Normal girl wins state license prize

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Kelley Jordan, 10, of Normal, was named the grand prize winner Thursday of a contest to design an auto license plate commemorating Illinois' of ficial Bicentennial Year in 1976.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan is a fourth grade pupil at Oakdale School. She will receive a \$1,000 scholarship grant.

Kelley, whose father is a policeman, was among 400,000 grade and high school pupils throughout the state who participated in the contest sponsored by Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett.

A series of screenings by committees reduced the number to 42 finalists.

Divisional winners of 5500 scholarships were Jan Roach of Geneva and Jim Shaw of East Moline.

Kelley's winning design is red, white and blue with lateral red stripes, 13 blue stars in two arcs above and below the plate number with 1776 above the number and 1976 below it.

Describing her winning entry, Kelley said:

"When you look at this license, I want it to look meaningful and to recall past history and good news for tomorrow. The 13 stars represent the original 13 states. The 1776-1976 represents the 200th birthday of this nation's independence and the red, white and blue colors stand for the colors of our great nation."

Contest officials said some of the most creative ideas came from younger pupils. Themes varied with where the contestants live.

In the coal mining counties many entries symbolized that industry. In the agricultural counties the gold color of corn was prominent. There were many symbolizing race equality and many related to the life of Abraham Lincoln.

and promiscuous and because it stands for "Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics."

Admission was \$5, and Coyote salesmen did a brisk business in \$1 buttons; \$2 posters reading "Our Convention is BIFFERENT. We Want Everybody to Come."

Most of the spectators were sympathizers to the hookers' cause and the press delegation alone far outnumbered the prostitutes.

Diana Simonian, 27, who worked at a brothel in Nevada, where prostitution is legal, said she'd saved enough there to put herself through San Jose City College, where she is majoring in psychology.

"Most prostitutes are more honest than the average American housewife who sells herself for a marriage license," she said.

the **EAZ-N** coffeehouse
 ★ (at Wesley Community house across from MacD's) ★
 open Friday 9pm-1am
 ★ good free entertainment ★
 Summer Opening Special
 Regular Coffee 5¢

CLIP & REDEEM

JULY SALE

HOT DEALS JUST FOR YOU
FREE
 AUTO AIR-CONDITIONING CHECK

4 FREE SHOCKS WITH PURCHASE OF 4 NEW TIRES

FREE Lubrication
 with Oil Change & Filter

25% OFF on Tune-up

regular **GAS** only **55.9**

RICH'S EAST MAIN 
 422 E. Main, Carbondale
 549-2522

CLIP & REDEEM

southern **Quick Shop** *Every weekend is what you make it...*

So make a Quick Stop at Southern Quick Shop for your picnic, cookout or kitchen pleasure

DAILY 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEKENDS 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.


HAPPY HOUR at the **PEPPERMINT LOUNGE**

3:00-7:00 P.M.

1/2 PRICE DRINKS

25c BEERS

GO-GO GIRLS



Elm Street Housing

Life more tranquil in community

A year later, life is more tranquil, children and teen-agers are less combative and more thoughtful of others, and the environment is more pleasant at the Elm Street Housing Community in Carbondale.

That's the judgment of a concerned mother in the predominantly black housing project—where more than three-fourths of the households are headed by a mother alone—who started the whole thing.

The change is attributed to the volunteer efforts of faculty and students from 10 SIU departments who responded to an appeal to help the community raise its cultural standards by providing "enriching" programs of education, recreation and creative activities.

Three of the departments—special education, men's physical education, and recreation—have been involved since mid-summer 1973. Music entered the lists in the fall, as did Elementary Education, Women's Physical Education, and the Division of Continuing Education. Spring quarter brought the Clothing and Textiles Department and the Family Economics and Management Department into the picture. Two others, the Child and Family Department and the School of Art, participated last summer.

During the spring quarter, a committee of eight students in a clothing and textiles class, taught by Mrs. Sue Ridley, has been working on a one-to-one basis with mothers of the community, giving them tips on how to buy clothing judiciously (fabrics, workmanship, durability) and teaching women how to make clothing.

