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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 25, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 21

Southern Illinois University

Ex-aide says Nixon thought doctor office break-in okay



Aristotle Katranides

SIU mourns crash victim Katranides

By Sam Demons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU students and faculty members Tuesday mourned Aristotle Katranides, professor of linguistics, who was killed in the crash of an Ozark Airlines jetliner Monday evening in St. Louis.

Katranides boarded the Ozark plane at Williamson County Airport in Marion, enroute to Michigan State University at East Lansing, where he was to deliver a series of lectures.

Byron Raizis, a fellow professor, said Katranides had only recently decided to make the trip and had planned to meet with publishers of one of his three books to discuss some publication problems.

"The book is a review grammar of modern Greek," Raizis said. "It includes over 450 review exercises."

Raizis said Katranides hoped to resolve problems with the book before leaving for the World Convention of Greek Scholars from Overseas, in Athens Aug. 22-30, where he was to read a paper on the application of linguistics to the teaching of modern languages.

After the convention, Katranides was going with his family to his alma mater, Aristotelian University in Thessalonica, Greece to teach English as a foreign language for a year.

Though born in San Francisco, the 41-year-old Katranides considered his parents native land his. He received a degree from Aristotelian University in 1958, his master's from Columbia University Teachers College in 1959, and his Ph.D. in English from Indiana University at Bloomington in 1965.

Before joining the faculty at SIU in 1967 as an assistant professor of English, Katranides held the same position at Ohio University from 1965 to 1967 and was an English teacher in Greece from 1957 to 1962. He served in the Greek Army between 1952 and 1954.

Katranides was the recipient of two Fulbright Awards, the first in 1958 as a travel grant for graduate study in the U.S., and the other in 1970 to teach in Greece during the 1970-71 school year.

In December 1972 he was awarded \$27,000 by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to write a review grammar of modern Greek to help American and British language students studying Greek as a foreign language.

(Continued on page 3)



Gus

Bode

Gus says he will miss

Aristotle Katranides.

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate committee Tuesday that President Nixon believes the Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency."

The former top domestic adviser to Nixon acknowledged in testimony that he had approved a covert operation to examine the medical files of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, but that he did not have a break-in in mind.

Ehrlichman's statement about Nixon contradicts the President's remarks of May 22, in which he said he would have disapproved any illegal means of obtaining information by a hush-hush White House unit investigating the 1971 Pentagon Papers case.

Ehrlichman testified that last March, some weeks before he quit amid heat of the Watergate scandal, he had been reviewing the Ellsberg matter with David Young, a member of the secret White House investigating unit called the plumbers.

Ehrlichman was asked if he had indicated to Young that Nixon had known about the break-in or felt it was a properly legal matter.

"I may well have," he said. "In that period of time I did have a conversation with the President about this."

Ehrlichman did not acknowledge any prior approval of the September 1971 break-in until after close questioning by committee chief counsel Samuel Dash and examination of a memorandum.

And then, while conceding he had approved "a covert operation be undertaken to examine all of the files still held by Ellsberg's psychiatrist," he maintained he thought "that one way or another this information could be adduced by an investigator who was trained and knew what he was looking for."

But, said Ehrlichman, "if you are asking if this means I had in my mind there would be a breaking and entering, I certainly did not."

The approval on the memo said the operation was okayed "if done so not traceable." Ehrlichman explained this as meaning "I was not keen on the concept of the White House having investigators in the field and known to be in the field. I don't think from a public relations standpoint, from a public policy standpoint, that is a desirable situation."

Ehrlichman opened his testimony to the Watergate Committee with a declaration of innocence and attributing blame for the cover-up primarily to John W. Dean III.

Watergate evidence

Nixon will challenge subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would challenge subpoenas which demand that he produce White House evidence related to Watergate. A spokesman refused however to speculate on what Nixon might do if court rulings go against him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon abides by the law, but declined to promise that the President would respect any specific court ruling that he must turn over tape recordings and documents sought by

"I am here to refute every charge of illegal conduct on my part which has been made during the course of these hearings," said Ehrlichman. Dean, the former White House counsel, testified that Ehrlichman was heavily involved in the cover-up.

The heaviest of the morning's questioning by committee chief counsel Dash concerned not the Watergate, but activities of the so-called White House

plumbers unit, especially its break-in to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman, who supervised plumbers' chief Egil Krogh, declared: "I considered the special unit's activities to be well within the President's inherent constitutional powers, and this particular episode, the break-in in California, likewise, to have been within the President's inherent constitutional powers as spelled out in 18 U.S. Code 2511."



Bike chatter

Mary-Sue Moritz, graduate student in philosophy, gets some advice from Officer Curtis Jackson at the Bike Safety Clinic Tuesday. Bike owners could have their bicycles inspected and registered by SIU police at the clinic. (Photo by Tom Porter)

the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"There's no question that he would abide by court rulings," Warren told newsmen. "But I am not going to get into a hypothetical discussion on this particular case because we are at a particular stage in a very complex legal situation."

"The President abides by the law, but we are in a situation now where the subpoenas have just arrived at the White House..."

Nixon has until 10 a.m., EDT, Thursday to respond to the three subpoenas issued Monday evening by Cox and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s Watergate committee.

Warren said Nixon would respond by that time and that his response would be consistent with his past refusal to produce White House material.

Cox's petition, filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday afternoon, sought far more material than the eight tape recordings the prosecutor had informally requested earlier.

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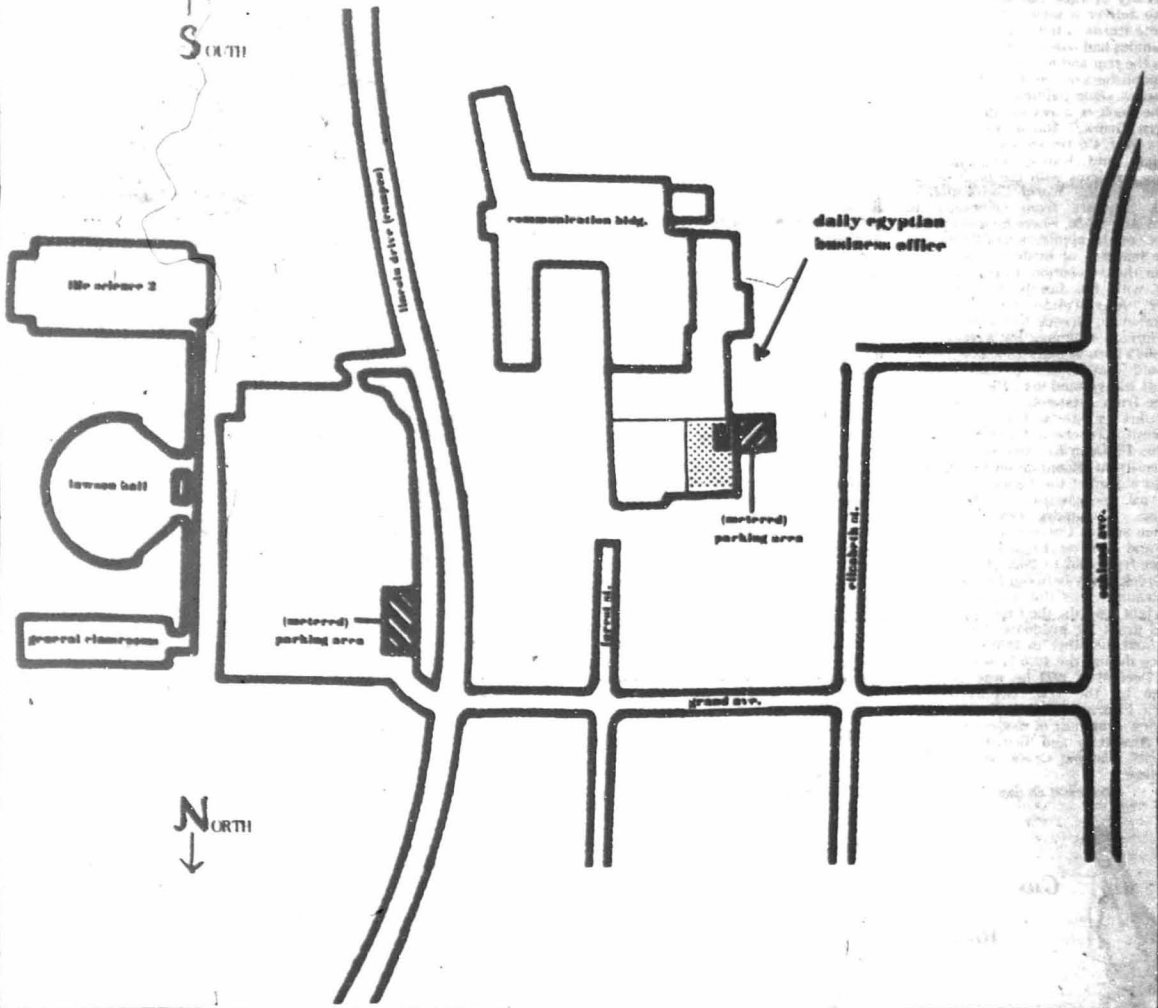
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SOUTH



HEW orders cut of \$175 million in publicity budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday ordered a heavy reduction in its \$175-million-a-year public affairs operation, saying the money could be spent better on the poor.

"There is no place for self-serving, promotionally oriented material in government," HEW Secretary Casper W. Weinberger said in a long memo to agency heads.

"There can be no justification for spending tax dollars needed to help the poor, the infirm, the aged and other in unneeded publications," he added.

He gave agency chiefs an Aug. 15 deadline for submitting plans to trim the 1,200-person public affairs payroll and cut back on publications, publicity contracts and its 73 outside consultants.

"At present, this department's public affairs structure is needlessly massive to the point where it is counter-productive."

