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## The Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, July 28, 1977—Vol. 58 No. 190

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says Mitchell knows the U.S. legal system from top to bottom.

## Demonstrators march on Foundation



Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, addresses a group of protesters on the lawn in front of the SIU Foundation.

By Ron Morgan  
Student Writer

More than 250 persons joined in a rally and march Wednesday to protest the SIU Foundation's investments in companies which operate in South Africa.

The protest was organized by a new campus organization, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), with the support of the Black Affairs Council and the Graduate Student Council.

After hearing several speeches in front of Anthony Hall, the group marched to the offices of the SIU Foundation at 909 W. Chautauqua St. and presented foundation officials with petitions demanding that the foundation sell its stock in companies which operate in South Africa.

Joseph Goodman, executive director of the SIU Foundation, was at lunch during the protest.

Goodman said in a telephone interview following the protest, "If someone can give us positive proof that these companies are discriminating against blacks then I think I can speak for the board in saying that the stock will be sold.

"Just because someone gets on a soapbox and says these corporations are doing certain things doesn't mean it's true. These investments make us good money and naturally we don't want to give them up," Goodman said. "I personally don't condone any kind of discrimination or racism anywhere in the world, and I don't think the board does either," he said.

Goodman said that the board is made up of 25 individuals, some of whom live out-of-state and haven't heard anything about the stock issue.

The next meeting of the board will be in October, Goodman said. There is "no way" to have a special meeting called before that time, he said.

The board would probably let a spokesperson from CARE speak at the meeting, Goodman said, but "they had better come with concrete evidence."

The foundation has received letters from a couple of companies which operate in South Africa, Goodman said, and these companies maintain that they are trying to help the blacks.

"They feel it would cause greater hardship on the blacks if they pulled out," Goodman said.

"I don't know who to believe," he said.

Bonet Mtukudzi, an SIU Ph.D. candidate in economics and a native of Zimbabwe, Rhodesia, drew applause from the protesters several times as he told of the plight of the black man under South Africa's apartheid regime.

"What we are talking about is: extracting blood from African people.

And this is what is going on in South Africa today," Mtukudzi said.

These actions are subsidized by foundations and academic institutions, with people who are supposed to know better.

"They should have the wisdom to know that by doing this, to grind out a few dollars, they are enjoying the blood of black people—who get nothing," Mtukudzi said.

"We are not merely talking about one race sitting on another race, but what opportunities should exist for mankind everywhere.

"It's obvious that any kind of condoning of the racial policies of the South African regime is going to encourage them," Mtukudzi said.

Waldei Futur, an African student from Eritrea, Ethiopia, who also spoke at the rally referred to the foundation's statement which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian.

"They are not trying to cheat us, because we know what they are doing, but they are trying to fool the people who are not really well informed.

"Our role is to educate the public and inform them what the corporations and institutions like the SIU Foundation are doing," Futur said.

Eugene Aggee, assistant coordinator of the Black Affairs Council, said at the rally, "I read the SIU Foundation's statement in the Daily Egyptian and I said to myself, 'this is just some more lip service they're giving us. We're tired of lip service.'"

After a one mile march across campus to the SIU Foundation, Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, spoke on the front lawn in front of the foundation.

Stauber urged the SIU Foundation to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa and to notify both the companies involved and President Carter its action.

"Underlying the priorities of the existing United States policies toward South Africa is the idea—within the American business community and within the American society at large—that the purpose of the United States in South Africa ought to be business as usual.

"What is involved in not a 'petty political issue, but the very large issue of what the priorities of the American policy toward South Africa should be," Stauber said.

Aggee closed the protest by saying, "We're going to wait for the SIU Foundation's response and if it isn't the response we want we're going to come back in the fall."

William Ogonowski, a member of the CARE coordinating committee, said "I don't think we can claim a victory today but this is not the end. We represent the majority of the people on this campus."

## ABA will probe Law School

By Andri Straumans  
Staff Writer

SIU's School of Law will be inspected next week by a representative of the American Bar Association (ABA) to determine if the University has violated the ABA's standards for faculty promotion.

L. Orin Slagle, dean of the Law School at Ohio State University, will be at SIU Aug. 4 on a fact-finding mission for the ABA.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, said Tuesday, "His (Slagle's) job is to gather the facts and then report to the accreditation committee."

The ABA's accreditation committee will decide, based on Slagle's report, if the University violated the ABA's standards when it denied promotion to four law professors.

The four teachers are Donald Garner, assistant professor; T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mattis and Andrew Onejeme, all associate professors. They were recommended for

promotion by the Law School, but Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and President Warren Brandt turned down the recommendations.

The Board of Trustees denied the teachers' appeals.

Lesar has said the promotion denials are in violation of the ABA's standards.

Lesar said he did not know when Slagle will report to the committee, but that it will be "as promptly as possible."

If the accreditation committee rules that SIU is in violation, the Law School could lose its provisional accreditation.

If the Law School loses its accreditation graduates of the school would not be able to take bar exams. If it were to happen, though, students enrolled at the time would not be affected.

Lesar has said he thinks the University will reverse its decision on the promotions, thus saving the Law School's accreditation, if the ABA determines that SIU is in violation.

## Mitchell's morale high after five weeks in prison

By Jon Bixby  
Associated Press Writer

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Exiled from the rarefied lifestyle he knew as corporate attorney and Cabinet officer, John N. Mitchell is coming to terms with his new existence as an inmate in a federal prison camp.

His only familiar creature comfort for his new life is the tobacco with which he stokes his ever-present pipe. Although pouches of Prince Albert are provided free to inmates, Mitchell sticks with Bond Street blend, available at the prison commissary.

The former attorney general began serving a 2 1/2-to-8-year sentence June 22 for his role in the Watergate cover-up. Those who have visited him say he is adjusting well to life at the Maxwell Air

Force Base prison camp.

"I think he's tough as he can be," said one recent visitor to the minimum security facility, observing that Mitchell's morale is good after almost five weeks as a prisoner.

The camp has been described by some as having a "country club" atmosphere because of its bucolic setting along the banks of the Alabama River. But even a brief visit leaves no doubt that it is a prison, where personal freedom is limited.

The 62-year-old Mitchell is confronted with a myriad of unfamiliar conditions from the moment he awakens each morning in the bottom tier of a double-deck bed squeezed into a 6-by-7-foot cubicle in one of the camp's seven dormitories.

Warden R. W. Grunski insists that Mitchell is accorded no special treatment, an assertion backed by persons who have visited the camp.

As an example, the man who once had a direct telephone line to the White House switchboard must now wait his turn at a bank of four telephone booths to make contact with the outside world.

Mitchell was convicted, along with former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice, obstruction of justice and lying under oath in connection with the Watergate cover-up.

Grunski refuses to discuss specific details of Mitchell's activities at the camp. But the following description of the life he leads can be pieced together.