The whole class participated in contributing used clothing for the community's yard sale.

Lessons on budgeting have been provided to interested mothers by the Family Economics and Management Department.

To broaden the children's knowledge of the world, an elementary education class under Doralee Lindberg has been taking groups of 10 to 15-year-olds on field trips—to the University's data processing center, to the SIU dairy farm where they saw two calves being born, and even to a pizza parlor. Miss Lindberg gave a Christmas party for the youngsters at her home.

Instrumental and vocal music classes for children have been conducted by Katherine McHugh, professor of music education, and some of her students.

Three women of the community expressed an interest in furthering their own education. Two wanted to study for General Education Development tests to qualify for their high school diplomas, and a third, a high school graduate, expressed an interest in training as a physical therapist. Edith Spees of the Division of Continuing Education arranged a program by which all three could start work on their goals.

One of the first departments to become involved with the Elm Street Community was that of Special Education. A number of faculty members and graduate students, led by Ed Breen, started last summer with a continuing program of educational testing and tutorial classes for school children.

Handicapped adults from a Carbondale nursing home were brought into the classes to receive tutoring along with the children.

Recreational sports for children first were organized last summer by James Wilkinson and students from the Men's Physical Education Department. During the summer the youngsters were brought to the Arena to use University athletic equipment and to learn games and skills such as basketball, volleyball, trampolines, tumbling, gymnastics and judo.

During the basketball season, small groups were taken to SIU's home games without charge. Wilkinson also took small groups to such out-of-town events as the DuQuoin State Fair and the Southern Illinois Folk Festival. Swimming also has been added to the program.

From the women's physical education department, students and faculty member Sally Cotten have been teaching children games and folk dances, rhythmic activities, tumbling and other physical activities.

Loren Taylor and students from the recreation department have worked with the older children of the community in clean-up days and in planting and cultivating a vegetable garden.

Last summer a graduate student from the School of Art taught a number of art classes for the children and the Child and Family Department conducted an eight-week nursery school at the University's Child Development Laboratory.

Initiative for the University's involvement with the Elm Street Community was an appeal from Mrs. Norma Martin, mother of two, a resident of the community, who felt concern at the lack of recreational opportunities and stimulating educational experiences.

She solicited numerous SIU departments and agencies for contributions they might make to upgrade "the quality of life" in the community. Five programs got under way during the summer.

That was the first summer in our community that was

educational, recreational and peaceful," she said. "We feel as though our community is becoming less a trouble spot and more creative and stimulating."

She cites the values derived from some of the University activities.

"Mr. Breen in the tutorial classes had introduced our community children to the elderly with learning handicaps," she said. "During the first bad winter snow before Christmas, the children emerged from their apartments not only to shovel their sidewalks and those of their neighbors, but to seek out our elderly neighbors across the street and shovel their sidewalks too. All they said was that other people have helped them and they wanted to help someone else."

The children have learned that physical fitness "is not violence but physical creativity," she explained, "and the music classes have begun to have a tranquilizing effect on the musical and hyperactive ones."

With support from some of the women in the housing project, Mrs. Martin has developed the nucleus of an organization called Concerned Parents of the East Elm and South Marion Street Housing Community, but she said she deplors the apathy of many of the mothers. Mrs. Imogene Young and Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham have been her most faithful helpers, she said.

Did You Know



By Steve Shaffer

Did you know a big league baseball team once made 11 runs in one inning on only one hit? It happened in a game between the Chicago White Sox and Kansas City in 1959. The White Sox got one hit-batsman, received 10 walks, there were three errors, a sacrifice, a stolen base, and one hit!

Here are some real coincidences about Hank Aaron's historic 714th homer that he hit in April. He hit his 714th homer on the 4th day of the 4th month, on the 4th day of the week, Hank's uniform number is 44. He was batting 4th in the lineup that day. He is 40 years old. That homer tied Babe Ruth who has four letters in each of his names. And the words "home runs" also have 4 letters each.