Passenger list of doomed plane given by Ozark

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A partial list of passengers aboard the Ozark Air Lines 227 turboprop airliner which crashed Monday in the St. Louis suburb of Normandy

Survivors

1. Nickey Cordin, Chelsea, Mich.
2. Tanzy Cardin, Chelsea, Mich.
3. J. Freeman, Arlington, Texas.
4. Barbara Robertson, Crestwood, Mo.
5. Stewart Sikevitz, 30, Chicago.
6. Robert Whitney, Bremerton, Wash.
7. Arvid L. Linke, 37, St. Charles, Mo., pilot of the plane.
8. Michael Williams, 28, Bridgeton, Mo., flight officer on the plane.

Dead

1. Norman Allen, Clarksville, Tenn.
2. John Barton, Seattle, Wash.
3. Mark T. Boerio, Taylorville, Ill.
4. Bobby Boucher, Paducah, Ky.
5. Doris Cordin, Chelsea, Mich.
6. John Diebold, Oran, Mo.
7. Mrs. John Diebold, Oran, Mo.
8. Jane Doyle, hometown not given.
9. Lloyd Duwelius, Cleveland.
10. Robert Fletcher, Paducah, Ky.
11. John Glass, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
12. Jean Grambihler, Ft. Campbell, Ky.
13. Bert Hall, Murphysboro, Ill.
14. Elmer Hegglin, Highwood, Ill.
15. Russell E. Lane, Redford Township, Mich.
16. Dwayne Mayberry, Marion, Ill.
17. Rodger D. Mitchell, Chanute Field, Ill.
18. Mrs. Robert Moore, Carmichael, Calif.
19. Jeff Moore, Carmichael, Calif.
20. Armando Perez, Houston, Texas.
21. Bill Phillips, Grandville, Ill.
22. Ruya M. Rash, Mapleton, Ill.
23. Hanny Rutledge, Murry, Ky.
24. Pamela Rutledge, Murry, Ky.
25. Frank W. Sexton, Jackson, Mo.
26. Jane Shiftet, Sikeston, Mo.
27. Page D. Stady, Cairo, Ill.
28. Henry Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
29. Gerald Tibbes, Buena Park, Calif.
30. William L. Wafford, Charlotte, N.C.
31. Mark Wilhite, Amarillo, Texas.
32. Beth Williams, Kirkwood, Mo., stewardess on the flight.

A spokesman for the airline said the last four victims of the crash, all men, have been tentatively identified, but their names are being withheld pending positive identification and notification of families.



... but where's my suit?

Cathy O'Leary and son Michael relax in Campus Lake to escape the hot and humid July dog days. Baby Michael is patriotically attired even though sans trunks. Temperature and humidity were again into the nineties Tuesday. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

House okays farm, food stamp measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House approved a veto-threatened farm and food stamp bill Tuesday after instructing its members of a House-Senate conference committee on the measure to stick by a proposed ban on aid to North Vietnam under the food-for-peace programs.

The House gave no other instructions to its conferees, thus ignoring several provisions that were the subject of sharp debate during floor action on the bill.

These provisions include proposals to ban food stamps for most strikers and to limit payments to farmers under wheat, cotton and feed grain programs to \$20,000 with a ban on added payments where acreage allotments have been leased or sold.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and chief manager of the bill on the House side, told reporters it is "entirely likely" that the conferees would eliminate the House-approved language on crop allotments. Supporters of the allotment limit proposal said it would close big

loopholes in limits on payments to farmers.

"I hope they will," Poage said when asked if Senate conferees would press hard for taking out the House language. The Senate narrowly defeated a similar proposal during floor action on the bill.

Although Nixon administration forces have said that the President will veto the legislation as presently written, Poage voiced hope that the congressional conferees will produce a version that Nixon would sign.

"I think we'll get one he'll sign," Poage said. However, to avoid chances of a pocket veto while Congress is on its summer vacation from early August to early September, Poage said the conferees probably would wait until September before offering their version for congressional approval.

The House voted 371 to 35 to send the bill to conference with the Senate, armed only with instructions that the House conferees stick by a provision that would bar aid to North Vietnam under the food-for-peace programs unless specifically approved by Congress.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and humid

Wednesday: Partly cloudy, hot, and humid with a 60 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Wind will be out of the southwest at 8 to 15 m.p.h. Relative humidity 70 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and warm with a probability for showers at 30 per cent. The low temperature will be in the lower 70s.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and a little cooler with the high around the upper 80s.

Tuesday's high on campus 94, 5 p.m., low 71, 6 p.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Legislator says freeways veto may be overridden

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Senate President Williams C. Harris went on a flying tour of the state Tuesday and estimated prospects are "good" for a legislative override in the October session of Gov. Daniel Walker's supplementary freeways veto.

At airport news conferences in seven downstate cities, the Pontiac Republican also criticized the Democratic governor, who is on vacation in Hawaii, for his proposal to advance state highway funds to Chicago for mass transit operations.

SIU mourns prof

(Continued from page 1)

James Redden, chairman of the Linguistics Department said the project is in a semi-final manuscript and would probably be completed by graduate assistants who have been working with Katranides.

Redden noted that Katranides also had been a member of the University's European Study Committee.

Katranides is survived by his wife, Margaret, formerly of Stow, Mass., and two children, Daphne, 8 and Peter, 5. The family lives at 1305 W. Schwartz St., Carbondale.

Katranides' body was identified by close family friends Tuesday afternoon. A family spokesman said the remains will be cremated and sent to Greece where final burial arrangements will be made.

Seed dealers, farmers join in field day

About 150 farmers, seed and fertilizer dealer and chemical industry representatives from Illinois participated in a soils and crops field day, Tuesday afternoon at the Agronomy Center.

Another session was held Tuesday evening.

Area farmers basically were interested in how they can produce high-yielding crops with the least work, George Kapusta, farm superintendent at the Soil and Plant Sciences Department, said.

"Through short cuts and better equipment (custom done herbicides and pesticides), the farmer can take better advantage of the short planting period. Through ample production, hopefully, the consumer will benefit by relatively lower prices," Kapusta said.

The purpose of the field day, according to Stucky, was "to demonstrate which varieties do best under Southern Illinois Conditions."

Corn and soybeans were emphasized at the field day since most Southern Illinois farmers produce at least one of these crops. The program exposed farmers to research ranging from the embryonic stage through variety trials. The latter will be of immediate use to the farmer, by helping him select herbicide trials, Stucky said.

Farmers were also introduced to staff members of both SIU and the University of Illinois. The Agronomy Center is operated jointly by the universities.

Daily Egyptian

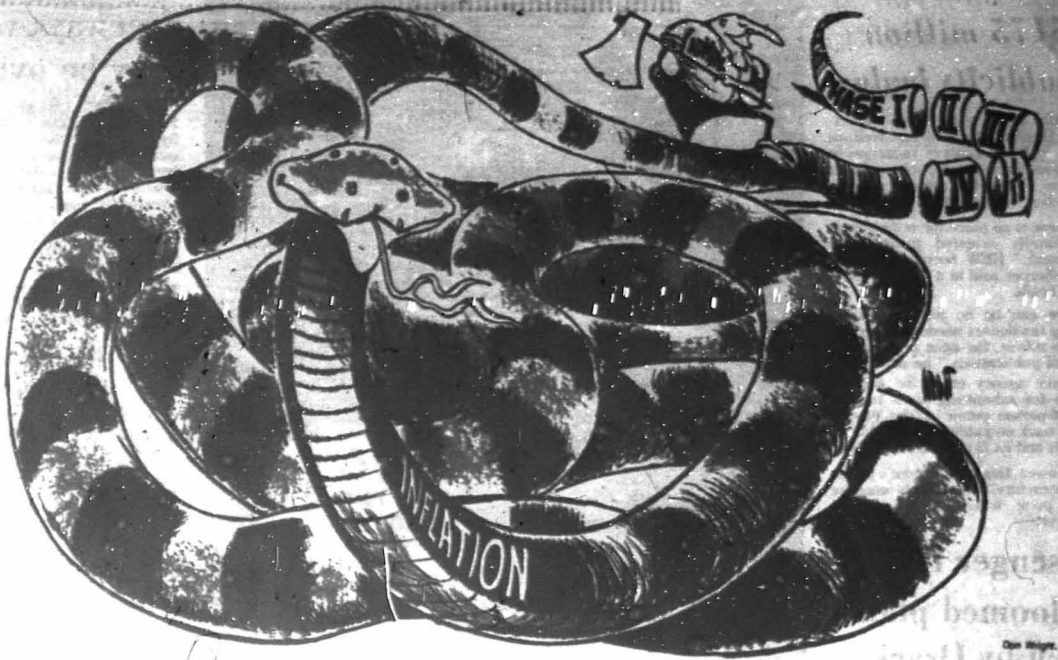
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Photographers: Brian Hendershot, Tom Porter.



Editorials

Comprehensive final exam unfair to students, not useful

The University reserves the last week of each quarter for final examinations and requires every instructor to hold class during his scheduled time.

The type of exam, the material covered and the value given the final exam is determined by the instructor. As long as the instructor holds class during the scheduled period, he has met his obligation to the University.

Why is a final exam given? Does it satisfy its purpose? Must the final exam be comprehensive? Is it outdated?

Troy Edwards, assistant dean of the college of education, lists three reasons for the exam

—to help the instructor evaluate his performance during the quarter.

—as a basis for grading the student.

—to motivate students to study throughout the quarter

Traditionally, the final exam has been weighed more heavily than other tests, indetermining a student's grade. A comprehensive final exam is used to test a student's retention of information presented during the entire quarter.

But even a comprehensive exam doesn't test retention very well. The comprehensive exam isn't believed as reliable and valid as it once was.

Even with an exam made up of objective

questions, the instructor must subjectively decide on the answer he will accept as correct.

Unless the instructor tests his students on the same points he has emphasized during the quarter he has failed to communicate with his students.

Many times instructors write exam questions too quickly to accurately specify the information stressed in class. It is sometimes difficult for an instructor to remember which points he emphasized in a specific class each quarter.

Not enough attention is given to assuring that the student can determine the answer the instructor wants.

Ed Donnerstein, assistant professor of psychology, has had success in eliminating the comprehensive final exam from his courses. Students are given written objectives throughout the lecture part of the course. A test is given at the completion of each content area of study requiring the student to meet the objectives given in class.

