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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fall tuition refunds will begin today

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Refunds to students who have overpaid their tuition for fall quarter will be issued at the Bursar's Office beginning at 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Bursar Arthur Alban.

Refunds will be issued according to the amount overpaid by students, he said.

Previously a plan to refund the total paid amount with students then repaying tuition at the correct rate had been considered.

The decision on handling the refunds was made at a joint meeting of administrators from both campuses in Edwardsville Wednesday. Administrators had been uncertain of how to implement the refunds and adjustments after the scheduled tuition raise was revoked for fall quarter at Friday's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Board took this action in response to President Nixon's wage-price freeze.

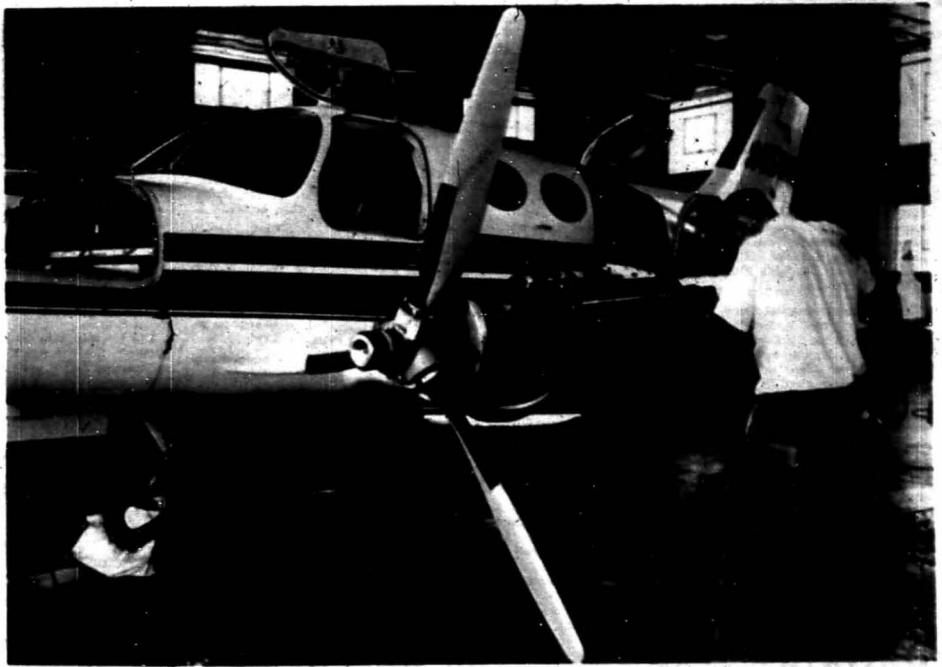
Students who had not paid tuition may pay beginning Wednesday also. Individual computer cards have been processed computing the adjustments in fees. Students do not need to have new fee statements made, Alban said.

Alban said an extension of the deadline for payment of tuition to Sept. 8 had been considered but no decision was reached. The normal deadline is Sept. 1.

Alban said although there would be problems he didn't foresee any great confusion caused by a rush of students to the Bursar's Office tomorrow because 75 per cent of tuition is paid by mail.

"But this is by far the greatest problem we have had to face at this office in a long, long time because of the paper work involved," he said.

Checks will be mailed to students who do not pick their refunds up at the Bursar's Office. The length of time that will pass before this is done has not yet been determined.



Fit for a sky king

An SIU Airport worker performs a 100-hour service check on the University's plane, a 10-seat Cessna 402. The plane cost \$99,950 plus trade-in of an unsafe World War II surplus aircraft. One of the craft's major features is a wide door, stipulated by the SIU Health Service, which allows it to be used as a flying ambulance in emergencies. See staff writer Courtland T. Milroy Jr.'s story on Page 7. (Photo by John Birmingham)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 25, 1971 Vol. 52 No. 208

Council to review proposed ethics code

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night began a section-by-section review of a proposed code of ethics for city officials and employees.

The code was composed by City manager William Schmidt in response to the involvement of several city employees in the development of apartment projects.

Although a formal decision was not made, Schmidt suggested the code be reviewed by the council Tuesday night and formal action be delayed until the next regular meeting.

The purpose of the code, as stated in its introduction, would be to establish ethical standards of conduct for all city officials and employees, elected or appointed, paid or unpaid.

One section of the ordinance, which Schmidt called "the guts of the piece," would require officials and employees to officially reveal all financial and private interests in any matters involving the discharge of his official duties. It would also prohibit them from possessing any "substantial or controlling investments, direct or indirect, in any financial, business, commercial or other private transactions which creates or may create a conflict with his official duties."

If any official or employee does possess such an interest, the proposed ordinance states that he would remove the presumption of conflict of interest by disclosing the nature and extent of such investments to the proper authority.

The ordinance sets up a nine-man board of ethics to act as an advisory ad-

ministrative body for the code. Five members of the board would be appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the council and four others would be appointed to represent specific organizations. The SIU Student Senate is designated as one of the organizations, however, Schmidt said the specific organizations would be subject to the Council's approval.

Criticism of the proposed code centered mainly around the alleged generality and vagueness of its terminology. All of those expressing criticism emphasized the need for ethical conduct in government and the need for a passage of some form of conduct code.

Norvell Haynes, head of the Northeast Congress, said he would have to advise his organization not to participate in the proposed board of ethics because of the code's generality and broadness. The Northeast Congress is one of the four organizations designated to have members on the board of ethics.

In other action, the Council voted to keep an ordinance to regulate parking on Glenview Drive from Chautauqua Street to Old West Main Street. The decision was made in order to give a neighborhood committee of Glenview Drive residents the opportunity to work with the city administration in preparing alternatives.

Gus Bode



Gus says a code of ethics in politics is about as useful as an "I Like Me" button.

Welcome to Camelot

Three knights from King Arthur's Round Table frolic with Queen Guinevere, promising more adventures in the SIU Summer Theater's weekend performances of "Camelot." A Sunday matinee has been added to the four Thursday-Sunday night performances which have sold out. The matinee will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday and the regular shows will open at 8 p.m. Showed, l. to r., are Craig Parker, Beth Lindberg, Steve Werts, and bottom, John Webb. Background to the play is on page 8.



Yellow alert for S. Viet elections

SAGON (AP) — The U.S. Command put its 250,000 troops in Vietnam on alert Tuesday as a precaution against political violence and Viet Cong terrorist attacks in connection with Sunday's National Assembly elections.

The command ordered American troops on "gray" alert during daylight hours and "yellow" alert at night. Both restrict all military personnel to their billets or places of work. The only alert higher than "yellow" is "red," which means an attack is under way. The "yellow" puts American guards in some defensive positions.

Only personnel on official business and in official vehicles were allowed on the streets. There are 25,000 American troops in Saigon.

Sources said the primary concern of the American Embassy and the U.S. Command is to prevent Americans from becoming involved in incidents. An Army jeep was ripped by a grenade in the Cholon sec-

tion of Saigon Tuesday night, but no injuries were reported.

Sources at the U.S. Command headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Airbase described the atmosphere there as "tremendously tense," particularly as a result of the alert.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson has met at least a half-dozen times in the past week with principal figures in the election crisis. He did not confer with them Tuesday.

Despite the growing political unrest, President Nguyen Van Thieu is reported determined to hold the presidential election Oct. 3 as scheduled.

"Thieu has got himself out on a limb," said one prominent South Vietnamese legislator, "and there is no return. The situation is beyond the grasp of the Americans or anyone else to change it."

Sources close to Thieu said that even though the president is unpopular in his bid for reelection, he is planning to go through with the balloting regardless of the consequences at home or abroad.

Those consequences appear grave, particularly for the future of U.S.-South Vietnamese relations. American officials said privately last week that any election in which the president was the only candidate would lead to re-evaluation by the United States of its Vietnam policy, including economic aid.

Admiral McCain concerned over sea power of Soviets

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States must not relax its guard despite hopes for improved relations with Red China and other Communist countries, says Adm. John S. McCain, chief of the U.S. Pacific Command.

"The American people must not let their preoccupation with the war in Vietnam blind them to the present and growing military strength of Communist nations in this part of the world," McCain said in an interview at his headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

McCain said he is particularly concerned by the recent expansion of Soviet sea power.

The Soviet Navy has more than 50 major combat ships and more than 100 submarines, many of them missile-equipped, in the Pacific, McCain said.

In addition, he said, the Soviet Union has 29 or 30 Polaris-type ballistic-missile submarines in operation or under construction of nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines in 1974," he said.

"Without doubt the leaders of Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam are the most formidable problem. Free World diplomacy has ever faced," he said.

"There is a long-range goal of territorial and ideological conquest. And certainly the major potential source of danger in the Western Pacific is Communist China."