Mitchell's day begins at 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, to the sound of a "good morning" greeting carried by loudspeakers into the single-story stucco dormitory he shares with more than 40 other inmates.

On weekends, when there are no work assignments, the day starts an hour later.

He dresses in the khaki shirt and pants he received when he first entered the prison camp and heads for the cafeteria-style dining hall for breakfast, along with the some 300 other inmates.

Before reporting to the education office where he works as a clerk during the week, Mitchell returns to the newly air-conditioned dormitory to make up his steel-frame bunk and clean his cubicle.

(Continued on page 3)

# News Roundup

## Strike to halt downstate construction

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—Millions of dollars of road work in 84 downstate Illinois counties would be halted by a strike called union construction workers for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The strike was called Tuesday by leaders of 13 Teamsters union locals representing 2,500 workers after talks with the Association of General Contractors of Illinois (AGCI) broke down. Union members on the paving projects have been working without a contract since a three-year pact expired April 30.

A federal mediator in the dispute said a strike would close down most downstate roadbuilding projects. The mediator, Ralph D. Baker of Peoria, said he had no immediate plans to bring the two sides to the bargaining table again.

## Pipeline shut down 27 miles from end

VALDEZ, ALASKA (AP)—A questionable weld prompted eleventh-hour orders to shut down the trans-Alaska pipeline Wednesday and keep the first oil from above the Arctic Circle waiting just outside its destination at this ice-free port.

The oil terminal here is the last stop on the 800-mile, \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska pipeline route, and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials had hoped the first oil would arrive Wednesday night.

That was 37 days after it began flowing from Alaska's North Slope.

## Israel vows West Bank belongs to Jews

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Wednesday to continue settling Jews on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and called American protests unjustified.

Reporting to parliament on his White House talks last week, Begin confirmed that Carter asked him to refrain from new settlement on the West Bank, which Israel wrested from Jordan's control in the 1967 Six-Day War.

"We stand on the right of Jews to live in any part of the land of Israel," Begin said. He has stated that the land of Israel includes the West Bank.

## East Campus may be levied with phone tax

By Doug Durako  
Staff Writer

Residents of East Campus and Southern Hills may have to pay a city utility tax for use of telephones beginning this fall, the Carbondale City Council says.

Paul Sorgen, city finance director, said the tax would increase each resident's telephone bill \$1.7 per cent.

"A \$10 telephone bill will cost the resident \$10.57," Sorgen explained. The telephone tax, which was discussed at the City Council meeting Monday night, will be part of a new annexation agreement between the University and the city.

The original agreement expired Jan. 3, 1977.

City Manager Carroll Fry recommended the tax at the informal meeting of the council. The council will vote on the tax Monday.

The city administration has spent six months preparing a recommendation to the council for the utility tax.

"We have an administrative meeting with the University every month. It has taken several months to work out this tax because we didn't want to slam a tax on students in the middle of a semester," Sorgen said.

Sorgen said the city has been discussing other important matters with the University at the monthly meetings.

The prominent issue discussed has been the improvement of East Grand Avenue. The city allocated funds from an overflow in the Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant for improvement of the street in a special formal meeting of the City Council, also held Monday night.

The telephone tax, if approved next Monday, will become effective Aug. 15.



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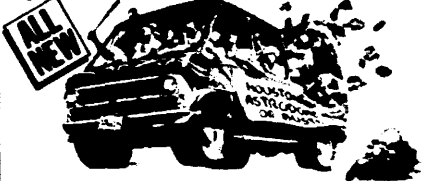
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## IAC subcommittee will rule on access of group's meeting

By Andris Strazmanis  
Staff Writer

The chairman of an Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) subcommittee, which will recommend whether IAC meetings should be open or closed, says the subcommittee's meetings will be closed to the public.

Shirley Friend, an associate professor in Clothing and textiles, said Monday the decision to close the subcommittee's meeting was her own.

She said she decided to close the meetings because the subcommittee is making recommendations to the committee.

The IAC, a 13-member group, advises George Mace, vice president for University relations, on matters concerning intercollegiate athletics at SIU.

One of those matters is guidelines for awarding athletics bonuses.

Gale Sayers, director of men's intercollegiate athletics, was scheduled to present a written policy on bonuses at the July 15 meeting of the IAC.

That meeting had originally been closed by W.D. Klimstra, chairman of the IAC, but the day before the meeting he decided that it would be open to the public.

During the meeting IAC voted to not discuss any further business until the committee's operational procedures were made clear. The group then adjourned without hearing from Sayers.

Other IAC members appointed to the subcommittee are Harold Bardo, an associate professor in guidance and educational psychology; Betty Mitchell, an assistant professor in English; and Lloyd Haims, a graduate student in community development.

Friend said the subcommittee will make its recommendations to the IAC "in the next week or two."

As of yet, she said, the subcommittee has not decided what it will recommend to the IAC.

Klimstra said Wednesday that Friend will become the IAC's new chairman in August. Klimstra said he will stay on the committee in his role as faculty representative for the National Collegiate Athletics Association and the Missouri Valley Conference.

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# Search continues for prison escapees

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)— A search continued Wednesday for five inmates who escaped July 19 from the U.S. Penitentiary in Leavenworth and two others who broke out of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The five broke out of Leavenworth by commandeering a truck at knife-point and taking two hostages, who were later released.

Two of the five were believed to have robbed a bank in Troy, Ohio, of an undetermined amount of cash Monday. A pickup truck stolen near

Leavenworth was found abandoned a short distance from the Ohio bank.

Bill Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI bureau in Kansas City, said the robbers resembled descriptions of Terry Gallagher, 29, Dayton, Ohio, and Robert E. Ramirez, 49, of Austin, Tex., who were both serving sentences for bank robbery.

The other missing three from Leavenworth were Thomas Richard Coombs, 34, Hazel Park, Mich., convicted of bank robbery, Richard Daniel Alsop, 37, of Lafayette, Ind.,

sentenced for bank robbery and attempted escape, and Leon Johnson, 37, of Indianapolis, Ind., convicted of bank robbery and conspiracy.

Eight prisoners have escaped from the Kansas prison at Lansing since July 4.

Still missing are Andrew Evan Gipson, 41, of Kansas City, Kan., who was serving several sentences for bank robbery and assault, and Larry Miller, 30, of Kansas City, Kan., who was convicted of theft. Both are wanted on federal

warrants for unlawful flight.

Miller escaped along with Roy E. Schultz, 42, of Springfield, Ill., July 19 by ramming a pickup truck through the prison gates. Schultz was arrested Sunday night in a Bloomington, Ill., motel room after he allegedly took a family hostage and terrorized them.

Schultz, who was convicted of killing a Salina, Kan., policeman, now faces additional charges of kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, deviant sexual assault and taking indecent liberties with a child.

Schultz and Miller were also thought to have robbed a St. Louis county supermarket and sporting goods store last week, the FBI said.