Focusing on small bits of information enables students to study it more thoroughly than they could a larger amount of information. There is more feedback for the student and the instructor about what areas weren't understood.

When a comprehensive final exam is given on the last day of class there is no chance for the student to see his mistakes and find the correct answer.

One way to accurately test students would be to give an unannounced final exam. This would eliminate cramming and could determine how much information each student had retained.

Edwards and Donnerstein agree that the only accurate way to evaluate a student's understanding of the material presented in class is to give tests made up of broad essay questions. These allow each student to apply and discuss the information he has learned during the quarter.

But essay tests can't always be given because of the large number of students in class and the time required to read the essay answers.

A final exam, given after grades have been determined, would enable an instructor to judge how much information each student retained from the course.

Many instructors are turning away from the comprehensive final exam and are relying on giving more tests. The comprehensive final should be deemphasized at SIU. Its flaws make it unfair to students and undermine its usefulness for instructors.

Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dogs on campus not necessarily students' best friends

Dogs are 'all men's best friends.

Taking this into consideration, students should think twice about bringing their dogs on campus.

It's all right to bring Fido along for a little frolic with the Frisbee on the luscious lawns of SIU. But students who are also dog owners should be sure to supervise their pets and be sure to take them home again when they leave campus.

The University regulation on animals, effective since February, says that "No person shall have an animal on campus unless under leash or under pen and attended. Further, the animal must have a current rabies tag affixed to it." Animals, except seeing-eye dogs, are prohibited from entering any University building.

The regulation protects people who aren't real dog lovers and is intended to decrease the number of stray dogs, especially stray dogs which may have been exposed to rabies.

Lyndal Graff of the SIU Security Police says stray dogs on campus are definitely a problem, especially during fall, winter and spring quarters. Complaints

about strays usually come from the campus dorm cafeterias and the Student Center. When an SIU security officer answers such a complaint he usually tries to contact the owner or the humane shelter. The matter is usually left to the officer's discretion.

Some parts of the SIU campus are within Carbondale, meaning that some parts of the campus are under the city's jurisdiction.

Carbondale dog owners can be fined \$5 (\$10 for unspayed female dogs) if the animal warden catches their dogs unattended. The fine doubles for each succeeding offense.

SIU security police are not fining owners of stray dogs found on campus-city areas. However, the leniency of policy may change.

Graff said that beginning fall quarter, two students will be working, in effect, as campus dog catchers. Their job will be to patrol the campus and control the problem of stray dogs. If the problem persists, fines would have to be paid to get the dogs back from the humane shelter.

Some people won't like this proposed solution to the

problem of stray dogs on campus. There are alternatives.

Maybe one solution lies in pet population control. This could result in fewer but more wanted animals.

Another possible solution lies with the owner. The owner has to be aware that some people may not like his dog and in return, his dog may not like them. A confrontation may occur. The results may not be very agreeable to either.

The owner should care enough about his dog to keep it with him or safe at home and to provide accurate identification or else be faced with the knowledge that his dog, his friend, may wind up on the unwanted list at the humane shelter.

Edie Hanafin
Student Writer

Answers make Phase IV rules all perfectly clear

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

For inexplicable reasons, there still seems to be some public befuddlement over the clear, concise regulations detailed in Phase IV.

To resolve this once and for all, here are clear, concise answers to the public's befuddled questions.

Q — What exactly is Phase IV anyway? (Confused Housewife)

A — Phase IV is the phase that follows Phase III² which was exactly like Phase I which preceded Phase II which was almost identical to Phase IV.

Q — What immediate effect did the compilation of the massive volume of Phase IV regulations have? (Student of History)

A — The President got chest pains.

Q — What will these tough, new, tough, bold, tough controls to curb higher prices mean to me? (Worried)

A — Higher prices

Q — Please simply answer yes or no, damn it. Are prices frozen or aren't they? (Confused Housewife Getting Angry)

A — Yes

Q — Will I be able to feed a family of four on \$200 a month? (Homemaker)

A — Yes, if they are a breed of dogs smaller than a cocker spaniel.

Q — Name three items that will remain frozen or God will get you! (Angry Housewife Getting Furious)

A — Orange juice, ice cubes and TV dinners, but only if the Energy Crisis doesn't cause a brown-out that turns off your freezer for more than 48 hours.

Q — Why do we need all these Commie phases anyway? (Believer in Free Enterprise System)

A — Because, after a generation of struggle, we have finally managed to Bring Back Prosperity.

Q — I am a farmer. I grow bushels. Under Phase III I got 52 cents a bushel. What will happen under Phase IV if I raise my price, after Aug. 12 but not prior to Sept. 11, to \$1.82 a bushel? (Farmer Jones)

A — The President will get chest pains.

Q — What's wrong with Prosperity? (Puzzled Believer in Free Enterprise System)

A — We can't afford it.

Q — How can I economize under Phase IV? (Mother of Eight)

A — Give up serving fancy "fun" foods, such as proteins, fats and carbohydrates.

Q — I've tried that. What else? (Mother of Eight)

A — Try serving Bon Vivant vichyssoise.

Q — Is there any hope of Getting Rid of Prosperity? (Former Believer in Free Enterprise System)

A — Yes. The President hopes Phase IV will cool off the economy so that prices will fall resulting in production cutbacks which will cause widespread unemployment and, with luck, bread lines. The Depression, he feels, is Just Around the Corner.

Q — Can we trust such promises? (Cynical Former Believer in Free Enterprise System)

A — Yes. With rising poultry and gasoline prices, we should soon have a chicken bone in every pot and a car in every garage, 24 hours a day.

Q — What will follow Phase IV? (Student of History) P.S.: What effect will it have?

A — Phase V. P.S. The President will get chest pains.



Letters

Recreation complex alert sounded

To the Daily Egyptian

This is an open letter and warning to the students of this campus. For many years you have, or your your sisters and brothers have, paid fees to build a student recreation center on this campus.

This center was planned to enlarge our areas as to gyms and pools and handball courts. Everything else is used a large part of the time by our varsity athletes. The recreation center was to serve as the area for the students. They have paid dearly for this center. It is already being cut down in size in response to construction costs. This isn't good but there is not much that can be done.

Now the problem: Page 16 in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, I quote newly hired Swimming coach Bob Steele, "Until the new recreational complex is built, we can't possibly recruit divers." The thing isn't even built and the jocks are looking to lock us out. I like the teams but have paid too much for a center that won't be finished until I'm gone from here to have 20 or 30 guys out of 20,000 have control of it. Let's have a statement from whoever is in charge of this project. If it is to be for the students tell Coach Steele that he better look elsewhere. If the students are to get the shaft again tell us so we can fight for the center.

P.S. Also watch out for coaches eyeing the B-Ball Courts and handball courts without slipping public statements.

Jeffrey Scott Tiljen
Graduate Student, History

President Nixon's athletic prowess

To the Daily Egyptian

For as long as I can remember, it's been "three strikes and yer out." But President Nixon, an avid football fan, is headed for his fourth down, with three years to go.

Stephen C. Kukla
Carbondale

One Vietnam-related issue still unresolved

To the Daily Egyptian:

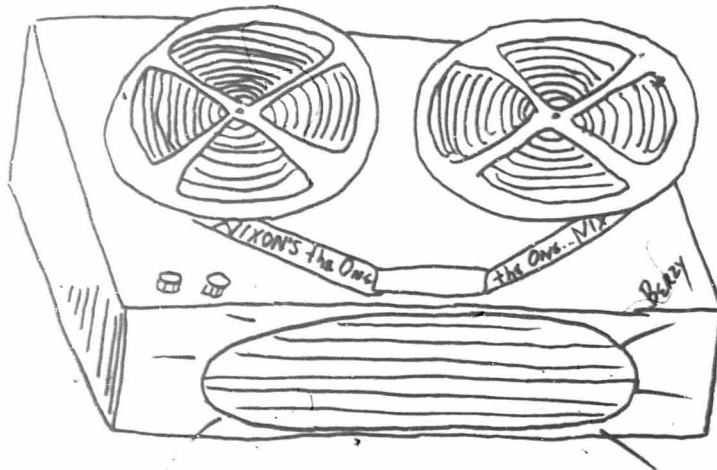
Many people believe that all issues related to the past Indochina war are over. However, one very important issue will never be forgotten (because this war has brought us no heroes, only victims), that of amnesty. This issue is not dead; never shall the voices of peace be silenced until peace within our own lands is achieved and the cries for love answered.

While we are making peace with our enemies, let's reconcile among ourselves and request that Congress enact amnesty in its legislative authority. Some of you will argue that it is not "just" to those who have died. What would really be just for those dead is that we work for the founding ideals of the country for which they served. We cannot restore to life our dead soldiers, nor undo the hurts or wounds of others. We can work for postwar healing—both physical and mental.

An unconditional amnesty would free us for a responsible and serious effort to rebuild our divided people. You personally can help by signing the petition made available at the Student Center July 25-31. It is your privilege and mine to be the followers of our own conscience. Let us affirm this, and the duty of individuals to judge for themselves what is right in the face of conflicting duties. Let us also take this initiative to establish the foundation of our society on higher moral law. The "right" and choice is yours for a meaningful reconciliation.

Steven Budas
Carbondale

The bug speaks



NIXON'S the ONE...
NIXON'S the ONE

—By M. Berz, Design Student

Registration deadline set for last two summer sessions

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The last two short sessions of summer classes begin Thursday. The two sessions, one of four weeks and one of five and one-half weeks, are part of the new look SU's summer quarter took on this year.

Students can register for either of the two sessions any time through Thursday. Steph Foster, assistant to the dean of Admissions and Records, said Tuesday.

Most of the classes scheduled for the two short sessions are continuations of sequences begun in two earlier short sessions, Foster said. He said there are also some complete independent courses offered which have been concentrated into the shorter time periods, he said.

Among the continuations of courses offered earlier are the concluding portions of short foreign language courses and some short courses in mathematics. A few complete courses in design, economics, government and philosophy are also being offered.