McCain said the Red Chinese army, at 24 million men, is the largest standing army in Asia and is equipped with modern weapons.

Communist China's air force has almost 4,000 combat aircraft, including Soviet-built MIG21s and advanced weapons systems, the admiral said.

The Chinese navy is limited but growing, and includes 40 attack submarines and a growing missile patrol boat force, he said.

McCain said Chinese "nuclear capability will before long be able to span most of Asia and the Soviet Union."

Red China demonstrated, with the successful launch of its first satellite, that it may have operational ICM capability in the mid-1970s, he said.

"The Chinese Communist strategic nuclear threat to the United States, for many years to come, will be far too small and will lack the accuracy to pose a threat to our strategic offensive capability," McCain said.

"However, even a small and relatively unsophisticated Chinese Communist nuclear force could threaten their neighbors and our forces on mainland Asia and in the Western Pacific."

"It appears," he added, "that Communist China presently seeks to dominate its neighbors through political pressure, subversion and so-called 'wars of national liberation,' rather than by military conquest."

"It has been cautious in risking its own resources. However, to expand its influence it may add nuclear blackmail to its pressure on its neighbors."

Building monitor to be modified

The Physical Plant's control board that monitors all air-conditioning, electrical and heating systems will be relocated and slightly modified because of existing cramped conditions, according to Robert Marlow, plant superintendent.

"It will be the first time since installation in 1964 that the monitor will be moved," Marlow said.

"The monitor is only the size of a filing cabinet but controls 14 buildings," Randy Elston, one of three civil service workers assigned to answer calls and adjust the monitor, said.

"The modification will be a matter of repositioning the monitor to make the service more efficient," Elston said.

Transfer student applications cut

SU has cut off fall-quarter transfer student applications to four programs in the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The major study fields closed to transfers are art, cinema and photography, journalism and radio-television.

Phillip Olsson, assistant dean of the College, said a fall quarter space shortage is the main reason for the cut-off.

Robert McGrath, dean of admissions and records, said the cut-off will not apply to beginning freshmen.

Transfer applications completed as of Aug. 18 will be processed. McGrath said, but students whose records are incomplete or just now being submitted can not be accepted if they plan to major in any of the four fields of study being closed.

Women's Lib planning dinner

The Women's Liberation Front will hold a pot luck dinner 7 p.m. Thursday, at 919 W. Sycamore St. Susan Collett, member of the group, said the dinner is in honor of the 51st anniversary of women's suffrage.

The dinner will be open to all women.

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CFUT meeting tops activity list

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center, Illinois Room, tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center.

Crisis Intervention Service Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to

Science, Morris Library, the Arena, Communications, General Classrooms and Wham.

The device also serves Trueblood, Neely, Mac Smith, Schneider, Grinnell and Lawson Halls.

The control board is in the Physical Plant building with the tall chimney, south of McAndrew Stadium along U.S. 51.

talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students, 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096. Carbonate Federation of University Teachers Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 221.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Intramural Recreation, 2-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room, 7-11 p.m., pool.

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Legal age for males lowered to 18

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard E. Ogilvie Tuesday approved a bill lowering the legal age of males to 18 from 21, but vetoed marriage at 18 without parental consent.

Formerly, legal age was 18 for females and 21 for males. The lowered legal age does not apply to a law regulating uniformity of gifts to minors.

Ogilvie said the legal majority of 18 "gives our young citizens a right under our statutory law which was not recognized in the common law," but added 18-year-olds "should be as legally responsible for their ac-

tions as they are for contracts."

Regarding marriage at 18, the governor said in his veto: "While it is desirable social policy to invest our young citizens of 18 with full legal status to contract, to sue and to be sued, I do not believe that this policy of individual rights should be extended to the marital union. It should be readily apparent that the social questions concerning the right to contract marriage at 18 without parental consent are far different from those surrounding the right to purchase an automobile.

"In my judgment, our laws should serve to strengthen and defend the

family as a social institution. To encourage early marriage and to deny parents the right to consent to their son's early marriage while preserving the right as to their daughter's can only erode the responsibility of the parent and the institution of the family."

The governor vetoed a bill to remove all parental consent requirements for males, retaining the requirement for females between the age of 16 and 18. All persons would have been able to marry at age 18.

Ogilvie returned to the legislature

a bill to permit all persons to act as executors of wills at age 18, while raising the legal age to 21 for both to act as administrators.

The bill was returned with a suggested amendment to make the age requirement 18 for both executors and administrators.

Ogilvie said the difference as enacted is inconsistent with the law lowering the legal age to 18, and would prevent a young widow or daughter from being the administrator of a husband's or father's estate.

The governor approved a bill permitting all persons to become notary public at 18, rather than 21 for males and 18 for females.

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Pilot, gunner testify

Medina not identified as suspect

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP)—A helicopter pilot and his former gunner testified in Army Capt. Ernest Medina's murder trial Tuesday that they saw a captain shoot an apparently wounded Vietnamese woman just outside My Lai.

Neither Capt. Hugh Thompson of Fort Rucker, Ala., the pilot, nor Lawrence Colbourne of Mount Vernon, Wash., the former gunner, could identify Medina as the officer who shot the woman.

"As I remember, he the captain turned her over with his foot and shot her," testified Colbourne, who is now a college student.

"I remember the captain firing automatic. I can't judge how many rounds."

Thompson said he had been unable to observe any result of the bullet hitting.

Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo. commander of the U.S. soldiers who attacked My Lai on March 16, 1968, is charged with assault and with premeditated murder of 102 civilians during the operation near the South China Sea.

He is accused of personally shooting one Vietnamese woman, of directing the slaying of another

Vietnamese and of failing to intervene after learning his troops had begun killing civilians when they found no enemy soldiers in My Lai.

Thompson, the 23rd prosecution witness of the trial that began last week, said he saw the woman, apparently wounded in the stomach, lying on a rice paddy dike on the southwest edge of the village.

Moments after he dropped a smoke bomb to mark her location for medical aid, a captain and several other soldiers arrived, Thompson said.

Capt. Frank Wurtzel, assistant prosecutor, asked Thompson to describe the officer's action.

"He walked right up to her I was south of the location, hovering the aircraft about 30 or 60 yards south," he testified.

"It appeared he walked up to her, nudged her, either walked away or stepped back—I don't recall which—turned around and shot her."

He said he saw no weapon near the woman and did not see her make an aggressive motion.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey asked Thompson on cross examination if a smoke bomb color was supposed to designate the

location of an enemy, an injured person or a weapon.

Thompson said he knew of such a color code but generally paid no attention to it and dropped the handiest smoke bomb.

"I think red is for enemy," he said, and added that he could not recall what color marker he dropped to designate the wounded woman.

Thompson conceded that it was not impossible that the woman could have made a sudden motion while his attention was briefly diverted to the controls of his lightly-armed observation helicopter.

Medina has admitted firing at a woman near the village, but says he fired only after detecting a sudden motion that led him to believe she was reaching for a hidden weapon.

Bailey asked Thompson if his combat assault experience led him to believe a sudden motion on the part of a suspected enemy might trigger defensive fire.

"I think if somebody's going to shoot me I'm going to shoot him first," he answered.

Thompson said that after leaving the dike he flew to an irrigation ditch filled with what appeared to be bodies and then moved on to direct the evacuation of a handful of civilians he spotted hiding in a bunker.

The pilot later returned to the ditch and evacuated a child one of his gunners pulled from amid the bodies, he said.

State ends examination of witnesses at trial

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state rested its case Tuesday morning following one week of testimony by 19 witnesses in the trial of three defendants charged in the Nov. 12 shootout with police at 401 N. Washington St.

During Tuesday's proceedings Larry Hill, a Carbondale police officer, identified pictures showing ammunition and guns taken from the 401 N. Washington home following the shootout.

Hill testified he and officer Larry McKinny took pictures in the home following the shootout. Hill identified one of the photos which showed concrete blocks used as shields against gunfire in one of the rooms.

Hill said about 10 rifles and shotguns were found in the upstairs apartment in addition to large quantities of shotgun and rifle shells.

State prosecuting Attorney Richard E. Richman entered the pictures of the guns and ammunition into the evidence.

In cross-examination, Defense At-

torney Jeffery Haas questioned Hill's search warrant procedure.

Haas and Defense Attorney Michael Deutsch will open testimony for the defense at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Haas questioned why Hill had failed to make out a report on the guns and ammunition found in the search. Hill said the report was made out by his superior officer.

Hill also testified that the search warrant was issued on the afternoon of Nov. 12.

Haas also questioned whether Hill could determine if the spent shells found in the apartment were fired during the shootout incident. Hill said he did not know if all the spent shells were fired that morning or at some previous time.