All four of the state prison inmates who walked away from an honor dormitory July 16 were back in custody Wednesday. Jerry Asher, 24, of Topeka, was arrested Tuesday inside a Topeka apartment building. Harold Norman was recaptured in a field shortly after the escape. Charles Rice was arrested the next day at mobile home outside Topeka.

## Mitchell keeps high morale in prison camp

(Continued from page 1)

The 5-foot-high partitions that divide the large room into individual living areas provide some privacy.

But for Mitchell, that privacy is diminished by having to share the cubicle with another man, whom the prison will not identify. When Mitchell gains some seniority, he will be in line for a living area of his own.

Security at the camp is light. There are no bars, walls or high fences to keep prisoners inside, only the knowledge that escape and capture would mean assignment to another prison with tighter security and more restrictions.

Mitchell, who as attorney general was the nation's chief law enforcement officer, is said to converse freely with his fellow inmates. There have been no reports of a recurrence of the taunts that greeted him when he first arrived.

His new associates have been incarcerated for a variety of crimes, all nonviolent. Almost half were convicted on charges of larceny or theft, often involving interstate transportation of stolen cars, or on narcotics charges.

Bootleggers and moonshiners, who made up 48 per cent of the prisoners just five years ago, are down to about 3 per cent of the total.

Only 3 per cent of the inmates are serving time for such white collar pursuits as income tax evasion and embezzlement.

Most are from the Southeast; 70 per cent are white, the remainder black or Hispanic. The median age is 28.

For his clerical work, Mitchell is paid \$25 a month, a far cry from the \$400,000-\$500,000 a year salary he is said to have commanded as one of the nation's leading bond attorneys.

He also is working on a book, the notes for which he carried into the prison in a satchel and briefcase.

Lights out is at 10:30 p.m. during the week, but, if he chooses, Mitchell may stay up later to watch television on the black and white set mounted on the wall of his dormitory's recreation room. Or he may read in the "card room."

Saturday night is movie night in the prison's auditorium but because of a limited budget, the warden says, most of the movies already have been on television. A recent feature was "The Godfather."

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# Letters

## Students should shun

### C'dale banks;

### get better deal elsewhere

In reference to the bank survey published in Friday's D.E., it would appear to me that SIU students would take the hint and do their banking elsewhere. There is no reason why students should have to put up with the ridiculous service charges that the local banks slap onto checking and savings accounts.

I have enjoyed a free checking account from my hometown bank ever since I've been in high school. Most of the stores in Carbondale accept my out-of-town checks and those stores in Carbondale who don't lose out on my business. The grocery stores supply me with all the cash I need since they allow customers to write checks over the amount of purchase. Hence, I never have to go to a Carbondale bank—or the bursar's office for that matter.

One final case against the Carbondale banks is the fact that some charge extra for monthly statements instead of quarterly statements. This is another rip-off since my bank, and many others in the Chicago area, give monthly statements free of charge.

Allan Kramer  
Senior, Cinema and Photography

## Collective bargaining

### isn't as popular as thought

The editorial in the Daily Egyptian on July 21, "Trustees' refusal of referendum 'slap in the face,'" needs further clarification.

Out of 1,390 ballots sent out, 456 ballots favored collective bargaining. The remaining members either voted against collective bargaining or failed to return their ballots. On the basis of this count one can only conclude that at the most, about 33 per cent of the faculty are in favor of collective bargaining.

An added item of relevance omitted in the editorial was the strong stand against collective bargaining on the part of the student trustees. Apparently these representatives who are in touch with their constituents remain unconvinced that collective bargaining for faculty is in the students' best interest.

Herman Lantz  
Professor of Sociology

## C'dale government needs a moral code

According to Mayor Eckert, we now know that Carbondale has been governed without a code of ethics. It is safe to say also that Carbondale has been governed without a moral code as well. As a result, the effects of immorality have become more acute and more devastating during the past few years than the lack of a code of ethics.

In the initial controversy between Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilman Hans Fischer, much discussion has been devoted to legal matters in connection with an alleged conflict of interest on the part of Mr. Fischer. We, the Citizens for Better Government, appreciate the need for an effective code of ethics; however, we feel that a moral code is just as essential to good government because even though it is legally acceptable, any such code of ethics will not automatically result in good government for Carbondale.

This is to say that just because the involvement by officials in activities outside their official duties and responsibilities in city government may be legally acceptable, it doesn't normally follow that such outside activities are correct.

We conclude, then, that the numerous problems within the operations of city government are not going to be solved satisfactorily until a moral code as well as a code of ethics is promulgated in such detail that it will become unmistakably clear when any conflict of interest exists between any official in city government and his outside activities. We feel that the term "official" must include both elected and appointed officials. It is just as essential to include the appointed officials in the moral code and the code of

ethics because the council-manager system of government in Carbondale, according to the interpretation of some elected officials, places the responsibility for the conduct of city government entirely on the city manager.

We have suffered from the effects of corruption in governments at all levels. The Watergate episode at the national level is a more poignant case in point. A cleaning-up of all governments is long past due. However, we are more concerned about good government for Carbondale, because good government can be accomplished here despite the many, many years of neglect and because all citizens of Carbondale are now better informed and as a result are determined to achieve this clean-up process in city government.

We lack confidence in the ability of the present city administration to clean-up its own house or to promulgate an effective code of ethics, much less a moral code. It should be obvious that any investigation by the present administration could easily conceal any wrong doing, because any alleged conflict of interest becomes questionable legally, when such activities are sanitized. This is to say, when these activities involve other seemingly disinterested parties, they conceal the true source or beneficiary from which these activities originated. The term used for sanitized activities during the Watergate episode was "laundered." Therefore, an independent agency should promulgate a moral code and a code of ethics for the government of Carbondale.

James B. Hewette  
Carbondale

## DOONESBURY



## Whites still fleeing to escape integration threat

by Rick Aas  
Staff Writer

A recent article in the June 10 issue of the Chicago Tribune on suburban integration was filled with many not-so-surprising statistics concerning the blacks' plight—I say blacks, not "minority residents," because the integration problem falls most heavily on their shoulders—in finding suburban housing. The article was informative at best, superficial and misleading at worst.

Blacks have certainly made more in-roads into the suburbs than in the past, but the article pointed out even though there is a boom in certain communities, black residents still comprise a very small percentage of the suburban population. A director for a West Suburban Housing Center said "almost all Chicago suburbs are still 99-point-something-per cent white."

The article also accurately pointed out that in communities where there are more than a few black families, the families tend to be cloistered together in a sort of village-within-a-village situation.

Thus, however, is not integration. A sad case in point is Chicago's south side suburbs. My family was originally from Roseland, one of the oldest and most rustic sections of Chicago. Strong ethnic pockets comprised most of Roseland and the bond between these residents was tight and invulnerable. The early seventies saw blacks beginning to concentrate on the South Side, eventually reaching Roseland.