Foster said most of the graduate level courses being offered during the short sessions are of the workshop sort, which have been offered in the past in a short format.

It appears many departments on campus are being a little cautious in committing resources to these later short sessions, Foster said. He said this could be due to the fact that this is the first time this method of scheduling classes has been tried. "This week's enrollment will determine how successful they are," he said.

He said the experience with late sessions has been that they have not been as big in drawing students to register as have been short sessions scheduled earlier in the quarter.

This could be due in part to other commitments and conflicts with other sessions, he said.

"I think we're doing pretty well considering the radical changes we've made," he said. He said the change from a relatively inflexible summer quarter to an extremely flexible schedule could take some time to adjust to.

Foster said only preliminary evaluation of the effectiveness of the new summer schedule had been done so far. He said complete examinations of the entire session would be made during August.

Skylab experiments designed to aid quality of life on earth

By Eric Sharp
Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY Fla. (AP)—The Skylab 2 astronauts who are to ride a tiny Apollo spacecraft to America's first space station will perform experiments designed to improve the quality of life for the billions they leave behind on earth.

More than a dozen nations in Europe, Africa and Asia have asked the astronauts to use their space borne cameras and sensors to explore problems in soil erosion, water conservation, crop diseases, oceanic

fishery and a host of other environmental areas.

Astronauts Alan I. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma worked in simulators at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex., Tuesday. They were to fly to Cape Kennedy Thursday to prepare for Saturday's 7 11 a.m. (EDT) launch to the Skylab space station 270 miles above the earth.

Among the instruments they will use during their planned 59-day stay in space—the longest in the history of spaceflight—is a package of sen-

sors called the earth resources experiments EREP.

The Skylab 1 astronauts who manned the space station for 28 days last month were able to use their EREP gear on only 11 of 15 planned passes because of damage Skylab suffered when a heat shield tore away on launch at Cape Kennedy.

But they were able to repair some of the damage, and National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials hope the Skylab 2 crew can run off a full EREP program.

Survey finds improved gas supplies; oilman predicts possible shortages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Automobile Association said Tuesday the gasoline situation is continuing to improve, but an oil company executive predicted serious shortages if energy use continues to rise.

The AAA's eighth weekly national survey found that increasing supplies of fuel were available for the third consecutive week.

Of the 4,053 gasoline stations polled, 48 per cent were operating normally selling gasoline full time

operating normally last week. Meanwhile, an oil industry spokesman said the summer's gasoline shortage could be replaced by a heating oil pinch in the winter.

"If this winter is any more severe than last, there will be a more and allowing motorists to have their tanks filled. There were 47 per cent serious problem," said James S. Cross of Sun Oil Co.

A warning of future gasoline shortages came from John E. Swearingen, chairman of Standard

Oil Co. Indiana. Swearingen told a "If energy demand continues to rise at five per cent annually, today's spot scarcities and minor inconveniences could be translated into widespread shortages and genuine hardships within two or three years."

"Until we can bring some order into the chaotic situation into which we have allowed ourselves to drift, the United States is in for a period of painful adjustments," the Amoco president said.

He blamed the problem on the government.

"The major fault throughout has been the failure of the entire governmental structure either to prepare the nation for what it was going to face or to mobilize any effective response," he said.

But he acknowledged that the energy industry also played a part.

Bakalis supports plan to use new census data

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, pledged full support Tuesday for a lobbying effort by urbanized states for a federal education plan which would mean \$18 million more for Illinois schools this fall.

Bakalis, in a letter sent to Ewald Nyquist, co-commissioner of education for the State of New York, said he will support attempts to influence congress to change from 1960 to 1970 census figures the population figure on which federal grants for disadvantaged students are based.

The letter was sent July 20 and

was released two days before a meeting of the chief school officers of the 30 states in Hyannis, Mass. The meetings begins Thursday. Bakalis said he will attend.

If Congress agreed to distribute funds to school districts based on the number of disadvantaged students in Illinois under 1960 census figures, Illinois would receive \$82,549,507. If 1970 data were used, Bakalis said the state would be eligible for grants of \$100,027,048.

Bakalis said 27 other states stand to gain federal money if the change was made.

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\$1.00
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Wednesday Special
all you can eat SPAGHETTI AND GARLIC BREAD
\$1.19
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PAPA'S



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BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES



| | |
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| <p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>CAMPUS</p> <p>ON OLD ROUTE 11 BETWEEN FARMROADS & WASHINGTON</p> <p>NOW SHOWING</p> <p>"THE LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK" G PLUS</p> <p>"COUGAR COUNTRY" G</p> | <p>OPEN 7:30 START DUSK</p> <p>RIVIERA</p> <p>RT 148 HERRIN</p> <p>NOW SHOWING</p> <p>"LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE" PG PLUS</p> <p>"THE OTHER" PG</p> |
|--|--|

Campus Briefs

Gifts from libraries of a number of area citizens and from three present or former faculty members have been presented to Morris Library. Harold Rath, special services librarian, said.

Those contributing are: Mrs. Albert Ede of Cobden, approximately 1,100 books on military history, China and local memorabilia on Cobden, in honor of her late husband, Col. Albert Ede; Dr. William H. Lyle, Jr., Marion psychiatrist, 100 volumes and journals dealing with psychology; Mrs. Rotraud A. Rupprecht of Johnston City, a collection of medical books, some in German from the library of her late husband, Dr. Rupprecht; Donald C. Knight, Harrisburg attorney, 500 law books and Illinois reports; Dr. Allen Baker of Columbia, Mo., about 2,000 professional education periodicals and 100 books from the library of the late Rebecca Baker, professor of education, until her death in September; George Bracewell, former professor of education, his professional library of books and periodicals; Frank S. Schnert, assistant in the University Museum, 150 items of varied subject matter, many dealing with sociology and agriculture.

Harry J. Hoerner, assistant professor of agricultural industries, conducted a special course in small gasoline engines maintenance and repair for occupations teachers and others at Olney Central College during four days in July.

The "hands-on" working sessions of the class were held on Thursdays and Fridays, July 12-13 and 19-20, at the Olney College shops for a dozen persons, mostly high school and junior college occupations teachers. Those completing the course earned one quarter of college credit at SIU in undergraduate or graduate work. The work was offered by the SIU agricultural industries department and Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the local junior college.

Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer of the SIU Board of Trustees, will serve on a Comptroller Fiscal Information Advisory Committee appointed by State of Illinois Comptroller George W. Lundberg. Gallegly will represent the SIU Board.

Purpose of the committee is to establish effective involvement from all state agencies and departments in development and implementation of the new Comptroller's Act, with the project to be completed by July 1, 1974.

Lundberg had indicated that the primary function of the committee will be to promote cooperation, communications and user involvement, including recommendation of desirable changes in the present state accounting and financial systems.

The first meeting of the committee was in Springfield, July 19.

Tyra Ingram of Jacksonville, Fla., a clarinet major in the School of Music, will present her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday, in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

Accompanied by Cheryl Nicolaides of Carbondale at the piano, she will play Robert Schumann's "Three Romances for Clarinet in A and Piano," a Paul Hindemith concerto and a Brahms sonata.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

William C. Orthwein, Professor in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, has been named as chairman of the Salaries and Employment Practices Committee of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers for 1973-74.

The purpose of the committee is two-fold. One is to establish guidelines for use by ISPE in recognizing Illinois companies for their programs to encourage engineering employees to maintain professional competence. The other is to recommend industrial practices which adequately reward professional engineers for their contributions.

Together these activities are intended to promote better recognition of the worth of the contributions of professional engineers to an improved technology and to maintain their present high level of professional competence.

Catherine McHugh, professor of Elementary Music Education, directed a workshop for exceptional children at Dartington Hall in Totnes, England July 9-20.

Robert House, director of the School of Music, said students who enrolled in the course observed and studied new methods and techniques used in working with children who have exceptional musical ability or who are slow musical learners.

Extradition started in rustling case

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Champaign County authorities began extradition proceedings Tuesday for Walter Thatcher, 50, of Ambia, Ind., on charges of cattle theft.

Thatcher is accused of taking six head of cattle from John Buck of Penfield which were identified and recovered at stockyards in Lebanon, Ind., officials said.

Thatcher was arrested on felony warrants and is being held under \$50,000 bail by Indiana authorities.

Joe Brown, chief investigator of the Champaign County sheriff's office, said that Thatcher's arrest is the first in a series of livestock rustling incidents in the last seven months.

Pork, eggs top price jumps for food since freeze lift

You'll have to stretch the dollar even further to fill the family shopping cart these days, particularly if your taste runs to pork chops and eggs, an Associated Press marketbasket survey showed Tuesday.

The survey found that cost increases ranged up to 25 per cent, reflecting the lifting of price controls on all foods except beef.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and rechecked at the beginning of each succeeding month.

A special check was made Monday to see what had happened since President Nixon announced last week that as part of Phase 4,

processors and retailers would be allowed to pass on increases in the cost of raw agricultural products.

The marketbasket total was up in 12 of 13 cities checked and down in only one—Miami. Increases ranged from less than one per cent in Seattle, where the marketbasket bill for 14 available items went from \$2.81 to \$2.89, to nine percent in Boston, where the bill for 13 available items went from \$9.23 to \$10.10. The Miami decrease was less than one per cent. In the June 1 to July 1 survey period the marketbasket total was up in eight cities and down in five.

The Cost of Living Council announced Wednesday it would monitor food prices in five more

cities—Los Angeles, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas and Washington—to enable us to get a better feel of exactly what is happening.

Pork chops were up in 11 of 13 cities checked by the AP, with increases ranging from a fraction of a per cent in Dallas—where the price of a pound went from \$1.40 to \$1.49—to 25 per cent in Los Angeles—where the cost jumped from \$1.46 to \$1.75.

The pork industry was among those hardest hit by the earlier price controls. Many processors cut back operations and a few closed, claiming they could not afford to stay in business because livestock prices were too high.