The defendants are Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago, James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale. Each defendant is charged with seven counts of attempted murder, seven counts of aggravated assault, one count of mob action and one count of criminal damage to property.

Teachers' group to attend conference

Three representatives of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) will attend a conference in Springfield Friday and Saturday.

The members are Johathan Seldin, Assistant professor in mathematics; Herbert Donow, assistant professor in English; and Donald Irwin, assistant professor in psychology.

Seldin, president of CFUT, said the conference will be for teachers' groups from four-year colleges to discuss problems of organizing local teachers unions.

The CFUT was begun in May and has a membership of approximately 30. Seldin said the membership is growing and he has received various inquiries about the union.

International film festival to be held

An international film festival, featuring films never before viewed by the American public, will be sponsored by the Society for the Promotion of International Goodwill (SPIG) in Morris Library Auditorium from Oct. 12 to Oct. 18.

According to C. K. Kumararatnam, president of the recently-organized SPIG, the organization will present films, television shows and social activities geared to promote international goodwill.

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'Sound and fury signifying nothing'

Opinion

Harold Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees and unofficial Spiro T. Agnew-in-residence, recently announced his wish that members of the press "refrain from comment" until they get prepared news releases. The ramifications of his statement are frightening from the standpoint of the people's right to know. But aside from this, if Fischer got his way, more of the responsibilities for gathering and presenting the news might fall upon administrators, making it necessary for them to brush up on the basic methods of journalism and clear speech.

Perhaps they might seek some coaching to improve their ability to communicate. With its characteristic knack for getting right to the root of the problem, it is likely the Board might turn to the likes of William Shakespeare for advice. Everyone knows he was a master of the concise, well-turned, straight-to-the-point statement of which the Board is so fond.

Witness the following scene in a secret chamber somewhere on campus.

Board member: In looking over our records from the provisional commission report to the ad hoc joint standing committee on the usage of speech in addressing citizens of the academic and local community otherwise known as the communications report on dealing with inferiors, it came to our attention—or at least let me say that it was pointed out to me—Perhaps "pointed out" is a bit too strong a

phrase. For lack of a better word, let me say that we wondered, that is to say that I and the other members of the Board were delving into the possibility, that here with you could set aside a few moments to confer with us, the members of the Board, in developing and otherwise effecting, if not a rapport, shall we say a communications linkage between ourselves and the public-at-large, since we have assumed the responsibility, if not the duty—let me put it this way if I may—the task of keeping the public and other persons informed and aware of the judicious and bright side of our dealings, however underhand in actuality they might or could otherwise be construed or misconceptualized to be. Would you care to reply, respond or otherwise comment on this Mr. Shakespeare?

William (Aside) He draweth out the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument. (To B.M.) Should but other recompense be sought, it would by any other means be fitting enough to say that thy speech is like a two-sided rapier, my sage.

B.M. Ah, yes, Mr. Shakespeare, but do you otherwise foresee any possibilities for this which would preclude the findings of the panel of the chancellor's vice standing ad hoc op. cit. report that might facilitate our attainment of the entity mentioned in paragraph six of the aforementioned dissertation which we have previously discussed, and have, ergo, considered?

William Dreams which are the product of an idle brain, begot of nothing but vain fantasy

B.M.: Come again, Bill? Er, em, would you care to repeat your preceding argument on the subject of my prior inquiry?

William: Out, out brief dunderpate. Thy babble doth assume the cloak of boredom. It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

B.M.: In accordance with your reply of this date, I am herewith submitting my acknowledgment that such is the state of affairs as occasioned by your conclusion, Mr. Shakespeare. But I must hasten to add that the expedience and furtherance of this propensity of forthright speech as was being discussed hereto and hereof is precisely why your advice has been requested, if not, I might add, sought. It has been the Board's only desire to treat the matter at hand with all due process, immediacy and clarity as delineated in the bylaws and statutes of the president's joint communique on fair play and shady deals.

William: (aside, uneasily) He is winding the watch of his wit, by and by it will strike. (To B.M.) Me thinks thou doth protest too much. Whether it is nobler in the mind to accept the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune from journalistic apprentices or to expunge thyself of their guilt by telling the truth, is thy problem. Goodday.

B.M.: Hmmmmmm. (He thinks.) (!) Maybe I should give that Dale Carnegie course another crack.

Sue Roll
Staff Writer

The innocent bystander

Strange sex rites of the Ugulaps--x

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Herewith is Chapter X of that anthropological text, "Strange Sex Rites among the Ugulap Savages." Unfortunately, this chapter deals not with sex, but with these natives' weird Cult of the Dol Lar.

Since time immemorial, the Ugulaps have worshipped the Dol Lar above most things. The Dol Lar,

oddly enough, is simply a rectangular piece of coconut rind marked by the tribal witch doctors with magic symbols.

While intrinsically worthless, the Dol Lar has long been revered by these backward savages because of its mystical relationship with Glod. Glod, in turn, is a pretty, yellow rock. For generations, the natives have been seeking out Glod, digging it up, carrying it

to a heavily-guarded cave and burying it again.

It was this seemingly pointless ritual, the natives believed, that somehow conferred a potency on the Dol Lar. And they would gladly exchange perfectly good weapons, food, clothing and wives for these useless pieces of coconut rind.

This was true even though it was taboo for any Ugulap to possess Glod. Its only use was in a strange game the Ugulaps had played for years with the neighboring tribes. First, it must be noted that each of the neighboring tribes had its own coconut-rind cult, each with its own name and symbols. There were, for example, the Cults of the Marnk, the Frack, the Yin and the Qwid.

The game began with the Ugulaps declaring they would sell one ounce of Glod to any other tribe for 35 Dol Lars. The other tribes then decreed how many Dol Lars their Marnks, Fracks, Yins and Qwids were worth.

Once the stakes had been determined, all the tribes began exchanging Marnks, pigs, Fracks, papaias, Dol Lars, conch shells, Yins and whatnots at a furious rate. The goal was simple: to acquire as much of the Ugulaps' Glod as possible.

Like most seemingly-senseless primitive rituals, this one served a purpose: because all the natives wanted the Ugulaps' Glod, all the natives believed their Marnks, Fracks, Yins, Qwids and Dol Lars valuable, too.

So trade thrived. The tribes prospered. Then tragedy struck. The Ugulaps began losing the game. In fact, they began running out of Glod!

It was then that King Nik Son of the Ugulaps took what appeared to be a step toward destroying superstition and restoring sanity: he decreed that henceforth no one could exchange Dol Lars for Glod.

The other tribes, which had been winning the game, were furious. There was talk of war. As of the Ugulaps themselves, this severing of the last connection between the Dol Lar and Glod had a strange effect.

"If the Dol Lar isn't worth Glod," said the natives, frowning, "it isn't worth anything."

"You must have faith in the Dol Lar!" cried the King and all the witch doctors. But the spell had been destroyed and the savages now used their Dol Lars solely to start fires and patch up the chinks in their huts.

Thus today, trade has dwindled to a trickle. The incentive to produce has been crippled. Hunger and apathy stalk the land.

But fortunately, help is on the way. A team of experts from the World Bank is even now en route to the Ugulaps to teach these primitive aborigines at least the rudiments of a modern monetary system.



"Lemme know when y'see th' caboose"

Feiffer

I WILL GO TO PEKING.



I WILL GO TO HANOI.



I WILL GO TO MOSCOW.



I WILL GO TO PRAGUE.



I WILL GO TO HAVANA.



BUT I WON'T GO ON A SCHOOL BUS.



From Publications Staff Reports

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Waiting for Wallace

Third parties have made impact

By Michael O'Connor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — In contemporary politics, the specter of a third-party threat inevitably sends chills up the spines of Democrats and Republicans.

Today, with a presidential election still comfortably more than a year away, both parties are again looking warily at another potential charge at the White House by Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Some members also are concerned over a threat by the congressional black caucus to run its own candidate in 1972.

Wallace's 1968 bid, which drew as much attention as the efforts of Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, brought concern because of the possibility that none of the candidates could achieve a majority of electoral votes.

As spectacular as the Wallace campaign was, he does not stand out in history as the leader of a significant third-party movement. By historical standards, he could be described as a late bloomer.

Since 1788, when George Washington was elected the nation's first president, campaigns for the White House have been waged by literally hundreds of splinter parties, many of whom were obscure in their infancy and who died ignominiously after ballots were counted. There were no political parties as such in Washington's time but he had 11 opponents in that historic first campaign. Every four years since, there have always been at least four—and sometimes as many as a dozen or more—opposition parties carrying a presidential hopeful.

The threat brought to Establishment politics by Wallace in 1968 was based not solely on his philosophical appeal to normally Republican and Democratic neighborhoods.