COLLEGE LIFE INS. CO.
306 W. MAIN
SUITE 222,
CARBONDALE
549-2189

All's fair in love, war and money.
The DE Classifieds help keep it that way.

WANTED
Go-Go Girls
Wed. nights only
\$ 10.00 per hr.
call 684-2654
or 687-9532

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks Cashed
- License Plates
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Notary Public
- Travelers Checks

549-3202
Carbondale Western Union Agent
Campus Trust Shopping Center

Campus Briefs

A number of faculty members from home economics departments will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Home Economics in Los Angeles June 24 to 28.

A paper will be presented by Twinet Parmer, 1973 SIU master's degree graduate in clothing and textiles, based on her thesis research on body measurements of Afro-Americans and Caucasian students. Miss Parmer is now on the faculty of Kennedy-King College in Chicago.

Faculty members going are Shirley Friend and Rose Padgett from the clothing and textiles department, and Jennie Harper from the food and nutrition department. Mrs. Harper is chairman of the AHEA scholarship committee.

Miss Padgett also attended the meeting of the Association of College Professors of Clothing and Textiles in Portland, Ore., last week. She is a member of a new advisory committee on audio-visual education materials.

+++

The June issue of Illinois REN, statewide magazine of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives, contains an illustrated feature article, including a color cover photograph, on the development and mission of the SIU School of Agriculture under the leadership of its dean, Wendell E. Keeper, who is retiring July 1 after 24 years as head of the agriculture programs.

The article, "His Dreams Became a Reality," by the magazine's editor, Ron Jenkins, points to a "pioneering" spirit in the dean and his faculty as the School of Agriculture developed its teaching, research and service programs during the last quarter century.



EMPEROR'S PALACE

"Serving the best in Chinese cooking"

We accept all major Credit Cards

Hours
Lunch: Tues-Fri 11:30-2:30
Dinner: Sun-Thurs 5:00-10:00
Fri-Sat 5:00-11:00
Closed Mondays

100 S. Illinois Carbondale 549-0866

Wash Still only **30c**
Maytag Washers
Carbondale
Mobile Homes
LAUNDROMAT
N. Hwy 51 C'dale

CAPTAIN BURGER MART

offers
SUMMER SCHOOL SPECIAL
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER
with
STEAK, FRIES, SALAD & TEXAS TOAST REG. \$ 1.79

50c off CAPTAIN BURGER MART SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER with coupon \$ 1.29
Expires 7/2/74
ONE COUPON PER PERSON

CAPTAIN BURGER MART is Open 24 hrs. and serves breakfast 1:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
CORNER of WALL & MAIN

it's the real thing

Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same products of the Coca-Cola Co.



Jeanne Drakulich winces with pain as James Gullede (standing) and Christopher Adams try to betray her.

'Dark of the Moon' to open at SIU next weekend

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Once billed as a Southern "Rosemary's Baby," "Dark of the Moon" will have its SIU premiere when Summer Playhouse '74 presents this classic tale of the supernatural on July 5th in the University Theatre.

The play's director, Christain H. Moe, describes the play as one that uses "material of folk legends and tales to weave a dramatic story that lends itself extremely well to theatrical treatment."

"Dark of the Moon" is basically a story of love between a witch and a mortal in the mountains of North Carolina. John, a witchboy, played by Steve Drakulich, falls in love with a beautiful copper-haired mountain girl named Barbara Allen, who is played by his wife, Jeanne Drakulich.

Not wanting to live alone on the mountains for 300 years only to become fog, John desires to become human and marry Barbara Allen. His wishes are heard by two mountain spellcasters, the Conjur Man (Dennis Kinsella) and Conjur Woman (Margaret Fones). They allow him to become human and marry Barbara Allen on the stipulation that she remains faithful for one year.

The marriage begins well, but because John is a witch and possesses supernatural powers, the fears of the superstitious mountain folk increase. In the play's powerful climax, the mountain folk, led by Preacher Haggler (James Gullede), force Barbara Allen to break the condition of fidelity.