Many people stocked up to try to beat the price increases and there were bare spots on the shelves. More items of a particular brand and size were unavailable Monday than in previous surveys.

Playboy fraud ends in arrest

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An east-central Illinois man was arrested Tuesday on a charge of posing as a naval officer and prisoner of war allegedly to obtain a date, dinner and a room at the Playboy Chicago club.

Thomas E. Pardick, 27, of Leverett near Champaign, was arrested at his home by FBI agents. He was named in a complaint filed with the U.S. magistrate in Chicago, accused of posing as a Lt. Thomas Johnson, who, Pardick allegedly represented, had been a prisoner of war in Vietnam.

During the weekend, a man using the name of Johnson asked for and received a date with a former Playboy magazine Playmate of the Year, dinner and a room at the Playboy Chicago club.

Playboy officials later discovered there had been no POW named Tom Johnson.

"I did think it was kind of strange," said the Playmate, Jo Collins. "I mean, here was this prisoner of war who was supposed to be my date and he was 6 foot 3 and 265 pounds. He didn't look like he'd been in a prison camp."

| | |
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| • STEAKS | DAILY |
| • BARBECUE | SPECIALS |
| • CATFISH | |
| • SANDWICHES | |
| • SALADS | • BEER |
| • CHICKEN | • WINE |
| HICKORY LOG RESTAURANT | |
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Our Super Specials and Coupon Offers Are Good thru Tuesday of Next Week.



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| <p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE ROASTERS 69¢</p> | <p>SUPER SPECIAL ALL WHITE FISH TURBOT FILLET 79¢</p> | <p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE GAME BIRDS 79¢</p> |
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U.S.A. Choice RIB STEAKS **lb. \$1.48** | Krey AC by the Piece BRAUNSCHWEIGER **lb. 89¢** | Hunter or Mexican SLICED BACON **lb. \$1.19**

SUPER SPECIAL (WAS 68¢) N. 1

WESSON OIL
24-oz. Bottle **49¢**

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding liquors, tobaccos, and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

| | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE RUMP ROAST 1.19</p> | <p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK 1.58</p> | <p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF STEW 1.29</p> |
|--|---|---|

SUPER SPECIAL (WAS 73¢) N. 2

TIDE DETERGENT
Giant Size **49¢** 10¢ OFF LABEL

With this coupon and a purchase of \$5.00 or more, excluding liquors, tobaccos, and fresh milk products. Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL

CAN BROWN, DARK BROWN OR POWDERED
SUGAR
Pound Boxes
5 for \$1

"DAWN-DEW FRESH"

Sweet Eating CANTALOUPE **2 for 89¢** (Was 99¢)

All Varieties California PLUMS **lb. 49¢** (Was 59¢)

California Fresh Strawberries **Quart Box 89¢**
Colorado Mountain Grown Fresh Green Onions **2 bchs. 29¢**
Golden Kernalled Fresh Sweet Corn **10 for 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL (WAS \$1.34) N. 3

INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
6-OZ. JAR **\$1.09**

With This Coupon Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

NEVER LOW FAT
DELICIOUSLY LIFE
Grade 'A' Milk
Gallon Jug **85¢**

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon N. 4

WORTH 10c

When You Purchase A 35-oz. Ladylike DISHWASHER DETERGENT Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

Freshlike Vegetables

Golden Creamed Corn Whole Golden Corn Cut Green Beans French Beans Peas and Carrots Peas **6 for 1**

FRESHLIKE SLICED CARROTS **6 8 oz. cans 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon N. 5

WORTH 15c

When You Purchase A 72-oz. 8-Pack GAINESBURGERS Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL (WAS 69¢) N. 6

PILLSBURY FLOUR **5 59¢**

When You Purchase A 25-oz. Raisin Bran cereal Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 7

ORCHARD PARK APPLESAUCE **2 25 oz. jars 79¢**

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 8

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE **3 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 9

HEIFETZ SWEET CUCUMBER SLICES **3 16 oz. jars \$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 10

LADYLIKE WHITE, ASSORTED, OR PRINTED PAPER TOWELS **3 Large Rolls 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon N. 11

WORTH 12c

When You Purchase An 18-oz. Box WHEATIES Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon N. 12

WORTH 15c

When You Purchase A 25-oz. Raisin Bran cereal Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL This Coupon N. 13

WORTH 7c

When You Purchase A 25-oz. Raisin Bran cereal Offer expires Tuesday, July 31, 1973. Limit one coupon per family.

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 14

100 TOPS SANDWICH BREAD **3 1 1/2-oz. loaves 89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 15

100 TOPS POTATO CHIPS **1 1/2-lb. bag 57¢**

SUPER SPECIAL (Was 99¢) N. 16

100 TOPS BUTTER **1 1/2-lb. roll 79¢**

YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL!

SPECIAL SERVICE
MEATS CUT TO
YOUR ORDER

CONSISTENT
QUALITY ALWAYS.
We Raise Our Own Beef

Perishable Prices
Change Only
When Due To
Market Conditions



SUPER SPECIAL
JIMMY OLSON
PORK SAUSAGE
1 lb. Roll
97
1 lb. Roll \$1.94

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MEDALLION BRAND
SMALL TURKEYS
12 to 14 lb. bag
75

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH, LEAN
PORK CHOPS
Country Style
12 oz. pkg.
99
99c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
MAYROSE OR SWIFT
WINGERS
13-oz. pkg.
85
85c

Imagine having the most fun
you've ever had...
SIX FLAGS
OVER MID-AMERICA
ADULT only **5**
OR
CHILD'S TICKET

Oscar Mayer All Meat or ALL BEEF WIENERS
1 lb. pkg. \$1.19

Claussen, Whole or Sliced KOSHER PICKLES
Qt. Jar 98c

Highliner COD FILLETS
12 oz. pkg. 98c

Max German All Meat POLISH SAUSAGE
lb. \$1.19

Mayrose, by the Piece LARGE BOLOGNA
lb. 99c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
LUNcheon MEATS
6-oz. pkg.
69

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
1 lb.
95

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
KREY HICKORY SMOKED
PIECE BACON
1 lb.
85

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
WILSON
BONELESS HAM
1 lb.
1.38

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CLUB STEAKS
1 lb.
1.79

FOR YOUR FREEZER
No Charge for Cutting & Wrapping
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole SIDES OF BEEF
lb. **89c**
U.S.D.A. Choice Whole BEEF ROUNDS
lb. **98c**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef HINDQUARTERS
lb. **98c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Fresh Seedless GRAPES
lb. **39c**

Best Quality BANANAS
lb. **17c**

NEW SEASON, EXTRA FANCY Bartlett Pears
lb. **39c**

TROPICANA, 100% PURE Florida Orange Juice,
FOR HEALTHFUL SNACKS
California Oranges 11 Pack **59c**

10% OFF LABEL
TIDE
Giant Package
49c

AMERICA'S NO. 1 COOKING OIL
Wesson Oil
24-oz. Bottle
49c

Fresh Whole PORK BUTTS
Cut into Steaks and Roasts
lb. **99c**

FREEZER QUEEN MEAT ENTREES
sliced turkey & gravy, Salisbury steak, veal parmigian, gravy & sliced beef \$1.89
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.89**

GREEN GIANT "TASTE AMERICA" VEGETABLES
San Francisco Style
New Orleans Style
Northwest Style
Florida Style
Pennsylvania Dutch Style
2 10 oz. pks. **89c**

EVERYDAY PRICES

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 oz. can **37c**

- SUPER SPECIAL** GOLDEN GRAIN Macaroni & Cheddar 5 7 1/2 oz. Boxes **89c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** AMERICA'S NO. 1 COOKING OIL Wesson Oil 24 oz. Bottle **49c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** REFRESHING! HEALTHFUL! Fruit Drinks Gal. Jug **49c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** ORCHARD PARK Cream Cheese 3 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** FAMOUS TOPPING Pet Whip 3 Qt. Ctn. **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** LIBBY'S UNSWEETENED Grapefruit juice 2 46 oz. Cans **\$1.00**
- SUPER SPECIAL** ORCHARD PARK Salad Olives 10 oz. Jar **59c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** KRAFT Miracle Margarine 2 1 lb. Pkgs. **79c**

- SUPER SPECIAL** TOMATO SOUP 7 1/2 oz. Can **12c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** APPLESAUCE 21 oz. Can **21c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** C'BERRY SAUCE 21 oz. Can **28c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** PEACHES 7 1/2 oz. Can **35c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** MIRACLE WHIP quart **57c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** ITALIAN DRESSING 6 1/2 oz. Can **65c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** VINEGAR 3 1/2 oz. Can **35c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** SPAGHETTI 8 1/2 oz. Can **51c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** H'BURGER HELPERS 3 1/2 oz. Can **55c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** PORK N' BEANS 16 oz. Can **18c**

- SUPER SPECIAL** PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. Jar **49c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. Jar **10c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** SECO 12 oz. Can **29c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** CHARCOAL 22 **\$1.29**
- SUPER SPECIAL** PRUNE JUICE 6 1/2 oz. Can **37c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** V-8 CTAIL JUICE 6 1/2 oz. Can **43c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WAGNER DRINKS 6 1/2 oz. Can **29c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** STRAWBERRIES 3 1/2 oz. Jar **89c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** WHITE BREAD 5/\$1
- SUPER SPECIAL** CATSUP 12 oz. Jar **24c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** MUSTARD 2 1/2 oz. Jar **21c**
- SUPER SPECIAL** MAYONNAISE 8 oz. Jar **74c**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
JIMMY OLSON
ICE CREAM
Half Gal.
59c

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
LADYLIKE WHITE
FACIAL TISSUE
200 Ct. Boxes
4

SUPER SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS
VESS SODA
24 oz. Bottles
6

Welch GRAPE JELLY
2 - lb. jar **59c**

Study in France: On-the-spot language laboratory

(Editor's Note: Jan Tranchita, SIU graduate and former Daily Egyptian staff writer, is touring Europe this summer. She will report on the European study groups in the Egyptian throughout the summer.)
By Jan Tranchita

Almost anyone can enroll in a foreign language class in the U.S., but few students really get the chance to learn a foreign language in a foreign country.