Rather, Wallace did, in a long precampaign effort, what virtually all other third parties have failed to do—take the time to assure that his name would be on the ballot in all states.

This tedious and constitutionally difficult task of accrediting in states with diverse election laws has usually been the death knell for splinter parties.

There have been incidents where third-party hopefuls—usually well-known dissidents from the established parties—have threatened to narrow the electoral vote competition and force the House of Representatives to choose a president. The Wallace threat spurred most of the effort after the election of President Nixon to have the chief executive chosen by popular vote. Much of the energy, however, has gone from that effort and it appears likely that the electoral college will remain.

Third parties have grown in a slapdash manner throughout American history governed mainly by broad social causes rather than the zeal of an individual advocate. Their brief and often colorful backgrounds have given political science students

much of the feel of how the nation's democratic and Republican parties evolved.

William Hesselstine, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin and an expert on splinter parties, notes:

"Although the number of separate parties runs into the hundreds, their careers have been brief, their impact transitory and their very names often lost from memory."

Historians give a then third party—the Anti-Masonic League—credit for holding the nation's first political convention in 1832. The league nominated a slate of William Wert and Amos Ellmaker who garnered several electoral votes but were far outdistanced by a ticket of Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren.

As parties like the Anti-Masonic faction faded, there were others in line to take a place. Not too many years later came the Liberty Party, Free-Soters, and American Party (also called the Know-Nothings).

In some instances, the old-time politicians pulled some election tricks which would baffle today's more sophisticated observers. In 1836, for example, the Whigs nominated four candidates to run against Van Buren but still lost. And in 1860, when Abraham Lincoln was elected, the contesting Democrats could not agree on a nominee in convention and split into four weak factions.

Horace Greeley, the New York newspaper publisher heralded for his admonition to youth to settle the West, also had more than a passing interest in national politics. In 1872, he opposed Ulysses S. Grant as a liberal Republican and also was the standard-bearer of the Republican convention of colored men. Other splinter parties in that race were the Prohibitionists and the straight-out Democrats led by Charles O'Connor, who proved that it is possible for even the Irish to quietly fade away in politics.

Over the next decade such parties as the Greenbacks, American National, Anti-Monopoly and Equal Rights joined the picture. The Equal Rights standard-bearers in 1884 were Beiva Ann Bennett and Marietta Lizzy Bell Stow who exhorted the cause of women's rights. They ended up with zero electoral votes.

The ability of some groups to generate third-party movements also resulted in the addition of names of men to history books who essentially were known for little else than running for president. One such man was Eugene Debs who ran on the Socialist-Democrat slate in 1900, the first of six ventures into the national arena.

An analysis of third-party activity also gives some insight into the political ferment of the nation during critical periods. In 1932, for example, when Franklin D. Roosevelt was significantly defeating incumbent Herbert Hoover, candidates from eight parties, including the Communists, were on the ballot. One of

the most well-publicized third-and fourth-party efforts of recent history occurred in 1948 when the dissident southern Democrats led by Sen. Strom Thurmond and liberals campaigning under the progressive banner and led by Henry Wallace attempted to oust Harry Truman.

Somewhat of a record for splinter efforts was set in 1956 when Dwight Eisenhower won. The names of 14 other candidates were in contention then in various states.

Another notable also ran in 1960 when J. Bracken Lee, former governor of Utah and now mayor of Salt Lake City, carried the standard of the Conservative Party of New Jersey.

There are some current instances of where third parties exert influence at the state level. The best example is New York where the Liberal Party has historically been strong.

In 1969, Mayor John Lindsay was denied renomination by his Republican Party but gained the Liberal nomination and won reelection with coalition support.

New York also was the stage last year for a victory by Conservative James Buckley over Establishment Republican and Democratic nominees for a U.S.



From Staff Reports, Boston Evening News

Waiting game

Many firsts claimed

DuQuoin State Fair 48 years in making

By John Stealy
Special to the Daily Egyptian
Dionne Warwick, Bob Hope, Bobbie Gentry, Liberace, Nat (King) Cole, George Kirby, Perry Como, Lawrence Welk and so on. Sounds like Broadway.

The list goes on and on. This year it's Chet Atkins, Peter Nero, Country Twitty and more. Add to it Mario Andretti, Al and Bobby Unser, A.J. Foyt, Norm Nelson and others.

The average reader doesn't associate such famed names with a fair. But it's spread before the public annually by the Hayes Fair Acres, Inc. This year the fair opens Saturday and runs thru Labor Day, September 6.

This unusual fair didn't happen overnight. The DuQuoin State Fair was inaugurated in 1923 on 30 acres of land on the south edge of DuQuoin.

by the late W. R. Hayes. The wooden grandstand seated 3,000 people. There was no electricity. Now the show is staged on an 1,800-acre, well-kept spread, has a fast dirt mile track, a steel and brick grandstand and stage. Seating capacity is 8,000 plus two new stadium-type steel grandstands that seat another 10,000.

In pioneering the fair, Hayes started adding firsts which his sons and grandson continued. In 1924, grandstand and arena. DuQuoin was the first fair in the nation to hold night horse shows. In 1929 another first was the night revue type stage show. The list of firsts has grown through the years.

Born in 1877, W. R. Hayes was left fatherless by a mine accident. His mother supported the family by operating a small soft-drink

business the father had started as a sideline until his son could take over management. The enterprising young Hayes developed the soft-drink business into a growing business. Eventually he acquired the Coca-Cola franchise for this area.

As the fair's list of entertainers gained stature, Hayes also brought along bigger and better harness racing. In 1942 the Grand Circuit trotting and pacing meet also was brought here. In the meantime, Hayes had turned his sights on the coveted Hambletonian. But his dream went unfulfilled with his death in 1952. However, sons Gene and Don, by then experienced in the business, continued improving the fair and bidding for the Hambletonian. In 1957 the "Hambo" was run on the DuQuoin track for the first time. It has remained here

Among the strongest supporters of keeping the race at DuQuoin are the drivers themselves, who like the track, the crowd and accommodations. The fair first lost Gene, who died in 1964, then Don, killed in a plane crash in 1967. The presidency went to another hard-working Hayes, W. R. (Bill) Hayes II, Gene's only son. The progress has continued under this young man.

But if you are not a horse lover, then maybe you like auto racing. The last three days of the fair are given over to midget, stock and big car racing. This change of pace brings annually the big names of all three types of cars. Andretti, Foyt, Norm Nelson, the Unser brothers and other top drivers will be here, running on what is considered one of the best dirt tracks in the nation. It isn't all racing. Night entertain-

ment this year will include Peter Nero, George Kirby, Rich and Karen Carpenter through the week. The Labor Day Special includes Chet Atkins, Boots Randolph, Floyd Kramer and Jody Miller. Other night attractions on the stage will feature a Country Western show with Tommy Cash, Loretta Lynn and others.

On the midway will be many rides. The double ferris wheel recently made its initial appearance here. The midway has kiddie rides, too, and games for every fairgoer. For the lover of farm life, there's the "Livestock City" in a huge pavilion. And there are horse shows, a two-day rodeo, a teen-age entertainment center and trailer town for the campers. Recently added is an 18-hole miniature golf course and a par three course.

Rental rates in question

Price freeze could affect off-campus housing

By Donna Korando
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Landlords charging a lower summer rate for their off-campus housing may find themselves stuck in President Nixon's wage-price freeze when they try to raise prices to their regular academic year level.

Nixon's order states "Prices, rents, wages and salaries shall be stabilized for a period of 90 days from the date hereof at levels not greater than the highest of those pertaining to a substantial volume of actual transactions by each individual, business, firm or other entity, in any kind during the 30-day period ending Aug. 14, 1971, for like

or similar commodities or services.

"If no transactions occurred in that period, the ceiling will be the highest price, rent, salary or wage in the nearest preceding 30-day period in which transactions did occur."

The Chicago regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, which is to enforce the executive order, has interpreted this to mean that landlords charging lower rates during the summer "would be caught in the freeze."

A spokesman for Chuck's Rentals, however, said that contracts at the higher, fall rate were signed during spring quarter, long before the price freeze. The spokesman said attorneys told him prior contracts would exempt them from a freeze on summer prices.

Similar feelings were expressed by representatives of the Wall Street Quadrangles and Carbondale Mobile Home Park.

Bening Real Estate had no comment, but had previously said its rates for fall would be higher than for summer.

James Osberg, staff assistant at the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Housing, said it's up to the students to go to the appropriate federal agency and report alleged violations of the order.

The situation is unclear as to what the landlords can do, Osberg said. There would appear to be some loopholes in the order freezing rents, he said.