What ensued in Roseland was astounding in its outright destruction and open hostility. A panic by white residents resulted in all of Roseland becoming solely black-inhabited in the space of two very turbulent years.

Roseland deteriorated into a racial battleground as whites threw rocks and ran. They never organized; never stopped to talk. The blacks, in turn, fed off the whites' indignant attitude of "we refuse to live near you or look at you." They, too, turned into fist-clenching, win-

dow-breaking meekes.

Those whites who fled are probably now tucked away in some newly-developed suburb, nursing their neuroses and waiting for the next "invasion."

And now, from the sublime to the ridiculous. Calumet Park is an unnoticable little town five minutes from Roseland by car. I grew up in Calumet Park, a town that 20 years ago was little more than grain fields and farmhouses.

Three years ago the first blacks moved into Calumet Park. Many blamed it on the condition of Roseland. Few were willing to help the town adjust. The white residents had one thing in mind: running.

As tension grew, everyone waited for someone else to make the first move. At the same time, the Community Improvement

Association (CIA) was formed by conscientious residents who wanted to stay and live in an integrated neighborhood. Finally, the dam broke when a young family sold out. The father had bragged that he was "no idiot; that he had made a good deal."

The runners took off in spurts, many giving truly original excuses.

One woman said she wanted more room for her kids. Just recently she had put a \$10,000 addition on her home. She had one child at home, if and when he came home. She had enough room for Noah's Ark and a barge.

But the prize goes to the young father who moved because he didn't want his daughter picking up any bad habits. No doubt, his little daughter would soon have been chucking watermelon rinds and spareribs from her crib.

To the dismay of many runners, the CIA has stabilized the town through basic education and forcing the whites to examine their fears and see them for what they are. The whites now know that blacks are like any other humans and have the same basic needs and wants.

Ironically, the blacks have kept up their houses even better than the past owners. The weeds are gone from one yard, as are dogs that fertilized lawns for free and the ducks that one paranoid kept in his yard to warn him of intruders.

So, the problem is one of simple confrontation. The whites must push archaic racial outlooks behind. Blacks are not in this country for a short visit. They have become an integral part of our culture. The whites are running from a non-existent spectre.

My mother told me recently that "Mother Noah" bought a huge house in the country. She has only two houses in sight on either side of her. Blacks moved into one of the houses, just after she put in a huge cement swimming pool. I suppose, for her, South America is next.



# Carter draws criticism from civil rights leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday that civil rights leaders who have criticized the Carter administration should aim some of their fire at Congress, where he said there is an "anti-desegregation" mood.

"You must go to Capitol Hill and make your interests understood," the secretary of health, education and welfare told the National Urban League's annual convention.

The Carter administration has come in for criticism at the convention for what some black leaders have said is administration indifference to the problems of blacks, though black voters gave their overwhelming support to Carter in last November's election.

Califano said Congress has attempted in recent weeks to insert three anti-desegregation measures in the appropriations bill that will provide funds for HEW operations next year.

One measure was defeated in a last-minute fight by the Carter administration but two others succeeded and soon will become law, he said. One of the measures, limiting HEW's authority to conduct school desegregation surveys, was adopted Tuesday.

"As you sat here yesterday," Califano told the delegates, "that language was approved on Capitol Hill."

# Will County police solve murders for Chicago

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—Will County police say they are tired of having bodies dumped in their territory.

The latest body turned up last weekend near the Monee Manhattan road just west of Interstate 57.

Three detectives worked 21 straight hours before a homicide case that started in Chicago was wrapped up.

The elderly victim had been shot five times. Bankbooks and business cards on the body indicated he was a Chicago funeral home director.

"It was evident George O'Bea hadn't been shot where the body was found. There was no blood around," said investigator Jack Watters. "We knew it was another case of a body being dumped here, and we were determined to wrap up the case. We are tired of having bodies dumped in our area."

A nephew of 72-year-old O'Bea and Lawrence Travis, funeral home maintenance man, came to Will County and identified the body. They were interviewed by investigators. Travis' unsolicited explanation of his doings were too

The Urban League is a predominantly black organization interested in civil rights and city problems.

"You shout at the White House now because the people who live there will listen," the secretary said. "They were deaf for eight years of Republican administration."

Califano urged his audience "to speak to the Congress as well."

He said the measure adopted Tuesday prohibits HEW's Office for Civil Rights from asking any questions about race in surveys designed to monitor the progress of school desegregation.

However, a stronger measure that would have barred any civil rights survey of schools in the upcoming academic year was dropped from the bill after the committee received Califano's assurance that the department won't conduct such a survey for 1977-78.

HEW officials said the survey conducted last year had been delayed and another survey six months later would only be duplicative.

A second successful measure strengthens the so-called Byrd Amendment that bars the government from requiring busing for school desegregation if the bus takes a pupil beyond the school nearest his or her home.

concise and exact, Watters said.

This bothered the detectives and an examination of Travis' car parked in front of the sheriff's station revealed blood stains.

However, Travis was released after questioning and the investigation was joined by 14 Chicago policemen checking out Travis' story.

Their investigation turned up blood stains in the funeral home along with checks and a check-writer stolen from O'Bea. Police believed O'Bea confronted Travis about the written checks and O'Bea was shot in the funeral home, then dumped in Will County.

# Mississippi River Festival 1977

EVENTS: July 25-August 4



(All events at Festival Site unless otherwise indicated)