"The mere fact that these students are here in France means that they have to use what they learn in class," said Tony O'Meara, assistant professor of foreign languages at SIU. O'Meara is directing the nine-week French language sessions for nine students in Royan, France, on the Atlantic coast. The group is one of seven sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education European Travel and Study Summer Program.

Five of the students are enrolled in a concentrated second-year French language course at Royan's Audio Visual Center for the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The remaining four are fourth-year

French students doing special projects and taking a French literary stylistics course concerned with literary and linguistic elements of works by several French authors, under O'Meara's direction.

Housed in two apartments in the residential section of this sea-side resort town, the study group's day begins early. O'Meara said he teaches the stylistics course in one apartment in the morning while students enrolled at the institute go off to a 2 1/2-hour language session. The advanced students have the afternoons free for work on special assignments while second-year students attend afternoon language labs.

Students will receive six hours credit for work at the institute and advanced students can pick up four to six hours, O'Meara explained.

"This is equivalent to two quarters of second-year French in Carbondale, but here students have a 24-hour, open, on-the-spot laboratory—the town and people—for anyone who wants to use it," he added.

O'Meara's wife and two children are with him. His wife, Sally, is

working under a graduate assistantship, checking the curriculum offered by the language institute in Royan.

"This study group is not all work but it is not all vacation time either," O'Meara said. "Members of the group can profit and enjoy themselves at the same time."

Special projects for advanced students deal with French cafes and grocery stores. Students will write a comprehensive paper comparing the physical differences between these establishments and their American counterparts. In addition, O'Meara said he wants students to capture the French "mood" of these places and really "feel" the differences.

After a two-week orientation in Paris where O'Meara explained French currency values, how to eat, how much their food allowances would be, and in general, what to expect in France, the group came to Royan where it will stay until August. Students then have two weeks free travel time, "just so long they are in Paris by Aug. 15 to catch the SIU charter plane home Aug. 16," O'Meara laughed.

Cost of the trip this year was \$1,650, including all transportation, studies, lodging and food. However, if O'Meara takes a group next summer he said he would try to do a few things differently.

"I wouldn't include the cost of food for students in the total estimated cost for the group. I would estimate the liberty cost of food and tell the students to bring at least that much money. That way, I don't have to collect money and pass it out. It would save everyone an inconvenience," he explained.

O'Meara said he would also consider doing more of the French language instruction by himself rather than go through an institute and save the students a bit more money.

"This doesn't mean that the institute is not good for language study because I have observed several classes and it is a good school. But if I taught the classes this would again cut expenses and perhaps make it possible for more students to join the next study group who couldn't afford to go this time," he said.

Hijackers blow up jumbo jet, arrested after 3 day flight

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP)—The four men who hijacked a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet and blew it up at the desert airport here were arrested by Libyan authorities Tuesday at the end of a flight across Europe and the Middle East.

The 137 passengers and crew who had been their captives for 3 1/2 days were taken to a resort hotel for rest.

Palestinian guerrilla groups elsewhere in the Middle East condemned the hijacking that began Friday in the Netherlands. The hijackers, identified here as three

Palestinians and a Japanese, were undergoing questioning by Libyan officials. They were seized by troops as they ran from the jetliner after it landed in this Libyan resort on the Mediterranean.

During a stopover at Dubai Monday, the hijackers were identified as an Arab, a Japanese, a Latin American and a European.

After the plane landed here Tuesday morning, everyone on board slid down the plane's emergency chutes. Two minutes later a resounding blast ripped the aircraft. The passengers and crew

ran in one direction and the hijackers in another.

Forty-five minutes later the plane's fuel tanks ignited and three more explosions erupted in a fireball that signaled the end of the \$55-million plane.

Japan Air Lines in London said it would send two planes to Benghazi on Wednesday to pick up the passengers and crew of the hijacked aircraft.

All the hostages appeared worn out by their ordeal as they assembled in the Benghazi air terminal.

The plane was hijacked a half-hour out of Amsterdam Friday afternoon at the start of a flight to Tokyo over the North Pole. It was forced to fly to the Persian Gulf sheikdom of Dubai, where it remained on the ground until Monday night.

The hijackers then commanded Capt. Kenzi Konuma to fly to Damascus, Syria, for refueling and then on to Libya.

Abdul Wahab Santani, governor of Benghazi, declined to say what action, if any, the government might take against the hijackers.

Libya in the past has given shelter to Palestinian hijackers and is a leading supporter of the guerrilla movement.

However, in Beirut a communique by the Palestinian news agency Wafa said an investigation would be made "to unmask those who stood behind the incident and their motives."

Throughout the ordeal the passengers were not told where they were going or what the guerrillas wanted. The guerrillas reportedly demanded the release of Japanese terrorist Kozo Okamoto, now in prison in Israel, and a ransom of \$2 million.

Competition now open for Fulbright grants

Competition is open for Fulbright grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Frank Rackerby, Fulbright Program adviser in the Office of International Education, said an estimated 500 awards to 46 countries will be available for 1974-75 to graduate students and graduating seniors.

These grants designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, Rackerby said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at application time, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant, and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications, Rackerby said. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Rackerby in Woody Hall-C, 453-5774. Application deadline in his office is Oct. 15, 1973, but students are urged to complete their applications as soon as possible for evaluation by the SIU-C campus committee, he said.

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WED. NITE TILL 8!
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Hearing slated on police, fire board change

By Dan Haar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing will be held Aug. 15 on a proposal to change the hiring, firing and disciplining functions of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners.

The proposal, discussed Monday night at an informal meeting of the city council, drew criticism from the board chairman, an attorney representing the policemen and firemen and several citizens.

Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said he proposed the realignment of board functions so the city manager would have more administrative control over the fire and police departments.

Fry's plan would keep the board as an advisory and appeals body. The board would recruit and test candidates for a position and recommend the three most eligible to the city manager.

Under the proposal, the city manager would discipline policemen and firemen. The board would then conduct a hearing into the charges filed against the person. The board's decision would stand.

The city manager or the person involved could appeal the decision of the board in the courts.

Under the present system, the board selects and tests candidates for a position. The chief of each department has one vote in the decision on who will be placed on a list. The chief then selects from this list the person who is to be hired. The board also determines what disciplinary action, if any, should be taken against a person. A public hearing is held and the decision is final, subject to appeal in the courts.

Fry said since Carbondale is home rule, the council does have the power to change the functions of the board, which is created by Illinois statutes.

He added that his proposal is necessary if the city manager is to operate effectively. He said the city's bargaining power with the policemen and firemen would be strengthened by the proposal.

After Fry's explanation, Councilman Hans Fischer voiced his approval of the plan.

Councilman George Karnes disagreed with Fry's proposal, saying he did not think it was necessary for increased effectiveness of the city manager.

Councilman Archie Jones said he did see some merit in Fry's plan but he was opposed to the proposal because of many phone calls he received from citizens who opposed it.

Mayor Neal Eckert said he is concerned about the citizen. He said the problem which has come up over the proposal seems to be between a professional administration and a lay administration.

Eckert suggested the proposal allow the citizen to file complaints with the city manager and the board. If a citizen is dissatisfied with the way the city manager has handled his complaint he could appeal to the board.

Brocton Lockwood, an attorney representing the firemen and the policemen, said the present board system works well enough and he sees no reason for change.

He mentioned that there is a bill in the state legislature which would prohibit the elimination or modification of the board except by referendum.

He said the bill passed by a considerable majority in the House and has a lot of support in the Senate. He also said the Illinois Supreme Court has not yet ruled on whether a home rule city has the power to change or abolish the board.

Lockwood cautioned that a council decision in favor of Fry's proposal may cause the state legislature to restrict home rule power.

Robert Harrell, 713 W. College St., said he cannot see why the present system should be changed if by the public, the policemen and the firemen prefer keeping the board as it is.

Harrell said he doesn't like one man having all the power.

Elwyn Zimmerman, chairman of the board, said Fry's proposal drastically reduces citizen participation in hiring, firing and promoting policemen and firemen.

"The structure proposed is not as vast or viable as the one we have," Zimmerman added. He emphasized the proposal would make the government less responsive to the people.



Publisher of St. Louis Globe-Democrat addresses teachers at SIU

Globe-Democrat publisher cites lack of interest in reading

By Diane Mizalho
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

America's system of self-government is being undermined by a lack of information because people simply don't read any more. G. Duncan Bauman, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said in a speech Tuesday at SIU.

Bauman, addressing a gathering of grade and high school teachers, said he is "increasingly alarmed" at the lack of interest in reading in America, especially among its younger citizens.

The teachers are here to participate in a workshop, "The Newspaper in the Classroom," sponsored jointly by the School of Journalism and the Globe-Democrat.

"We're developing a series of generations of ignoramuses, especially in community affairs," Bauman told the teachers.

Bauman's observation of public events has led him to conclude, he said, that if the people are thoroughly informed, they make good decisions in time of public crisis. On the other hand, Bauman said, if the public is ill-informed its

judgment on public affairs is "terrible."

Television does not provide much in the way of useful information, especially as compared to newspapers, Bauman said, yet the majority of the citizenry exists on TV's lean diet of news.

School teachers should be congratulated Bauman said, for their efforts to reawaken students to the pleasures and benefits of reading. A significant advance in acquainting school children with sources of information has been made by teacher participation in workshops such as the one being held at SIU, Bauman said.

The role of a newspaper in determining the future of American democracy places a heavy burden on a newspaper publisher, Bauman told the audience. "It's a lot of fun sometimes and sometimes its a terrible agony," Bauman said of his job.

"A newspaper is one of the most autocratic organizations in American business," Bauman continued, because ultimate responsibility for the paper lies with the publisher. "I don't believe a good paper can be run by a committee," he said.

A publisher must set the news policy of his paper, Bauman said. At the Globe-Democrat, Bauman added, his policy is to print both sides of every issue, if both sides are available.