"Dark of the Moon" was written by Howard Richardson and William Barney, and was produced for the first time on Broadway in 1944. According to Moe, the play is produced often in schools, community theatres and summer stock, and has had at least three successful Broadway revivals (including one with nude witches.)

Galatia Lions Club planning festival to fund a new doctor

GALATIA (AP)—The 800 residents of this rural Southern Illinois town are greasing poles, cleaning out their attics, and practicing their do-si-dos—all in the name of medicine.

It's part of a four-day wing-ding that hopefully will raise enough money to get Galatia started on a solution to a problem it shares with a lot of rural communities—no doctor.

The festival is being sponsored by the Lion's Club. John Davis, a spokesman for the Lions, says that for 15 years, since the last doctor left town, people have had to drive 10 miles to Harrisburg every time they needed a doctor.

"That's not too good when you're sick," says Davis, who notes that rural families outside Galatia have to drive even farther.

Proceeds from the festivities will go for construction of a clinic, something Davis figures will attract a doctor.

Opening tonight with an auction of former attic dust collectors, the festival includes a flea market: an-

tique sales; square dancing; a muzzle-loading weapons shootout; a hat-throwing contest; gospel and barbershop quartet songfests; greased pole climbing; a tobacco-spitting contest; sack races; and a mile-long parade of floats, bands and people.

If it works, Davis figures, Galatia should raise about \$5,000. "The next

step is to regroup and have this thing annually," he says. "We think we are going to have to finance a program from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to build the clinic.

"The thing is it, some people here in town got together three years ago to get a bank. We got it," he says. "If we can do that we can do other things."

Kinder's fireworks



reg. Kinder's price
2 gross bottlenecks.....\$12.00.....\$7.95

Black Cat firecrackers
1 brick (960 count).....\$12.00.....\$7.95

Hwy 72 West to Jackson, Mo.
turn on Rt. PP 1/4 mile

Chrysler raises prices of autos

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it is increasing the prices on 1974 cars and trucks an average of \$49 because of recent boosts in the cost of steel.

Chrysler said the price of individual models would be raised 1.4 per cent, effective Monday. Option prices also will go up 1.4 per cent.

The automaker attributed the boost to price increases ordered by Bethlehem Steel and U.S. Steel. It said steel prices had gone up an average of \$102 a car since April 30.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson Liszt: A Faust Symphony; Villa-Lobos; Bachians Brasilieras No. 1; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; This is Ragtime; 7:30—Dusty Record Collector; 7:45—Focus...; 8—Musica Helvetica; 8:30—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30a.m.—Nightwatch-Requests: 453-4343.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Conversations; 7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Wall Street Week; 8—Woman; 8:30—Aviation Weather; 9—The Movies; "Behind the Eight-Ball," starring the Ritz Brothers and Carol Bruce.

Engineering expands area for environmental program

The SIU School of Engineering and Technology is expanding its environmental engineering program to include the Springfield area starting fall semester.

The program will offer courses leading to a master's degree in environmental engineering. The program was developed at the request of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The courses will be taught by SIU faculty and will be conducted at the Medical Education Facilities Building, 801 N. Rutledge in Springfield.

The degree earned is the same as the one presently offered at SIU.

Juh Wah Chen, department chairman of thermal and environmental engineering said, "The state EPA asked us to offer the degree because of the large number of engineers in the Springfield area who are interested in advanced study."

Chen said two graduate courses will be offered each semester. "Twenty-five students have already expressed interest in the program," he said.

This degree offers, among other things, a chance for an individual to work in either government or private industry as an environmental protection engineer, Chen said.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORES

901 South Illinois Avenue



Have a ball on us!



FABULOUS 24 INCH FUN BALL WITH 3 LB. CONTAINER OF ICE CREAM OR 3 LB. CONTAINER OF SHERBET!