The place to register complaints in Carbondale is the Office of Internal Revenue Service, according to

Osberg. The housing office will take complaints, refer students to the agency and send letters to landlords notifying them of complaints, he said. However, this office has no power to enforce federal law.

Records of off-campus housing rates are kept at the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Wallace order overruled;

schools must desegregate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two Alabama school systems must carry out court-ordered desegregation plans regardless of directives to the contrary from Gov. George C. Wallace, a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

Volunteer Effort group now 'actively involved'

By Donald Lowwalt
Student Writer

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) program became actively involved in many programs this summer, according to Michael Patrick, coordinator of the program.

One of MOVE's first objectives was the establishment of an advisory council, composed of University and community officials, said Patrick. "The role of the council is to enhance the image of MOVE and to project it in both the University and the community," Patrick said.

Under the direction of the Department of Corrections, MOVE supplied many volunteer tutors to the juvenile camp at Giant City State Park. The tutors provided boys, ages 17-19, with remedial teaching in various subjects such as reading

and mathematics.

MOVE also became a new member of the Southern Illinois Regional Volunteer Services, Inc. according to Patrick. The purpose of this organization is the coordination of volunteer efforts in the 16 southern counties. A \$20,000 grant from the governor's office was awarded to this program. The money is to be used in the recruitment and training of volunteers to work with the judges in District 1 in coordination with the probationary program of juveniles.

For the fall quarter, MOVE plans many more activities for the University and the community. Information about MOVE will be available in the University Center at an information table during New Student Week in the fall. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer is welcome, said Patrick.

Young political 'amateurs' lead Lindsay boom drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young, amateur backers of John V. Lindsay have begun fanning out across the country, hoping to convince the New York mayor and Democratic party pros that he can take the presidency.

Organizers say they urged Lindsay to run for president four months before he announced 10 days ago he had switched from the Republican to the Democratic party.

They said they are working for Lindsay without either his support or encouragement.

Leaders of the Committee for a Choice are Chris Jonas, 26, the bearded vice president of a New York importing firm, and his brother Stanley, 24, a mustached graduate student.

Horsley asks stiff noise pollution laws

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — State Sen. William Horsley R-Springfield, Tuesday asked Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to order stiffened enforcement of law on mufflers to eliminate a source of noise pollution.

Ogilvie's office said the request would probably be referred to the state police, whose statistics in-

At a news conference, Chris Jonas said Lindsay-for-president organizations are active in 15 cities and about 300 college campuses.

A just-completed meeting in Washington was designed to pull the volunteer groups under a single umbrella and launch a voter-registration drive among newly enfranchised 18-21 year-olds.

Philadelphia, Chicago, Charlotte, Jersey City, Baltimore and New York were among the cities represented at the Washington meeting.

Lindsay has held off saying whether he will be a candidate in 1972 in any of the presidential primaries, and Jonas said one of their purposes is "to put pressure on the mayor to run."

dictated three times as many warning as arrest tickets are issued in such cases.

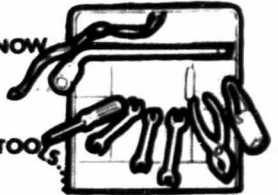
Supt. James McGuire said state troopers issued 2,131 arrest tickets for improper mufflers so far this year. In addition, troopers issued 6,085 tickets warning motorists or motorcyclists to have their mufflers checked for soundness.

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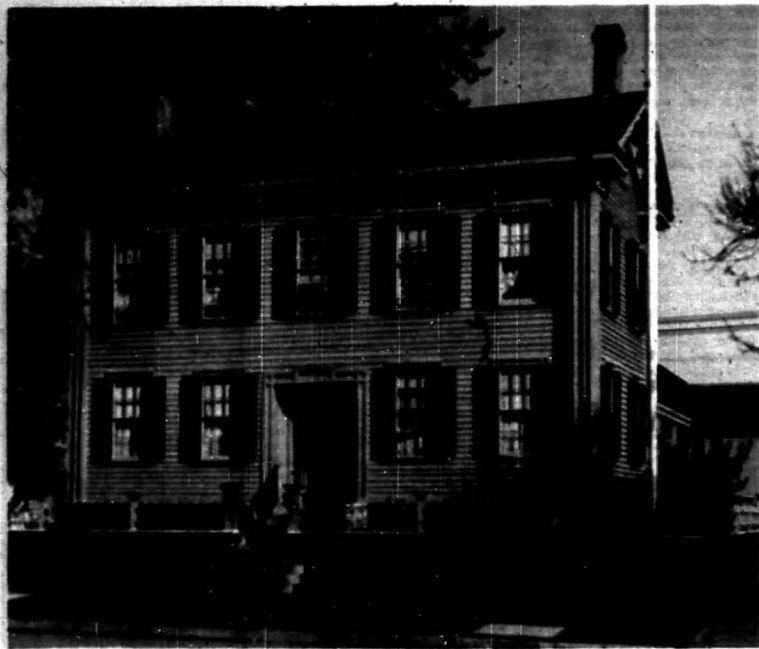
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Abraham Lincoln's Springfield home

Lincoln's home designated as national historical site

By Fred Brews
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In 1844, Abraham Lincoln bought a plain two-story house in Springfield, Ill. for \$1,500.

President Richard Nixon signed a bill a few days ago making that house a national historical site. The bill appropriates over \$7 million to acquire and maintain a four-block area surrounding the Lincoln home.

The breakdown includes \$2,603,000 for property acquisition and \$5,800,000 for development of the area.

Lincoln lived in the home from 1844 until 1861, when he went to Washington, D.C., as newly elected President of the United States. After Lincoln's death in 1865, the home was occupied by various tenants. In 1867, Robert Todd Lincoln, Ab's eldest son, deeded the property to the State of Illinois.

The house underwent an extensive restoration in the early 1950s. During the work, the house was made to appear as close as possible to the way it was when Lincoln occupied it.

Modern devices, such as electric lights and changes in the heating system, have been added since the 1860s, but none of these modifications were made in 1950's renovation.

Estimates are that after restoration, the site will attract over 800,000 visitors annually.

Part of the money allocated for land acquisition, an estimated \$443,000, will be used to relocate families who will be displaced by the development.

Included in the renovation of the area will be removal of many non-historic buildings. These will be replaced by some of the period

buildings which will be relocated to their 1860 locations.

Other modifications will include visitor facilities and reconstruction of property visible from the Lincoln home. Total appropriation for this construction is \$5,800,000.

While the Lincoln home is historically intact outside, much of the original furniture has been lost. The Lincolns sold most of their furniture when they moved to Washington, D.C., in 1861. The new owners moved to Chicago, where the items were destroyed in the Great Chicago Fire in 1871.

Under the new law, which was proposed in the U.S. House of Representatives by Ill. Rep. Paul Findley, the Lincoln home and surrounding area will be administered by the National Park Service. It will be Illinois' first national historical site.

Center's eating facilities enlarged

Students will find new places to eat this fall in new and enlarged facilities at the Student Center. The facilities will include two snack bars, a dining room and an enlarged cafeteria on the first floor with increased seating capacity.

The Oasis Snack Bar will continue to offer short order service and low priced items from a limited menu.

A second snack bar, to be called The Big Muddy, will be located in the basement under the ground floor. The Big Muddy will include a snack bar and 18 vending machines available day and night. The facility will seat 220 people and feature a centrally located stage for entertainment.

The new cafeteria on the south end of the Student Center will use a "shopping center" format to serve complete breakfast and luncheon meals. Separate stations will handle hot plate meals, soup, entrees, vegetables, salads, desserts and beverages.

Ron Rogers, food service manager at the Student Center, said that customers would find it easiest to first choose cold items, such as salads, beverages and desserts, and leave hot selections for last.

Six check-out counters will lead customers into a carpeted dining area.

The new cafeteria was operated on a trial basis last week to check

its operation. Clarence G. Dougherty, Student Center director, said the trial run was successful and the cafeteria will open for regular use at the beginning of fall quarter.

A new dining area on the first floor of the Center will open this fall also. Rogers said it is hoped to have the dining room in operation in October.

The dining room will feature table service for lunch and dinner meals. Rogers said the meal prices will be a little higher than the cafeteria because of the higher quality of food served. Rogers said the prices will still be kept within students' needs.

The dining room will also serve a brunch meal on Sunday.

Multi-purpose aircraft purchased

For \$80,000 plus an unsafe World War II surplus airplane, SIU has purchased a 10-passenger multi-purpose Cessna 442 airplane.

Equipped with a utility interior and a wide door stipulated by the Health Service, the plane can be used as an ambulance for institutional and regional emergencies.

James Brown, chief of the Board staff, said that in 1970, administrative personnel alone required an average of more than one round trip per working day to Chicago or Springfield, with all but

two per cent of the flights returning the same day.