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>July 25</b> Chamber Music Series, the premiere of James Woodard's <i>Fantasies for Flute and String Quartet</i>, will highlight an evening of selections from SAUE ensembles. 8:30 p.m. University Center, Meridian Hall. \$3.50 (Reserved Seats Only)</p> <p><b>July 27</b> Renaissance and Jazz-Luc Party, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50 (General Admission \$3.50)</p> <p><b>July 28</b> Distinguished Film Series (Days of Wine and Roses), 7:30 p.m. University Center, Meridian Hall. Admission by Donation</p> <p><b>July 29</b> George Benson, with special guest star Illinois Reporters, 8:30 p.m. \$4.50 \$5.50 \$6.50 (General Admission \$3.50)</p> | <p><b>July 30</b> Nikoleta Dance Theatre, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 (General Admission \$3.50)</p> <p><b>Aug. 1</b> Chamber Music Series (featuring Ruth Sienczynska on a program of Woodard, Brahms and Mozart), 8:30 p.m. University Center, Meridian Hall. \$3.50 (Reserved Seats Only)</p> <p><b>Aug. 3</b> Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie with Shenandoah, 8:30 p.m. \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00 (General Admission \$3.50)</p> <p><b>Aug. 4</b> Distinguished Film Series (Serpico), 7:30 p.m. University Center, Meridian Hall. Admission by Donation</p> |
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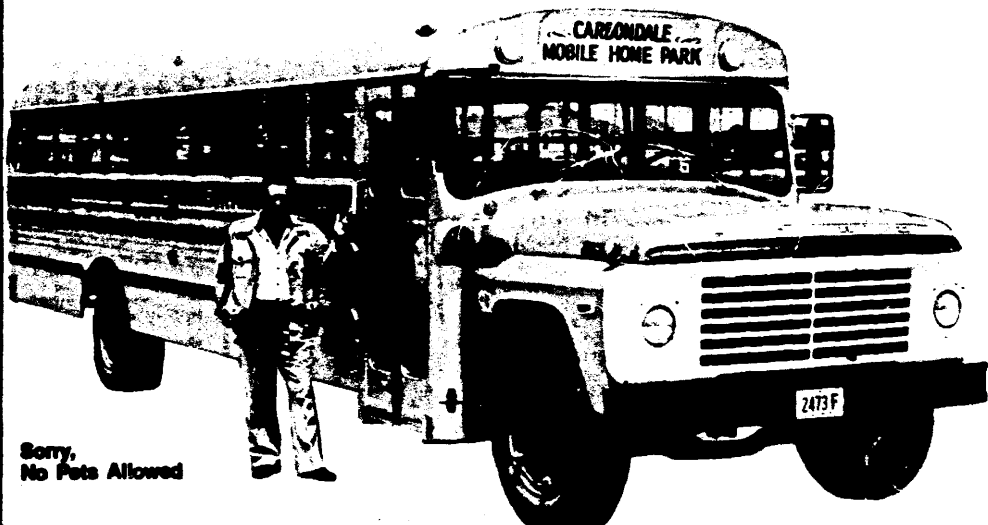
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## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of July 27:  
 Clerical—typing required—20 openings, mornings; 25 openings, afternoons; 25 openings, time to be arranged; secretarial assistant; two openings, mornings, accuracy and speed important; three openings, mornings; receptionists: nine openings, mornings; four openings, afternoons, must type 40-50 words per minute and answer phone; four openings, mornings; five openings, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—one opening, 2 to 5:30 p.m., 10 hours or week, every other weekend, one night per week, library work; 26 openings, flexible times, janitorial; five openings, times flexible, janitorial and general maintenance; four openings, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., janitorial; 18 openings, flexible times, kitchen and cashier work; one opening, 8 a.m. to noon, repairing projectors and recorders; one opening, time flexible, lab work in chemistry and biochemistry, must be junior or senior with chemistry major.

# Lab Theater will present original play, 'Witch Season'

By Kathy Flanigan  
Staff Writer

What does the term laboratory bring to mind? For most people it's thoughts of white mice, an antiseptic clean smell, test tubes and Frankenstein.

Strike all that for one instance. Replace the white mice with actors, the antiseptic smell with a musty one. Even the test tubes; they're furniture and Frankenstein is, instead a director.

This laboratory is the Lab Theater. Students in Theater 511 class use the lab periodically for

testing new plays and original works of drama. It's all part of the class that's comprised of playwrights, actors and directors.

On July 26 at 8 p.m. the experiment will be complete. One group of the Theater 511 students will present "Witch Season," an original play by Karen Weitz, graduate student in English.

According to William R. Lewis, director of "Witch Season" and a Ph.D. candidate in speech-theater, the play has been through a number of experiments before.

"It's been rewritten there's been

changes in the cast and it's being arranged around summer vacations," Lewis said.

"Witch Season" is just one of the plays that Theater 511 is working with. The class, taught by Christian M. Moe, professor of theater, follows the basic hypothesis that it's an opportunity for the playwright the director and the cast to work together in creating the production.

"Theater 511 is a chance for the playwright to see words on the page come to life on the stage and then change them if necessary.

Everyone has input into the play and it's fun," Lewis said.

"You have to get the cast together, design a set and set up a rehearsal schedule," Lewis continued. But that's when the real work begins.

Unlike an established drama or works that have been performed previously, the director, the playwright and the cast have direct influence on present and future presentations.

Lewis suggested that with works such as Shakespeare, Arthur Miller, Neil Simon and such, the director can research how the plays were presented before. Ideas for costumes, setting and even character portrayals can be taken from them to some extent. But with an original drama the work is doubled, everyone is responsible for every phase of the production.

"The actors are creating roles for the first time. It is a great deal more difficult than doing a tried script," Lewis speculated.

There has already been one performance of "Witch Season." Lewis called it the "in progress" performance because major changes resulted from its presentation.

Basically the plot of the play has stood the weathered experimentation "Witch Season" is a

soap opera-type production set in a women's center.

Lewis suggested that the original theme of the play had feminist overtones which were modified after the "in progress" production to include the general theme of lack of communication between people. Two acting parts were added in the modification.

"There's a woman, Stephanie, a soap opera-type villain who considers herself a witch," Lewis said, hence the twist of the title. "There's a lean who is mentally ill. She's an adult-child. She sees everything like a child. There's Dorothy who is a poor Appalachian-type. She's the crude country woman who is a bit hypocritical."

The list of characters goes on, each one already armed with a specific personality.

When the play is completed the experiment is graded through an audience critique. Each member of the audience is asked to participate in discussion after the play. This is a chance for the amateur critic to get in his licks.

"It's a chance to promote the formidable playwrighting program," Lewis said. The class has already performed "The Room Upstairs," an original work by Ron DeFord,

## 'My Fair Lady' climaxes season

By Kathy Flanigan  
Staff Writer

Finales—they're often grand and glorious endings to modest sequences of work. But how does one put together a finally to back up a highly successful season?

Hold the strongest show for the last show, add the fact that it's the greatest of the American musicals and hopefully one has a winner.

That, in essence, is what Joe Proctor, assistant professor in theater, Playhouse cast are hoping for when they present "My Fair Lady" in the University Theater on July 29, 30, 31 and August 5, 6, and 7.

Proctor is directing the Lerner and Loewe musical based on George Bernard Shaw's book, "Pygmalion." Rick Plummer is the articulate Henry Higgins, the man who goes about not only to change the life of a cockney flower girl, but the speech of the world as well.

"You save the strongest show for a finale, the blockbuster," Proctor said. "By careful conservation of energy and lightning of rehearsals by day, we hope to pick up on some reserve energy."

That reserve energy is what hasn't already been surrendered by the 25-member cast to an excellent

summer season.

While functioning on energy that's left over, the cast must still be prepared for what is possibly the most difficult play of the season.

"There are six, seven, eight sets which is a lot of construction. The show is extremely difficult because it is not only a musical with choreography but this show has the strongest book," Proctor added.

That's more lines to learn and less time to learn them. Proctor noted that rehearsal time averages out to about half the time devoted to plays during the academic year.

The play concerns itself with Henry Higgins and Eliza Doolittle and their battle to remold the uncultured wench into a lady of good breeding. It closed on Broadway after 277 performances making "My Fair Lady" the fifth longest running musical on that stage's history.