This colorful Fun Ball is yours for toss around fun on beach or lawn when you buy a 3 lb. container of rich and delicious Baskin-Robbins ice cream or a 3 lb. container of one of our new Chilled Fruit Sherbets... the fabulous new sherbets with big chunks of fruit in them! Hurry! While supplies last, offer good at most Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Stores.

THE LOGAN HOUSE | THE LOGAN HOUSE

LOGAN HOUSE

Seafood Smorgasbord Spectacular

Every Friday and Saturday

- Stuffed Shrimp
- Fried shrimp
- Shrimp Creole
- Fried scallops
- Baked Trout
- Fried oysters
- Baked Red Snapper
- frog legs
- Oysters Rockefeller
- Fried catfish
- Fresh Crab Claws
- Fresh Gulf Shrimp
- Fresh Crab Meat
- Fresh Oysters
- Oysters Mornay
- Fried Crab Rolls

Our seafood buffet is complete with tossed garden salad, choice of potatoes and hot homemade bread.

Buffet Smorgasbord Served

from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The LOGAN HOUSE

687-2941 Murphysboro

THE LOGAN HOUSE | THE LOGAN HOUSE

LOGAN HOUSE

Over three times estimate

Stadium press box bid 'shocking'

By Mark Tupper
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Bids for a new press box in renovated McAndrew Stadium were released Thursday and the apparent low bid was nearly four times higher than earlier estimates.

The revised press facility was estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. However, Thursday's low bid from five construction, electrical, plumbing, and ventilation firms totaled \$183,101.

Original plans for the renovated press box called for a \$375,000 facility. But when that figure was determined to be out of line with existing funds, a revised design was predicted to cost about \$50,000.

Willard Hart, assistant director of

facilities and planning said, "The bid is just wild. It's out of this world. They are charging almost three times as much per square foot as they were going to charge for the original press box."

Hart said the huge difference in the \$50,000 estimate and the \$183,101 Thursday bid was due mainly to the general rise in expenses throughout the construction industry and the climbing cost of steel.

"The price of steel on this thing is at least four times what we've been paying for it just recently," Hart said. "The whole construction business has skyrocketed everywhere. We obviously can't build his structure."

Hart said that Rino Bianco, director of facilities planning, would present the information on the bidding to the SIU

administration late Thursday and a decision on whether there would be further cuts or additional funds would be forthcoming.

SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver, who has ridden the roller coaster of the stadium's fund problems since his appointment as athletic director in February of 1973, said of the bid, "I'm shocked. We gave all our ideas to the designer and at no time did they ever intimate to me the type of structure we proposed could not be built for the amount of money we had available."

The designers, The Engineers Collaborative of Chicago, "knew to the penny how much money we had to work with on the press box," SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry said.

Henry said that when the original plans for the press facility were revised, cuts included an elevator system, a VIP section, permanent padded seating, central heating and air conditioning, an expansive television booth, a security booth, a cafeteria area, several radio booths and the proposed three-level construction was

redrawn to a single level.

"The new plan was not luxurious in any way," Henry stressed. "We used the NCAA public relations manual on suggested ideas to follow for the building of a press box, including the minimum amount of working space for writers and broadcasters. No television facility, except for a permanent platform on the roof, was included in the new design."

Further construction of the seating portion of the stadium renovation project has also been slowed by a delay in delivery of steel products. The original home football schedule had to be revised to eliminate two early home football dates because of the incomplete stadium.

The general contracting portion of the press box bid was \$96,000 by J.L. Simmons. Plumbing was bid at \$10,431, ventilation at \$890, electrical work at \$29,561 and the permanent steel platform, originally estimated to cost \$10,000 was bid at \$45,619.



Wallball

Jim Johnson (right), a grad student in outdoor education, fires a cross-body racquetball shot as Reid Montgomery, a senior in physical education, waits the return. The twosome took advantage of the open handball facilities east of the Arena Thursday. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

Erickson nears 'dream come true'

Some time next week, a man from the AAU will hand SIU quartermiler Terry Erickson a sweatshirt, and fulfill a lifelong dream for the Saluki senior.