A newspaper is accused of slanted reporting if it publishes just one side of an issue, Bauman said. Yet those who complain the least about being under-represented in the media often are the same sources who will not even talk to the press, he maintained.

Bauman rebutted a common criticism of newspapers—that they

stir up controversy by reporting on divisive issues—by explaining it is a paper's job "to seek out and publish the truth." No good paper can avoid controversy or be free from criticism, he added.

Controversy is good for society, the publisher continued. "Show me a society without any controversy and I'll show you a society that lacks freedom." It is the media's duty, he said, to focus on all the grievances and protests originating from the public.

The Globe-Democrat turned down on principle, Bauman said, advertising for a controversial X-rated film, even though the theater owner places more than \$250,000 a year in advertising with the paper.

The Globe-Democrat is also taking on the Teamsters Union over a principle, Bauman said, advertising for a controversial X-rated film, even though the theater owner places more than \$250,000 a year in advertising with the paper. The Globe-Democrat is also taking on the Teamsters Union over a principle, Bauman said. Teamsters have demanded the newspaper add more men to its dock crews, but the paper feels more help is unnecessary, Bauman said the Globe-Democrat may have to shut down temporarily if the Teamsters call a strike but "we will have to find out who's going to run the paper—or the teamsters."

Speech professor will quit post in September, plans to travel, write

Earl Bradley, professor in the Department of Speech, will retire from the SIU faculty Sept. 1.

Bradley, 61, director of graduate study in the speech department from 1958 to 1972 has been on the SIU faculty 15 years.

Bradley said he is retiring because "I have many interesting and challenging things that I want to pursue." Bradley said he plans to keep Carbondale as his "home base" for the next two years.

Next year, while his wife Lynn, assistant professor in the speech department is teaching at Giant City in a Title III program, Bradley plans to take several hunting trips to Nebraska, Arkansas, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Kansas.

An avid hunter, Bradley has written over 35 articles for the "American Field" magazine.

Bradley and his wife are planning a year of travel after her year of teaching. They plan trips through the northwestern part of the United States, British Columbia, Canada and the New England states.

Bradley said he plans to be self-employed as a business and educational consultant. He has had experience with various companies, labor groups and employment groups in communication training

of personnel. He has also had experience consulting with various organizations on their programs, especially programs for graduate students.

Bradley said he plans to "do some writing on the cold winter days when it's too bad to hunt."

Bradley wrote one chapter for "Argumentation and Debate," a book written by instructors in the speech department. It is a college textbook which Bradley said has been widely used for the last 15 years. He has written 13 articles and wrote for the president's page of the magazine "Speaker of TKA" during the year he was president of TKA, a national college forensic society.

While at SIU, Bradley has directed

53 doctoral dissertations and is directing four this summer. Before coming to SIU, Bradley directed 26 and co-directed 11 doctoral dissertations at various universities.

Bradley said he was proud to be selected as one of the outstanding teachers in the 1966 issue of the "Obeisk," the SIU yearbook.

Bradley started teaching at age 20 in a high school in Oklahoma. Then he taught at Panhandle State College in Oklahoma, the University of Denver and Montana State University before coming to SIU.

He received his bachelors degree from Central State University in Oklahoma, his masters from the University of Oklahoma and his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

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Kremlin starts campaign on anniversary

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

The Bolshevik splinter party that eventually would seize control of Russia emerged 79 years ago this month, and the Soviet leadership has mounted a huge, many-faceted propaganda campaign keyed to the event.

The propaganda suggests: a. The outlook for the Soviet population is for less relaxation, rather than more. As relations with the West continue to ease, the Kremlin seems to live in dread of ideological pollution.

b. While the Kremlin clings to the notion that it is in charge of world revolution, it is subordinating that

goal to the hard-headed business of building the Soviet economy, a task which it evidently estimates will take most of the rest of this century.

c. Communists outside the Soviet orbit will get advice, encouragement in their endless quest for power, but are on notice that Soviet national interests have top Moscow priority.

The Communist party central committee in April published a decree on the Bolshevik anniversary. It called for use of all outlets in a massive propaganda drive keyed to achieving the 1973 "decisive year" economic goals of the Ninth Five-Year Plan.

The excuse for the drive is the fact that on July 30, 1903, the Second Congress of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party—the RSDLP—met in Brussels, Belgium.

There Lenin, at 22, displayed his determination to make the RSDLP a one-man show, triggering the split that produced his Bolsheviks.

Looking to the future, a recent article in Kommunist, the party's top ideological journal, observed that the "basic directions" of long-term perspectives involved the period of 1976-1990, wherein the main task would concern "creation of the material-technical base of communism and a substantial upsurge

in the living standards of the Soviet people." The assumption is that "socialism" was built as far back as 1900, and that the goal now is "communism," though evidently the Kremlin doesn't expect to come within hailing distance of it before 1990.

The tone of it all indicates general tightening of controls, particularly in the economy. It has been calling for more and more "socialist competition" in industry and agriculture to boost production. It presages, also, closer supervision of the Soviet public in calls for "Bolshevik intolerance" of the sort of ideas that might creep stealthily in under the cloak of relaxed East-West tensions.

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Victim's mother finds strength in God

MARION, Ill. (AP)—A grandfather searched his mind for the memories of a last farewell. A widow, her grief tempered with anger, lashed out. A mother drew strength from her God.

For each a family reunion ended in the wreckage of an airplane knocked from the sky during a storm.

Those who lost loved ones in the crash of Ozark Flight 905 Monday night in St. Louis paused to reflect Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice E. Mitchell, 55, of Crainville, took her son Roger, 21, to the Marion Airport Monday after-

noon. A Sergeant in the air force, he was returning from 10-day leave to Little Rock, Ark. where he was a laboratory technician at the base hospital.

"We sat out in the yard in a swing and he was telling me about his plans for the future," she said. He was going to study bacteriology. She dropped him off at the terminal. "I don't like goodbyes," she said, "so I said, 'If it's all right with you I'll let you out of the car here and go on home.'"

"He said, 'Good enough, good enough.'"

From television news report she

learned the plane had crashed and her son was dead.

"Well," she said, "I have an Almighty God that loves me and I love him and that's where my strength comes from." And she quoted scripture for others grieving: "All things work together for good to them that love God and are called according to his purpose."

A few miles southwest in Vienna, Ill., Cleve Ethridge, 60, pondered the death of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Moore, 38, of Carmichael, Calif., and his grandson Jeff, 11. He tried to recall their parting

words and the words wouldn't come: "We just told each other goodbye, because we were all choked up that we couldn't talk. There wasn't very much said."

He had been distracted by a 14-year-old girl, crying at the plane, saying she didn't want to leave. He didn't know who she was: "We went about the plane and I got out of sight," he said.

"I'm all shook up. I don't think I can hardly live over it," he said. "I'm just old."

The Moores were visiting for the first time in two years. Mrs. Moore's husband, Robert, a civil engineer, and their daughter, Nancy, 14, had remained in Carmichael.

At Bluford, Mrs. Alma Lee Barton, a victim of a mix-up in the confusion of the tragedy, criticized Ozark Air Lines. No one from Ozark, she said, had ever called to confirm the death of her husband, John, 38.

"They have never notified me of his death," she said. "We called them about every 15 minutes for four hours. We told them where we were and gave them the telephone number and told them where to call me. We have called the morgue. Identification is positive."

An Ozark spokesman said Barton was among the first dead identified.

When Mrs. Barton called the morgue, he said, who most likely spoke to an Ozark official who took the conversation as official confirmation.

After checking further, the spokesman said, he learned one of Mrs. Barton's relatives had asked Mrs. Barton not to be called and further disturbed. She said she was not aware of the request.

"We were afraid this was going to happen," he said.

Homemakers need training as consumer, advisors say

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Since today's home economist is a consumer and decision-maker and no longer tied to her role as cook and seamstress, the need for a consumer-homemaker education has evolved, explained Anna Fults, chairman of home economics education.

In a workshop Monday for secondary school teachers, Ms. Fults, Catherine Carter, and Betty Jo Hill, both consultants of consumer-homemaking of the Division of Vocational Technical Education (DVTE) in Springfield, explained how to get a consumer-homemaker curriculum added to a home economics program.

Three phases of home economics may be offered in Illinois high schools, according to state laws. Useful homemaking emphasizes attitudes and skills related to the role of a homemaker. Gainful homemaking includes occupational training. Consumer homemaking, a special course which prepares students for dual role of homemaker and wage earner, was specifically discussed at the workshop.

The consumer-homemaking program may be federally funded as set forth by the 1980 Amendment to the 1963 Vocational Education Act. The local school may receive the money by contractual agreement with DVTE.

Funding is arranged through qualifying counties in the state. Carbondale Community High School is funded for a consumer-homemaking program because it is within Jackson County, which has been qualified for aid. The school district must meet one of four criteria to qualify: 1. Forty per cent of the median income of the county is below the national average; 2. Six per cent of the county is unemployed; 3. General assistance through public aid has been distributed; 4. Aid to Dependent Children has been distributed.

The workshopers learned that once a program has been qualified and funded, it must maintain certain objectives. The course must be

at least nine weeks and include installment purchasing, budgeting and comparison shopping.

Proof of economic needs of the target group establish needs for funding. Because eleventh and twelfth graders are making many consumer decisions, the program is desirable at this level. The course must be offered to boys as well as girls. The course must follow objectives stated in the contract as fit needs of students and evaluated continuously.

The course may be team taught with other teachers within the school, but the responsibility for planning must be under the home economics teacher.

Activities

Wednesday, July 25, 1973

Recreation and Intramurals 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room & activity room; 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach & boat dock, 1-4 p.m. SIU Arena.

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SIU Bridge Club Bridge Tournament, 8 p.m. Student Center Fourth Floor.

Little Egypt Froto (SIU Covers) Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham 112.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Judo Club Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

School of Music Experimental music concert, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Summer Playhouse 73 "The Dancing Donkey," 10 a.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

Music and Youth at SIU 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Lunch and Learn "Synergy How a Crisis Center Serves You," speaker, Sal Vuculino, Noon, Student Center River Rooms.