According to Brown, time factor makes the use of planes essential. He said that the cost of the plane and its operation is partially offset by savings in meals, taxes and the expense of overnight accommodations.

The record of the past five years reveals that the average cost per passenger mile of SIU planes has been 11.9 cents, compared to commercial costs ranging from 9 to 19 cents.

Over the five-year period, Univer-

sity personnel have made 4,633 flights, and University planes based at the SIU airport, operated by the University in cooperation with the Southern Illinois Airport Authority have made 591 charter flights. The total number of passengers was 19,000, and the total passenger miles was 8,210,902. The average number of flights per day has been 2.9.

Of the SIU fleet of 26 planes, 19 are used for flight training, two for transporting athletic teams and five for faculty and administrative travel.

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Reber Butter Beans	27c
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Heinz Chili Sauce	38c
Heinz Ketchup with Onions	30c
Gulden's spicy Brown Mustard	29c
French's Mustard	14c
Hunt's Tomato Ketchup	38c
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	29c

Layer enforces nondiscrimination in employe hiring

By Donna Koranda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Stronger enforcement of the SIU Affirmative Action Program in relation to hiring minority groups is to serve both as a reminder and a corrective measure for laxness in employe hiring, Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Tuesday.

The Affirmative Action Program, formed on Aug. 21, 1976, is in compliance with the University Civil Service System of Illinois and Federal Executive Order 11566. This executive order states that any contractor using federal funds must have such a program, according to Jerome Lacey, assistant to the chancellor and director of the Affirmative Action Program.

The chancellor's memorandum, released Thursday, stated its purpose was to encourage the hiring of members of minority groups and said the administration's policy was to "secure the services of members of minority groups whenever possible in filling new or vacated positions."

The statement continued by saying, "each department must extend every consideration in filling new or vacated positions to the hiring of members of minority groups and take affirmative action

to section to secure the employment of members of such groups."

This will be enforced by: "Each department forwarding a recommendation for employment shall furnish a written statement setting forth the efforts made to recruit and employ a member of a minority group (black, female, etc.) in seeking to fill the position under consideration.

"Each department shall also forward a written statement explaining why the position to be filled could not be filled by a member of a minority group in detail, if this is the case.

"In the absence of ample justification for failing to recruit a member of a minority group to fill the position under consideration, this office will not approve the proposed employment."

Layer said he has only received one letter about the memorandum at the present time. This letter, he said, asked what the position was on quality. Layer replied quality is implied in the memorandum.

The question of quality is one that Lacey feels strongly about. He said people still stereotype women and blacks as being incompetent for certain fields and it just isn't true.

Layer explained the need for the memorandum by explaining the

way many people are hired. "The normal place to hire is to go to the national convention," he said. There may only be one person there and this may not be representative, he said. The place to look is the schools, according to Layer.

Another easy way, Layer said, is for prospective employes, who are white, to go to their friends, who are white.

Lacey pointed out that the Affirmative Action Program is in compliance with a federal order. Thus, he said, there is a commitment to the federal government to do these things. Noncompliance would mean the loss of federal contracts, both current and future, Lacey said.

The case of Ms. Marisa Canut-Amoros, in which the former professor alleged she was discriminated against because of sex, was cited by Layer as an example of the type of thing Affirmative Action deals with. Women are placed in a majority group classification by percentage hired, he explained.

Layer explained that one of the problems is defining what is a legitimate goal for percent hired. Statistics of minorities in specialized areas aren't currently available. Plus, each academic area will be dealing with a different ratio of hiring possibilities depending on the number of people in the field, he said.

Layer said Affirmative Action goes farther than just the hiring. "We ought to also be developing people in these fields."

Hanrahan charged in Panther raid

CHICAGO (AP) — State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, a political protégé of Mayor Richard J. Daley, was charged by a special Cook County grand jury Tuesday with conspiring to obstruct justice in the aftermath of a police raid in which two Black Panthers were shot to death.

Supt. James B. Conlisk of the Chicago police force was named as a co-conspirator but was not indicted. Richard Jalovec, an assistant to Hanrahan, and 12 policemen involved in the raid were indicted with Hanrahan.

The charge of obstructing justice may be prosecuted either as a felony or misdemeanor.

Opening of the indictments by Judge Joseph A. Power of Circuit Court ended four months of controversy and legal snarls that began with reports in April that the special panel had voted to indict Hanrahan and the others.

The question of whether the indictments should be made public prior to an investigation as to whether prejudicial publicity had tainted the grand jury was resolved earlier Tuesday when the Illinois Supreme Court ordered Power to release the indictments.

Hanrahan's indictment could have a far-reaching effect on the 1972 election since it appears Mayor Daley may be forced to find a substitute to seek the politically powerful state's attorney post. An intensive effort to elect a Cook County state's attorney by the Democrats, as occurred in 1968 when Hanrahan

was overwhelmingly elected, could lessen the emphasis on the state and national ticket.

The indictments specifically charge that the 14 defendants conspired to obstruct a criminal prosecution of eight policemen, also named in the indictment, who participated in the Dec. 4, 1969, raid at a West Side apartment in Chicago.



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Last play of summer

'Camelot' comes to SIU

"Camelot," the last production this season by the SIU Summer Theater, will open Thursday night for a four-night run. A Sunday matinee has been added to the program because all other performances have sold out.

The matinee will start at 2 p.m. in the University Theater in the Communications Building. There are no reserved seats for the Sunday afternoon show, but patrons can reserve a ticket by calling the box office at 453-5749. Tickets must be picked up by 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatergoers will be able to choose any seat in the house, which will be opened at 1:30 p.m. All tickets cost \$1.75.

"Camelot," a musical about the ill-fated romance of King Arthur, his queen Guinevere and the knight Lancelot, is based on T.H. White's book, "The Once and Future King." It was made into a smash Broad-

way show with book and lyrics by Allan Jay Lerner, music by Frederick Loewe and direction by Moss Hart.

The play opened in New York City in 1960 with advance sales of \$3,500,000 and ran for over two years. It turned out to be Hart's farewell to Broadway, as the director died in 1962.

"Camelot" opens with Guinevere wandering in the woods near the palace of King Arthur, whom she has come to marry. The shy king meets her while hunting the two fall in love without knowing each other's identity.

Later Guinevere falls in love with Lancelot, a French knight who has come from France to join Arthur's Round Table. Lancelot and Guinevere's love sends them to exile in France, causing a war between their two countries. Even

though Arthur forgives both of them, the ending is bitter-sweet and not the usual fairy tale finish.

Several popular musical numbers emerged from "Camelot," including "If Ever I Would Leave You," a song which made Robert Goulet a star in his first Broadway appearance. The other song, "Camelot," became an image often used by the late President John F. Kennedy during his term in office. Other well-known songs include "The Lusty Month of May," "How to Handle a Woman," "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" and "What Do the Simple Folk Do?"

Gary Carson, a performer in Summer Music Theater productions for several years, will direct SIU's version of "Camelot." John Preece will play King Arthur, David Bybee will play Lancelot and Guinevere will be acted by Beth Lindberg.

Price controls may be continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration policymakers concede that some form of wage-and-price control must follow the 90-day emergency freeze. But they predict the curbs can be limited to selected key industries.

A simple extension of the freeze until next April 30—as the law would permit—is not possible, a high administration official said Tuesday, "because too many inequities are frozen into it."

But neither will it be necessary, this source said, to set up the kind of "huge price-control bureaucracy" administering detailed and mandatory ceiling orders which President Nixon says he wants to avoid.

The transition of Phase Two—the post-freeze period—might begin in

installments before the freeze ends on Nov. 12, other sources said.

Plans for the switchover are being developed by the small group working under the Cabinet-level Cost of Living Council. Herbert Stein, vice chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, heads the task force.

White House aides believe that the existing standby law, under which the freeze was imposed, provides enough authority for the new Phase Two controls. The restraints, they say, should comprise a new and tough incomes policy strong enough to preserve public confidence that inflation will not again get out of hand.

This need not follow the elaborate pattern of the Korean War direct controls, a high official said, because inflationary pressure is

subsiding and the shock effect of the freeze should interrupt the wage-price spiral.

Some other officials suspect the task may be more difficult, that the controls would have to be tighter. But Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally has promised the government will do whatever is necessary.

The possibility that all controls can be lifted "still remains a possibility but I think it's highly unlikely," Connally said Monday. As for the stringency of the Phase Two control machinery, he added:

"What it will be, how intensive it will be, how pervasive it will be, what it will be called I don't know."



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Black theater group to meet

The Kutans Players, SIU's black theater company, will hold their second meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the University School Canteen Theater, according to Ralph Greene, director of the group.