Plummer commented on his portrayal of Higgins. "He presents a lot of problems. On the surface he's arrogant, an egotistical fellow but underneath all that he's very passionate towards mankind."

Higgins is kind of a different fellow than Plummer portrayed in "The Mousetrap." "Mousetrap" was the first summer Playhouse presentation and Plummer starred as a psycho murderer.

In fact, the entire cast are thrown into castings different from previous summer roles.

"We try to spread the roles out so not the same person is doing the lead," Proctor added. While not all the best actors get the best roles, each person is exposed to a challenging role.

Proctor implied that perhaps the best aspect of "My Fair Lady" was that he had never seen it before. "I wasn't molded by the Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn type," Proctor said, citing the memorable stars of the movie version.

So the end of the season gets nearer, the finale gets rushed and the deadlines get closer.

"As soon as it's all over there is kind of a feeling of emptiness, the actors say to themselves, 'Could I have been that tired?'" Proctor explained.



Cheryl Foland will play Eliza Doolittle in the Summer Playhouse 1977 production of "My Fair Lady," playing Friday through Sunday and August 5 through 7 at the University Theater, Communications Building.



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## Opera singer featured

Opera Showcase, a program of opera scenes, will be presented by the Summer Opera Workshop at SIU on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Auditorium. The program, under the direction of Mary Elaine Wallace with Susan Warner at the piano, will feature singers enrolled in Opera Workshop, some of whom are also in Summer Playhouse this year.

Scenes will be taken from "La Rondine," by Puccini, "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti, and "The Secret Marriage," by

### Ambassador flies

LONDON (AP)—Peter Jay, Britain's new ambassador to the United States, raised political eyebrows here when he passed up the Concorde to fly to his first diplomatic post.

The 46-year-old son-in-law of Prime Minister James Callaghan flew a British Airways Boeing 747 to Washington.

Cimara. Following an intermission will be duets from Puccini's "La Boheme," Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte," and Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites." The program will close with a dramatic scene from Verdi's "Otello." All scenes will be enacted in sets by Deborah Burris and costumes by Richard Boss.


Featured singers include: Randy Black, Carbondale; LaVerne Hale and JoAnna Hawkins, Chicago; Fredrick James, Enfield; Earl Maulding, Murphysboro; Ernest Queen, Puckeyville; and Debbie Stokes, Rock Island. From out of state: Susan Gilkes, Sydney Australia; Nadine Haynes, New Orleans, La.; Mark Mangus, Clarion, Penn.; Leslie McQueen, Washington D.C.; Norma Skton, Billings, Montana; Sheila Snow, South Boston, Va.; and Cheri Spicer, Chandler, Ind.

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# Alumni revitalize old program; now offer camp, rec activities

By Michele DeRousse  
Staff Writer

The SIU Alumni Association is revitalizing a family camping program this summer.

The camping program was in existence for 15 years before it was discontinued in 1972. The program will be held at the Crab Orchard Camp Ground during August. It will offer various recreational activities such as swimming, boating, nature study, horseback riding, and arts and crafts. The program is designed for alumni and their families.

Andrew Marceec, coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, said the current camping program is similar to a program attempted four years ago. The program, referred to as

"Vacation and Learn," was held on campus and emphasized educational rather than recreational activities. It was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

"The object of the program was to revitalize the education of the alumni," Marceec said. "I believe the program was ahead of its time." The program was discontinued after its first summer because of a lack of interest, Marceec said.

A program that is centered around education can be developed from the current camping program," Marceec said. "I believe that the idea of Vacation and Learn still has merit." Marceec said.

The University of Oregon first established this kind of program.

"We were very disappointed when the program at SIU didn't work. But, I found that it took seven years for the program at the University of Oregon to get off its feet. Maybe we should have given the program at SIU a little more time," Marceec said.

Although no definite plans to reestablish another "Vacation and Learn" program have been made, there may be some effort in the future to try the program again. "There would be some changes in the program," Marceec said.

"The program may be open to non-alumni as well as the alumni.

The program is being offered in cooperation with the Touch of Nature staff.

# Rape and its psychological effects to be subject of women's seminar

By Margaret White  
Student Writer

Rape and its psychological consequences will be the topic of a Women's Programs seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. A film by Joann Elam will be shown depicting three rape victims discussing their thoughts about rape and the social system that permits it. A discussion will follow the film.

The film also discusses the socialization process for men and women and how it fosters the "battle of the sexes." This leads to a discussion of enforcement of rape laws and lawmakers' attitudes towards rape.

Rape is the fastest growing crime in the United States, Sue Sullivan, graduate student worker at Women's Programs, says. Connie Brandon, graduate assistant at Women's Programs, said that more

than 40 rapes were reported to the Women's Center last year.

Brandon said she fears that despite the growing statistics, women are still afraid to report rapes, although she agrees that there are valid reasons for a woman not to report a rape.

Brandon pointed out that rape is the "only crime where the victim must be totally accountable." She explained that if one leaves his or her keys in the car, and the car is stolen, the owner of the car is not held responsible for the loss of the car.

However, when a woman is raped, she bears the burden in court of proving that she was not "asking for it," Brandon said. She said that a woman's previous sexual experience is brought out in the trial, where as the alleged rapist's previous sexual experiences are not admissible

evidence.

As to what responsibility women have in preventing rape, Brandon said, "Crime exists. But rape should be considered as other crimes are." Brandon said that women should not have to be on the defense. They are not the criminals in rape cases, she said. "Women have just as much right to walk the streets as men do.

If a man is robbed, he is not questioned as to whether he was wearing clothes that indicated he was wealthy, or whether he acted like he was wealthy, she explained. Even if he clearly displays wealth, she said that does not diminish the fact that he was robbed.

In the same way a woman who does not wear a bra, for instance, should not be subject to rape merely because she is a woman, Brandon said.

# WSIU-FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU Radio, stereo 92 FM 6 a.m. - Today's the Day 9 - Take a Music Break 11 - Opus Eleven Noon - Radio Reader 12:30 p.m. - News 1 - Afternoon Concert 4 - All Things

Considered 5:30 - Music in the Air 6:30 - News 7 - Crosstalk, a new local issues program 7:30 - Options 8:30 - International Concert Hall Break 10:05 - The Podium 10:30 - News 11 - Night Song 2 a.m. - Nightwatch (Requests: 453-4343)

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# Veterinary school applicants find admission difficult

By William Prater  
Associated Press Writer

(AP) — An unprecedented number of young people are clamoring for admission to the nation's veterinary medicine schools, and the odds are at least six to one against a fully qualified applicant being accepted, officials say.

By comparison, there are only three applicants for every opening at medical schools.

Here at the University of Illinois, 500 fully-qualified applicants sought one of the 76 spots in the veterinary school's entering class last fall — more than twice as many as sought admission in 1970.

Even more might have applied without the active discouragement of the school. No out-of-state candidates were even considered.