Stiles Office Equipment Inc. Display 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Social Work Club Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

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WSIU-TV

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:
4-Sesame Street, 5-The Evening Report, 5:30-Misterogers's Neighborhood, 6-The Electric Company, 6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7-Watergate Hearings, Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) continues to provide uninterrupted coverage of the Watergate hearings in session at Washington, D.C.

WSIU-FM

Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:
6:55-News, 7-Today's Day, with host Robert P. Rickman, 9-Watergate Hearings, 11:30-Midday, 12:30-Midday News, 1-Watergate Hearings (Continued), 4-All Things Considered, 5:30-Music in the Air, 6:30-News Report, 7-A Trip To Town, "Chester," 7:30-A Question of Art, 8-Evening Concert, 9-The Podium; 10:30-News; 11-Night Song

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| <p>1 NAME _____ DATE _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____</p> | <p>2 KIND OF AD No refunds on cancelled ads.</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> For Sale <input type="checkbox"/> Services <input type="checkbox"/> Found <input type="checkbox"/> For Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment <input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted <input type="checkbox"/> Lost <input type="checkbox"/> Announcements <input type="checkbox"/> Employment <input type="checkbox"/> Wanted</p> | <p>3 RUN AD</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY <input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS <input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS</p> <p>Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.</p> | <p>4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$</p> <p>To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$75 x 2). Minimum cost is for two lines.</p> |
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NL Stars power to 7-1 victory

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Home runs by Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers powered the National League to a 7-1 win over the American League in baseball's 44th All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Bench hit a solo homer leading off the fourth inning and Bonds, the game's MVP, who didn't start the game, slammed a two-run shot with two out in the fifth and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds on second base via a lead-off double.

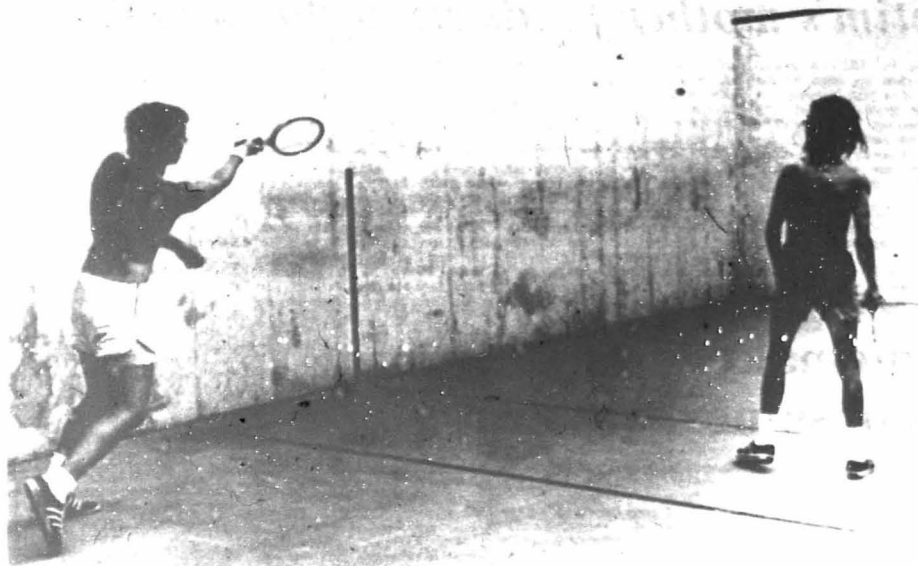
Davis belted a two-run homer in the sixth with Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs aboard via a leadoff walk.

The first two homers came off Bill Singer of the California Angels while Davis connected off Nolan Ryan, Singer's teammate with the Angels. Both are former National League pitchers.

The National League combined two walks and run-scoring singles by Cesar Cedeno of the Houston Astros and Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves for two runs in the third inning and an early 3-1 lead.

Trailing 1-0, the Nationals jumped on right-hander Bert Blyleven of the Minnesota Twins, the eventual loser, who took over at the start of the third. The Dodgers' Claude Osteen was the winning pitcher.

The American League scored in the second inning against NL starter Rick Wise of the St. Louis Cardinals on a double off the center field fence by Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's and a single by Amos Otis of the Kansas City Royals.



Making a racquet

Jim Erber (left) and John Belbas get in some last-minute practice before their singles match Tuesday in the Intramural Racquetball Tournament. The tourney continues through Thursday at the handball courts east of the SIU Arena. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Trojan-dominated College All-Stars to challenge healthy Csonka and Co.

CHICAGO (AP)—Southern California's John McKay, coach of the College All-Stars, has shaped a sort of Trojan football horse to challenge the favored Miami Dolphins in Soldier Field Friday night.

McKay has marshaled his entire coaching staff and no fewer than eight standouts from his 1972 national championship Trojan team for the 40th renewal of the pre-dominated All-Star series.

However, McKay is entrusting his Southern California "I" formation to the direction of a pair of non-Trojan quarterbacks—Bert Jones of Louisiana State and Joe Ferguson of Arkansas.

But he still will rely on such USC stars as fullback Sam Cunningham, tight end Charles Young, center Dave Brown and guards Pete Adams and Allan Graf on offense, and linemen John Grant and Jeff Winans and cornerback Charles Hinton on defense.

McKay had this explanation of the advantages of his all-Trojan coaching staff. "In the typical All-Star game, the coach uses a lot of time explaining to his fellow coaches what he wants done on the field.

"With this staff, there is nothing out there that I can say that they don't already know."

One thing McKay's staff and players know is to try stopping Larry Csonka, the pile-driving Dolphin fullback.

Csonka, previously declared out of the All-Star game because of a pulled thigh muscle, declared himself back in Monday.

Csonka, a 1,000-yard rusher each of the past two National Football League seasons, tested his injury in a Monday morning workout and asserted: "I'll play in the All-Star game."

The All-Stars also know if they fail to keep stiff pressure on Dolphin quarterbacks Bob Griese and Earl Morrall,

the pro victory string will be extended to 10 straight.

A Soldier Field capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected at the Chicago Tribune Charity Classic.

Daily Egyptian Sports

SIU to get cage tickets

SIU will have an allotment of tickets for the Saluki-St. Louis University and UCLA-North Carolina State basketball doubleheader in the St. Louis Arena on Dec. 15.

Southern Illinois athletic director Doug Weaver made the announcement Monday.

"I have talked with Larry Albus, athletic director at St. Louis University, and a sizeable ticket allotment is going to be made available to our school," Weaver said.

He added, however, that no ticket orders for the doubleheader are being accepted at the present time.

"First, we plan to set aside tickets by previous season ticketholders," Weaver said. "After a certain date any of the remaining tickets will be sold to anyone wishing to purchase them."

Deadlines for the purchase of tickets by previous season ticketholders and students will be announced later.

Certain SIU booster and alumni clubs will be given the opportunity to order tickets in advance until a specific date.

No ticket orders will be accepted before the purchasing date has been announced. No telephone orders will be accepted.

Rentzel suspended for year

NEW YORK (AP)—Lance Rentzel, wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams, has been suspended for the 1973 season for conduct detrimental to the National Football League.

Rentzel has been under probation after being indicted for indecent exposure and, on another occasion, for possession of marijuana.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, said Tuesday in a formal announcement that he had notified Rentzel by letter of the action, adding that the player might apply for reinstatement at the end of the 1973 season.

Rentzel's status will be reviewed at that time if such an application is made, Rozelle added.

Rozelle imposed the ban after study of a record of a hearing in the NFL office June 30 and of additional documents provided by Rentzel's representatives last week.

The purpose of the hearing was to review probation imposed on Rentzel by the commissioner in 1971. On Nov. 30, 1970, Rentzel, then a member of the Dallas Cowboys, was arrested for indecent exposure involving a 10-year-old girl in Dallas. He was indicted and, after pleading guilty, received a five-year probation sentence.

On May 19, 1971, he was traded to the Rams. On Jan. 11 this year, he was arrested for investigation for possessing marijuana for sale in Los Angeles.

Soviet tracksters beat U.S.

MINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Mary Decker, a 14-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., scored an upset in the 800-meter race Tuesday night and Martha Watson of Long Beach, Calif., set an American record in the long jump. But the American team was beaten by the Soviets as the two-day United

States-Russian track and field meet ended.

Soviet men outscored the American 121-112 and Russian women crushed their visiting competition 95-51 despite the efforts of Miss Decker and Miss Watson.

Miss Decker defeated Olympic silver medalist Niele Sabaitis in 2:02.9.

Miss Watson, who had shared the American mark with Willye White of Chicago, bettered the record with an effort of 21 feet, 7 inches. She took the long jump easily, jumping 6 1/4 inches further than second finisher Kaptolina Lotova.

Grider seriously hurt

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Vikings' strong safety Karl Kasulke was seriously injured Tuesday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car on Interstate 494 in suburban Minnetonka.

Spokesmen at Methodist Hospital at suburban St. Louis Park said Kasulke, 32, a veteran of 10 National Football League seasons, was in serious condition with a fracture of his lower right leg and injuries to his back and wrist.

Monty Krizen, 29, Bloomington, a passenger on the motorcycle, was reported in good condition.

IM games set for Wednesday

The following softball contests have been slated for Wednesday by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

5 p.m.: Bonapartes vs. The Mothers, Field 1; Vet's Club vs. Nupes, Field 2; Jim's Pizza vs. Nerds, Field 3; Yuba City Honkers vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.

8 p.m.: Merlins vs. Duckers, Field 1; Neely 3's vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 2; Buffalo Bob's vs. 5th Floor Neely, Field 3; Animal Farm vs. Bums, Field 5.

In Tuesday's games, Merlin's clouted Duckers 16-7, Bonapartes beat Moe Fob's 8-4, The Mothers edged Nupes 7-6, Hey Now squeaked by Animal Farm 5-4, Booby's slipped by Delta Upsilon 7-6, Nerds defeated Arrechos Boys 10-7, and Buffalo Bob's and Kymograph Kids won on forfeit.