Greene said black students who are interested in theater arts are encouraged to attend the meeting.

"The theater ensemble welcomes all black students, faculty, staff and other interested students," Greene said.

He said the ensemble is extending a special invitation to students who have a background in industrial arts, design, homemaking and to those who have had experience in costume design, lighting, set construction and public relations.

Greene said the theater group is planning to give eight productions throughout the 1971-72 school year.

The first production is tentatively planned for October and is entitled "The First Militant Minister."

MERLINS

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Board of Trustees approve appointment of new faculty

The Board of Trustees approved the following personnel changes at SIU during its meeting Friday.

University personnel receiving continuing appointments are Ronald C. Comer, researcher, School of Medicine; Roy C. Heidinger, assistant professor, zoology and assistant director, Cooperative Fisheries Management Research; Richard G. Higginson, coordinator of student discipline, Office of Student Relations; Clifton Lawhorne, associate professor, School of Journalism; and Ernest Lewis, assistant professor, guidance and educational psychology.

Other continuing appointments are Farrel John Olsen, associate professor, Plant Industry; Warren E. Poole, facilities director, School of Medicine; Terry R. Sheppard, assistant professor, elementary education; and Charles W. Shipley, professor and chairman of the radio-television department.

Other personnel actions taken by the Board include:

Conditional appointments: Mary Ann Armour, assistant professor, government; Herschel Adrian Combs, Jr., instructor, School of Journalism; John S. Evans, assistant dean, Office of Off-Campus Students and Coordinator for Residence Halls; Thomas Haladyna, assistant professor, guidance and educational psychology; Michael R. Jackson, assistant professor, secondary education; and Benny L. Parker, instructor, speech.

Also James C. Parker, assistant professor, educational administration and foundations; John Michael Patrick, activities consultant, Student Activities Office; Joyce E. Pattison, assistant professor, child and family; William L. Shade, assistant professor, government; and Lawrence Weisman, assistant

professor, occupational education.

Term appointments: Jerry L. Allen, instructor, speech; John K. Barnes, assistant, Rehabilitation Institute; Marvin Lionel Bender, assistant professor, anthropology; Michael Alan Calvano, instructor, instructional materials; Chang Ho Chen, visiting professor, foreign languages; Kay Lynne Cunningham, instructor, elementary education; Bro. Ignacio Del Valle, clinical associate, school of medicine; Dennis Dunham, staff assistant Thompson Point Housing; Ruth Eleanor Duff, instructor, elementary education; Howard E. Dunn, visiting research professor, chemistry and biochemistry; Mary Ellen Edmondson, instructor, family economics and management; Bruce A. Flashner, adjunct assistant professor, school of medicine; Joel T. Gambill, instructor, journalism and Daily Egyptian laboratory assistant.

Karen Kunkel Gordon, instructor, VTI; Robert Allen Harp, clinical associate, school of medicine; Sharon Hooker, coordinator, Student Activities Office; Dr. Francisco Jimenez, clinical associate, school of medicine; Virginia L. Leach, assistant, technical and adult education; Linden Gail Leathers, staff assistant, talent search Center; John Ludwig, staff assistant, outdoor laboratory; Sharon Sue McDaniel, instructor, family economics and management; Patrick McNabb, lecturer, sociology; Dr. Robert T. Maletch, clinical associate, school of medicine; James J. Memo, adjunct instructor, animal industry; Nancy Lee Moffatt, assistant, technical and adult education; Mehyun B. Natanson, instructor, mathematics; Charles Pierson, instructor, educational administration and foundations.

John T. Pohlmann, staff assistant, Counseling and Testing Center; Ratna S. Rana, assistant professor, geography; Walter R. Rehwaldt, coordinator, broadcasting services; Sister Helen Ann Reisch, researcher, school of medicine; Erling Ribbing, assistant professor, sociology; John Bart Rjsman, assistant professor, psychology; Elvis C. Rowland, Jr., staff assistant, placement services; Nancy Schanda, staff assistant, outdoor laboratory; Dr. Ross Anthony Schlich, clinical associate, school of medicine; John W. Schulte, staff assistant, outdoor laboratory; Barbara Jean Stotlar, staff assistant, botany; Robert H. Swenson, instructor, VTI; Sarunh Thach, staff assistant, Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Dr. Armand M. Towig, clinical associate, School of Medicine; James O. Van Speybrock, instructor, mathematics; Carol Jean Vennett, instructor, special education; William P. Vollmer, assistant, Rehabilitation Institute; W. Russell Wright, instructor, journalism.

Sabbatical leave, Louis Brent Kington, associate professor, art.

Leaves of absence without pay include Richard F. Fryman, associate professor, economics and assistant dean, business; Leonore E. High, coordinator, broadcasting services; and instructor, radio-television, Richard V. Lee, professor of physiology and assistant to the chancellor; Herbert Marshall, professor, theater; Paola Parish, instructor, foreign languages.

Czechoslovakia imports 70,000 more Bibles

Czechoslovakia has authorized the import of 70,000 Czech Bibles. These Bibles are being sent by the headquarters of the Bible Societies' Continental European Production Fund in Stuttgart.

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Zoology department holds lecture series

The Department of Zoology, with the cooperation of the Lectures and Entertainments Committee, will sponsor a series of six special lectures in zoology.

W.D. Klimstra, professor in the Department of Zoology, will give the first lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in Lawson 221. Klimstra's lecture will be on "Illinois Nature Preserve System."

Klimstra said the lectures will present new ideas to students and instructors and hopes they will stimulate new philosophies of people in zoology.

Undergrad book return times announced for finals week

Hours for return of undergraduate textbooks to the Textbook Rental Service have been announced by Betty Lipe, service assistant manager.

The hours for return of textbooks during final examination week are Monday, Aug. 30-Friday, Sept. 3, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 4, 8 a.m.-noon.

According to Mrs. Lipe, the deadline for return of all undergraduate textbooks is noon of Sept. 4, after which a \$1 fine will be assessed on each book.

The Textbook Service has also listed new hours effective fall quarter.

Grad students' art work on exhibit

Philip Rice and David Folkman, graduate students in the School of Fine Arts degree, will have their work featured in a thesis exhibit at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit will be opened with a public reception, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Rice has exhibited his work in regional exhibits and has won the

All the lectures are open to the public.

Others on the schedule: Thomas L. Poulson, Notre Dame, "Caves as Evolutionary and Ecological Laboratories." L. David Meeh, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "Social Behavior and Ecology of Wolves." Paul W. Parmelee, assistant director, Illinois State Museum, "Archaeological and Cave Faunal Deposits." Paul Yambert, dean, SIU Little Grassy Laboratory, "Conservation: Today and the Future," and Theodor von Brand, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., "Parasite Physiology."

On Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 20 and 21, the hours will be from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. On Wednesday and Thursday of that week the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. On Saturday, the service will be open from 8 a.m. until noon.

Monday, Sept. 27, the service will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 28, Textbook Service will resume regular hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Rose-Hulman Institute purchase prize at the 27th annual Wabash Valley Exhibit at Terre Haute, Ind.

Folkman has exhibited his work in several top graphics exhibits. His work is included in the collections of several museums in the United States.

Gallery hours after Wednesday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Admission is free.

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Gold Cade-aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. wood, \$48. Gold bags \$5.75. Aft. 5:30. Dots, T-shirts, 4 cents each. 457-6284

King-size bed, frame, headboard, RCA stereo console, 1972 shop rep. All good condition. \$20-675 even. 6654

Handmade embroidered silk coat, part of Yugoslav national costume. 48 E. Park, Apt. 1, Cade. 6658A

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Rooms, air cond., all utilities, furnished, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-3344, anytime. 6401B

Cathoon Valley Apts. behind Perry's, avail. for rent Aug. 15 for fall qtr 1 bdrm. \$145 per mo. Eff. \$120 per mo. water included, laundry & pool facilities. Call 457-7535, 8-5 weekdays. 6636B

Excellent single room, male grad student or professor. 502 W. Freeman. BB46B

Nice furn. apt. 1 bdrm, no util. \$240 per term. 2 girls. 509 S. Wall. 457-7263. BB377

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Carterville area, new duplex, privacy, near lake and golf course, marrieds only, all 2 bdrm. appls. for rent. \$44 (to \$140) avail. now & Sept. 15. (to \$140 mo.) wooded lots avail. Aug. 1-Aug. 15, Sept. 1. Ph. 983-6669. BB377

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FOR RENT(Cont.)

Eff. apts. now renting for summer & fall term. It's cool for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1389 or 684-6182. BB379

Room, kitchen privileges, 1 blk. to campus, \$125 qtr., util. incl. 453-6264. Ask for Debbie, campus Arch. Office. 6588B

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Village Rentals

*Houses

*Apartments

*Trailers

457-4144 417 W. Main St.