"We really feel that with such a large demand by Illinois residents that we have to accept Illinois applicants first," Dean Richard Dierks said in an interview.

Dierks said this attitude is widely held among officials of the nation's 22 veterinary schools, making the prospects dismal for would-be animal doctors in the 26 states without veterinary schools of their own.

(Oddly, it is mostly the folks in wide-open cattle country that are being shut out of the profession. Between the Pacific Ocean and Midwest only California, Colorado and Washington maintain veterinary schools, with Washington sharing cost with Idaho and Oregon.)

To ease a similar situation in the South, four new veterinary schools have been created in the past five years at

the University of Tennessee, Mississippi State, University of Florida and Louisiana State.

The vacuum in states without veterinary schools in drawing graduates from states like Illinois, where about half the 1976 class moved out of state. However, officials say some of these young veterinarians may be going through a voluntary internship and will eventually return to their home states.

Dierks said there is an obvious need for veterinarians in every state, but the stumbling block is money.

"It costs \$40 million to \$50 million to start up a plant from scratch, and \$5 million to \$8 million to maintain it each year. States without a large population base just can't afford the expense," he said.

Why the incredible interest in the veterinary profession?

Dierks believes it's because of "the whole movement back to the land, out of the city — a generation of young people wanting to work in ecology, energy or nature."

"Well, I've always worked with livestock on the farm and I like them," explained Tom Rogers, 17, of Clinton, who will enter the University of Illinois this fall as a freshman. "Veterinarians get this pretty high pay, too. But it means rotten hours and rotten work if you don't like animals."

"You've got to remember, too, that one third of our entering class last two years has been female," noted Dr. H.S. Bryan, assistant of admissions at Illinois.

"Part of the reason for the pressure is that females have discovered the professions now. Before, this was an all-

male field," he said.

Bryan said a survey of the entering class of 1976 revealed "81 per cent of our successful applicants were not farm-reared." Thirty per cent came from cities.

The American Veterinary Medicine Association, based in Schaumburg, Ill., is financing a manpower study to see whether the job market for vets will support a mushrooming number of graduates.

"The answer is about a year away," said Dr. R.L. West, the association's director of scientific activities, "but we know the job market demand is considerably less than the demand to get into the colleges."

Schools are adding about 2,500 new veterinarians a year to a work force estimated at 30,000. Of these existing professionals, said West, about 9,300 are in small animal practices, mostly treating dogs, cats and other pets in cities.

Another 9,000 are small town practitioners with a mixed clientele of companion animals and larger ones, like cows and horses, and 1,000 treat only larger animals. The remainder work for regulatory agencies, the military or schools.

Starting salaries for vets average \$17,500.

In Illinois, Dr. Bryan said he expected the "usual two or three solid job offers" for every student.

Most colleges have eliminated undergraduate pre-veterinary programs, Bryan said. Illinois dropped its program three years ago because "too many qualified people were not getting admitted to the College of Veterinary

Medicine . . . and it caused heartaches beyond anything we could cope with."

Tom Rogers, named Illinois Star Farmer of 1977 by the Future Farmers of America, has enrolled in animal science.

"You keep your grades up, cross your fingers and hope for the best," he said. "If I can't get in, I'll still have a useful degree and I can go back and farm."

One state without a veterinary school is Wisconsin, where the dairy industry requires a lot of cows.

Albert Beaver, academic planner for the University of Wisconsin, said about 400 Wisconsin students are enrolled in some type of pre-vet program. They only hope to become veterinarians to win one of 17 spaces available to Wisconsin residents each year through a reciprocal agreement with the University of Minnesota. "Students get counseled out" of enrolling.

State officials are considering several alternatives to improve the situation, he said including paying Minnesota up to \$12,000 per space to increase Wisconsin's allotment in the veterinary school from 17 to 35.

The legislature is also considering construction of a veterinary school in the state. It would cost at least \$25 million to build, Beaver said, and \$4 million to \$5 million a year to operate.

The University of Wisconsin is not endorsing the proposal, he added, "because while there is a need for a veterinary school in the state, the problem is we have other resource needs that are just as pressing."

## Defendant claims movie plot spurred kidnaping of 26 children, bus driver

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) — The bizarre mass kidnaping of a busload of Chow-chilla school children evolved from "a wild idea" hatched by three young men accused of the crime and a Hollywood scriptwriter, according to a published report.

"It started out as a lark, as a movie plot," said Lester Gendron, lawyer for one of the trio charged with the ransom kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver on July 15, 1976.

Gendron, who represents James Schoenfeld, 25, thought up the kidnap plan.

"Woods talked to them about the possibility of a movie plot," he said. "It was just a crazy idea, just a

wild idea, and I never thought we'd do anything," the Sacramento Bee on Tuesday quoted Schoenfeld as telling detectives. The newspaper said Schoenfeld told officers the idea was first discussed by himself, Woods and an unidentified friend who was a scriptwriter.

In a letter written shortly before his arrest, the Bee said Woods told the scriptwriter he thought the caper "would make a damn good movie of the week, if not a feature. It's big, real big, and a hot item. Everybody wants to know about it."

The Bee said its copyright article was based on a diary kept by Schoenfeld, letters written by Woods and transcripts from the

grand jury which indicated Woods, Schoenfeld and his 24-year-old brother, Richard. It did not say how it obtained copies of the documents.

Woods and the Schoenfelds changed their pleas on ransom kidnaping charges to guilty Monday in Alameda County Court. But they reaffirmed innocent pleas to five counts of kidnap with bodily harm, carrying a maximum penalty of life in prison without possibility of parole.

The three are accused of imprisoning their victims in a moving van buried beneath a rock quarry in Livermore.

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# Court warns against female hitchhiking

By Mike McWhinney  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman thumbing a ride in a metropolitan area should be prepared for sexual advances by any man who picks her up, a California appeals court has warned in reversing a rape conviction.

"The lone female hitchhiker in the absence of an emergency situation, as a practical matter, advises all who pass by that she is willing to enter the vehicle with anyone who stops and in so doing

advertises she has less concern for the consequences than the average female," wrote Justice Lynn D. Compton in a unanimous ruling by the 2nd District Court of Appeals.

"Under such circumstances it would not be unreasonable for a man in the position of defendant here to believe that the female would consent to sexual relations," he added.

Compton said "it may not speak well of the prevailing standard of morality" but "in the light of all the warning signals that appear almost

daily in the news media," a woman hitchhiking alone in an urban area should at least be aware of the possibility.

The decision Wednesday brought quick and angry reaction from women's activists.