"I wanted a uniform with USA on the front ever since I started running track," said Erickson. "Now I'll finally get one."

The occasion is the U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual meet at Durham, N.C., July 5 and 6. Erickson qualified for the meet, his first international competition, by finishing third in the 400-meter dash in last week's AAU championship.

He is scheduled to lead off the 1600 meter relay and be the alternate to Maurice Peoples, the 1973 NCAA quarter-mile champ, and Tennessee's Darwin Bond in the 400 meters.

Actually, Erickson could have had a USA uniform several years ago. Ivory Crockett had offered to give Erickson one of his uniforms, but Terry declined the offer.

Crockett was a two-time AAU sprint champion when Erickson enrolled at SIU. Terry had run 48.2 in the quarter and won the Illinois state championship and several invitational meets for leading preps.

"But in high school I didn't follow college track," Erickson admitted. "I had no idea who Ivory was or how good he was."

Erickson quickly learned when Saluki coach Lew Hartzog inserted him on the sprint relay teams which Crockett anchored.

Crockett and Erickson hit it off from

the start and they still remain the closest of friends. In fact, Erickson rushed back to St. Louis after the AAU meet to be present for the dinner honoring Crockett, Sunday night.

"Ivory was the leader," Erickson said. "He made us realize what hard work can do. He taught me a lot about life. I've also learned how important the mental approach to track is. Ivory was capable of running the nine flat two years ago. He was in super shape. But he had some problems and his mind wasn't on the track."

"He is in the same kind of shape now, but he has a good job and doesn't have the problems anymore. It didn't surprise me a bit when he got the world record," Erickson said.

While Crockett was dropping his lifetime best from .09.2 to .09.0, Erickson was undergoing similar changes. He started the outdoor campaign with a personal record of 46.7. He ran 46.4 in the rain to win the Illinois Intercollegiate as the Salukis claimed their fifth team title in six years.

That night (May 11) Erickson returned home just in time for the ten o'clock news. He jumped out of his chair when he heard the first sports story—Ivory had broken the world record.

It was fitting Crockett was on hand a week later for the Salukis dual meet with Illinois State. Running on a wet track again, Erickson turned in a 46.0 to set school, stadium and personal

lifetime records.

Erickson credits marriage as one of the reasons for his improvements this spring. He wed Brenda Kellerman, an SIU coed from Pinckneyville, last fall.

"Brenda is a great wife," Erickson said. "She understands I have to be gone every weekend to run. It's hard on her, though. If I do well against the Russians I will have a chance to go to Norway in late July and I will take her with me."

"Being married has helped me a lot and settled me down. And Brenda is a good cook. I haven't eaten this well since I was in high school," Erickson said.

It took more than Brenda's cooking at the AAU championships. Erickson was coming off a fourth place finish in the NCAA behind Northeast Missouri's Larry Jones when he arrived at Los Angeles and took a look at the lane assignments.

"I started at the heat sheets in disbelief," Erickson said. "I saw some of the names and I wondered 'What am I doing here?' I just decided to run as hard as I could and try not to be embarrassed. But I came out of the curve and I was ahead. It was one of those races when I could have run faster," Erickson said.

He won his heat in 45.5, the equivalent of 45.8 for 440 yards. In the finals he tied up in the stretch and took third in 45.7.

low said of the 6-11 junior. "Rich Kelly (the other center from Stanford) has been extremely effective in practice, but Meriweather is not far behind."

Bartow said a Thursday night scrimmage would put the overall team picture in better perspective. "I had hoped that we would be coming along better offensively after two days of two-a-day practices but we'll know more about it after the Thursday scrimmage," Bartow said.

The team will leave Friday for New York and will play the Yugoslavian Nationals that night in Yonkers and Saturday night at Hofstra University.

Bartow, assistant Coach Arad McCutcheon of Evansville and the team will depart for Puerto Rico Sunday to open a bid for America's first World Games title against the Philippines Wednesday.



Terry Erickson