Mob. homes, 3 bdrm. Cade Mobile Park, No. Highway 51. 549-3000. 6638B

Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost, 457-8676. Married & graduate only, no pets. 66260

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New luxury two bedroom apts with living & dining room

with kitchen, carpet, draperies

air conditioning, garage

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Trailer lots 616 E. Park, Roseanne Court, petos & nat gas 457-6405. 6167B

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2 girls to share 2 bedroom apt near campus. \$270 per qtr. Call 457-7330. 6624B

Needed-2 girls for new 4 girl apt behind Neely Hall. call 549-6393. 6625B

FOR RENT(Cont.)

Carterville, sleeping room, 1 man, private entrance, \$30 a week. Bath or shower, one block from U.S. Post Office, Virgil P. Klocknick, 124 Walnut. 660-6279.

3 bdrm. apt., brand new, fully carpeted, central air cond., 1 1/2 bath. Available for fall qtr., prefer 4 women, \$25 per person per month. One 2 bdrm. apt., fully furn., central air, avail. fall qtr. \$200 per mo. Aft. 4 call 549-4183 or 549-3902. 66425

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For lease: furnished, 2 bedroom cottage, couples only, \$125 month, water furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 457-4341. 6663B

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Female to share apt. for fall, new modern ac. pool, reasonable. 457-2922. 6517F

Cash for your piano. Write Rich Bierman, R.R. 2, Box 153, Carterville. 6518F

Female roommate wanted to share nice apt. (fr., st., grad.) Call 536-1943. 6517F

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall '71. Salary \$42 a wk. Contact: Hiron Zayas, 2632 N. Clayburn Ave. Chicago Ill. 60618. Ph. 312-528-0627. 6364F

Need 1 man to fill vacancy in a 5 man house, begin fall. Ph. 549-3375. 6571F

Girl to share apt. w-3 girls. \$265 qtr. util. inc. Call Jim 6-2541. 6574F

Female to share nice apt. Call 457-6471. Ask for Clo. rm. 43. 591F

2 Girls need housing for fall qtr. only 549-3925. 6592F

Girl still teaching in Jonesboro fall needs ride. 549-3925. 6592F

Female roommate wanted for fall quarter to share trailer. 549-6696. 6301F

Rider to K.C., Omaha area. leaving Sept. 1 or 2. Call Karen. 549-8514. 6642F

Wanted: infant volunteers for research on depth perception. Must not be walking. During office hours call 536-2201, ext 217; evenings, call 549-3894. BF-422

Need ride (Pa.) for 2. Leave message at Design Dept. Jim-gcc 205. 6670F

Desperately need 2 tickets to Sat night showing of Camelot. Call 549-1216. 6671F

LOST

Sparky, small shaggy dog, black & gray with white ring around neck, also white face. Please call 549-6536 or On the Wall Records. 549-9226. 6610G

Lost fr. checkbook on University or 51 north. Please call 549-648

Legion hurler signs with SIU

Robin Derry, unbesten lefthander of Galesburg's state championship American Legion team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU, Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones announced Monday.

Derry sparked Galesburg to the Illinois Legion title this summer while compiling a 14-0 record and an ERA of 0.40.

Derry stands only 5-7 and weighs 155 pounds but Jones describes him as "sneaky fast with good breaking stuff and good control."

He posted a 9-1 record and a 0.50 E.R.A. for Galesburg High in 1971. Derry has hurled two no-hitters this year, one in high school and one in legion ball. The latter was a 22-strikeout masterpiece against Fairview Region.

"Because of Robin's control and his winning success, he could be of immediate help to our pitching staff," says Jones. "And, he also possesses plenty of ability with the bat and a good arm so he could help us in the outfield."

Derry currently is hitting .423 for the Galesburg Legion team. He and his teammates will play in the Great Lakes Junior Legion Regional beginning Wednesday.

Meet starts today

Nine SIU swimmers at AAUs

Nine SIU swimmers will compete in the National AAU Long Course Swimming Championship in Houston which starts Wednesday.

Heading the list of Saluki entries are 1971 all-Americans Dale Korner, Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley, and freshman sensation Pat Miles of Little Rock, Ark. Rounding out SIU's team will be Rob McGinley, Steve Dougherty, Bill Magnuson, Eric Topham and Geoff Ferreira.

Saluki junior Fernando Gonzalez of

Pirates bombed by Atlanta, 15-5

ATLANTA (AP) — Hank Aaron, Mike Lum and Marty Perez smashed home runs in a 21-hit assault Tuesday as the Atlanta Braves bombed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 15-5.

Lum drilled a three-run homer over the right field fence in the second, his 10th. Perez also delivered a three-run blow highlighting a four-run third.

Aaron's 37th of the year came in the fourth and carried into the left field seats. It was his 629th lifetime homer and the run was his 1,882nd, moving him into sixth place all time, passing Tris Speaker.

Southpaw Mike McQueen, making his first start since May 23, earned his fourth victory in five decisions, with relief help from Cecil Upshaw.

Oilers take softball title

The Martin Oilers of Carbondale won its second straight Illinois state class A softball title Monday by defeating the Decatur Royals, 2-0, in the finals.

It marks the first time a team has won the state title twice in a row.

Late scores

Cardinals 2, Houston 1

Baltimore 1, White Sox 0



And the work goes on. . .

...as Darrell Hodson of the Physical Plant prepares the west stands of McAndrew Stadium for the home football crowds. In the background, fences continue to protect the creeping grass that has crept all summer and should (uh, must) be ready, for the home opener Oct. 2 against Wichita State. (Photo by John Burningham)

'Red' Rose too much for Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Pete Rose pounded three doubles and scored three runs as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-4, Tuesday.

The 512th career homer by Ernie Banks pulled the Cubs into a 3-3 tie in the fourth, but successive singles by George Foster, Tommy Helms and Woodward nudged the Reds ahead 4-3 in the fifth.

Jim McGlothlin, 7-10, after yielding only three hits, left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth when Rose slammed his third double and scored on Hal McRae's single.

Ferguson Jenkins, now 20-10, was racked for 12 hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh.

The Cubs made it 5-4 with a bases-loaded walk in the ninth before Clay Carroll got the final out.

First baseman Banks, making his first start since July 15, now is tied for seventh with retired Eddie Matthews on the all-time homer list.

Second fiddle isn't for him

NIAGARA FALL, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Harris admits he doesn't like playing second fiddle, but he has no plans to leave the Buffalo Bills as he did a year ago when cast into such a role.

"I won't be happy being a back-up quarterback all my career," said Harris, the first back to start a season as the number one signal caller for a major league professional football team.

Harris, 24, beginning his third season with the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League, was put on waivers just before the Bills' final preseason game last summer. He walked out of training camp, returning to his home in Monroe, La.

"I had the impression I was released from the team," Harris recalled in an interview this week. "I really didn't understand what it was all about."

Things began to clear when he heard telecasts of his disappearance, Harris said.

"Finally, I called the Bills and learned that no one claimed me. I then decided to come back."

Harris returned but spent the season as back-up to Dennis Shaw, San Diego State's brilliant passing star who went on to become the NFL's Rookie of the Year.

Asked whether he thought he could outshine Shaw, Harris replied:

"I don't know. I sure would like to be No. 1. But the main thing is to have a winning team."

"I'm really concerned with winning, and getting my hands on some of those playoff checks."

"No, I haven't any ideas about quitting the Bills or football. I'm learning a lot more every day and I feel more confident. But I sure want to see a lot more action."

Harris came to the Bills from Grambling College in 1969. A knee injury in his sixth game, against Oakland, cut short his rookie year play.

Major League Standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.		W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	76	45	.628	0.0	Pittsburgh	76	54	.585	0.0
Detroit	68	58	.540	10.5	Chicago	69	59	.542	5.5
Boston	67	60	.528	12.0	St. Louis	69	59	.539	6.0
New York	63	65	.492	16.5	New York	62	63	.496	11.5
Cleveland	53	72	.424	25.0	Philadelphia	56	70	.444	18.0
					Montreal	54	71	.432	19.5
West					West				
Oakland	82	45	.646	0.0	San Francisco	75	54	.581	0.0
Kansas City	65	60	.520	16.0	Los Angeles	67	61	.522	7.5
Chicago	62	64	.492	19.5	Atlanta	67	60	.526	9.5
California	60	68	.469	22.5	Houston	63	69	.482	11.5
Minnesota	56	69	.448	25.0	Cincinnati	64	67	.489	12.0
Milwaukee	52	72	.419	28.5	San Diego	47	87	.354	28.0

(Cubs-Reds game included)