"I don't think it's a very responsible statement because it's giving license and permission for sexually assaultive persons to act without any kind of social limit," said Connie Russell of the National Organization for Women and a volunteer rape counselor at Cedars-

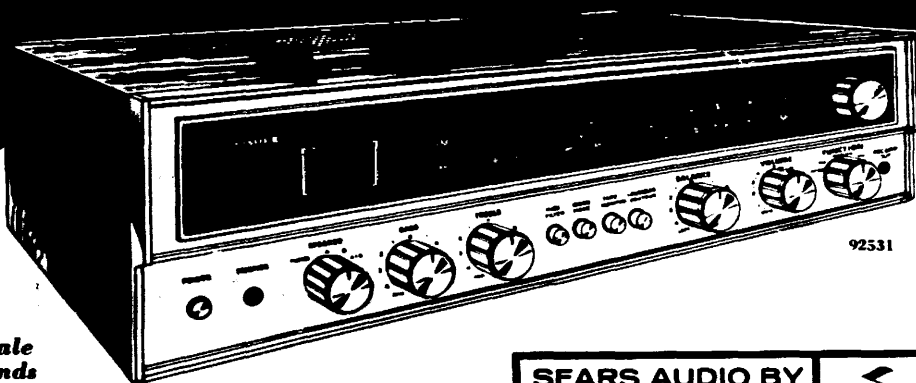
Sinai Medical Center.

Compton based the reversal on a technicality, stating the trial judge erred in his instructions to the jury about evidence of a prior sex offense by the defendant, Clifford Alan Hunt.

Hunt had picked up a waitress, Chris Tobian of Thousand Oaks, on the Ventura Freeway after she left her car with a mechanic. Ms. Tobian testified that when Hunt made sexual suggestions, she yielded to his advances because she feared he would rape her.

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Rich Maec

About 250 persons gathered at the Free Forum area near Anthony Hall Wednesday to hear the protest against SIU Foundation stock. Bonet Mrukudzi (on platform), a doctoral candidate in economics, told the crowd about the conditions of blacks in South Africa and the role corporations play in the apartheid policy.

### Protester speaks

## Anti-hepatitis serum available

By Alton Blakeslee  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—The first defense against dangerous hepatitis B now is becoming available to people accidentally exposed to the virus causing the liver disease.

Called H-BIG, it is an injection of concentrated, borrowed antibodies against the virus. H-BIG stands for hepatitis B immune globulin. Gamma globulin is the natural blood protein that carries a person's protective antibodies.

Hepatitis B, formerly called Serum hepatitis, is a severe illness,

blamed for some 30,000 deaths a year. It costs at least \$100 million a year in hospitalization and lost work time. Dr. Kenneth R. Woods, director of derivative products at New York Blood Center, said at a news conference Tuesday.

H-BIG was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration for protection of persons accidentally exposed to the virus carried in blood or saliva.

There are two forms of hepatitis, both caused by viruses. Hepatitis A, the infectious form, is transmitted by fecally contaminated food or

water. Hepatitis B is transmitted usually through transfusion of blood from infected donors. It can also be transmitted by needles used by narcotics addicts, and sometimes through sexual contact particularly among promiscuous homosexuals.

Shots of gamma globulin collected from many donors, some of whom have developed antibodies against hepatitis A, protect against that form of the liver damaging disease.

H-BIG is collected from people known to have had exposure and hence high blood levels of antibodies against hepatitis B.

Abbott Laboratories of South Pasadena, Calif., is producing H-BIG, getting the antibodies mainly from person at blood collection centers. The cost to a physician for the prepared product is \$150 per ampul, with two treatments usually needed, officials said.

The shots confer protection only for two or three months.

Police said the location of some of the burglary money was revealed after questioning Morgan about the shoplifting and burglary incidents.

Police then charged Morgan with the burglary.

Morgan is presently on parole with the State Department of Corrections for another crime, police said.

The suspect was taken to Jackson County Circuit Court for arraignment Wednesday.

### Man charged with burglary

Wendell Morgan, 22, of Carbondale was arrested by Carbondale police and charged with the Monday night burglary of Buffalo Bob's, 101 W. College St.

Ralph Parrish, owner of the bar, reported the \$220 burglary to police Tuesday morning after a garbage collector noticed the main door of the bar was open.

Morgan was picked up by police at J. C. Penny Tuesday night on a shoplifting charge. Police said Morgan is accused of taking an \$8 wallet from the department store.

## Snakes make decent pets

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Snakes make good pets as long as they stay out of the toilet, says Steve Legrady, who keeps 40 of them.

His children, Theresa, 3, and Brian, 5, play with 30 baby boa constrictors born in the living room. Besides those and two adult boas, he has two pythons, four king snakes, a coachwhip racer and a

garter snake.

The snakes do not attack humans. Legrady says, but "if you mess with them they'll bite you and it hurts for about 10 days."

Legrady lets the snakes out of their cages, one at a time, "and even the neighbors' children have become brave enough to touch them."

## Campus Briefs

The Parachute Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room B of the Student Center for the final "first jump" orientation of the summer. Persons interested in making a parachute jump in the club's program must attend the meeting. Club officers said the summer rate of \$45 will be increased this fall.


A researcher with the New Zealand Forest Service, R. Leith Knowles, will visit the North Central Forest Experiment Station's laboratory on the campus Aug. 8-12. Knowles, who is visiting the Midwest to study research on black walnut trees, will present a seminar on silviculture of radiata pine at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 8 in the Forestry Sciences Laboratory conference room.

The Southern Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Jackson County Country Club and all interested persons are welcome to attend. David I. Rosenthal of the chapter's public service committee announced. Information about the meeting and the certified public accountants' group is available from Gus Mihalopoulos, 457-0158. David E. Christensen, geography professor, published an article, "Geography Planning: Some Perspectives," in the May issue of The Professional Geographer.

Emil Spees, assistant professor of higher education, and Edith Spees, assistant professor of child and family, conferred with Dr. Gevard Ignazi of the Paris office of Etude Internationale Sur Les Elements Biologiques Dans Les Crises De La Jeunesse Universitaire (BIOS) on the BIOS project, an international study of student life styles.


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# 'Flint beeper' available for home-phone novelty

By FA'ar Tale  
Staff Writer

Amidst a room full of receivers, speakers, oscilloscopes, digital volt meters, signal generators and electronic gadgets Jay Rotolo, owner Tech-Tronics Stereo Repair, plays "Our Man Flint."

Rotolo has designed a Flint phone, or "Flint beeper," as he prefers to dub it, which changes the normal ring of a phone into any melody you want.

His tune is similar to movie super secret agent Derek Flint's.

Clean cut and soft spoken, Rotolo, 21, is the antithesis of the "electronic whiz kid" or of James Coburn's Flint.

"I made it mainly cause I thought it was cute and people would buy it," Rotolo said. "I'm trying to get into the electronic home novelty market. We're heading into that era right now."

No bigger than a cigar box, Rotolo's "Flint beeper" has a sloping front panel which houses two small speakers, and tiny

colored lights both at the base and top.

Flint's beeper was one system. Speaker, blinking lights and the melody all in one red phone. Rotolo's "Flint beeper" is an accessory that can be attached to phones or doorbells, he said.

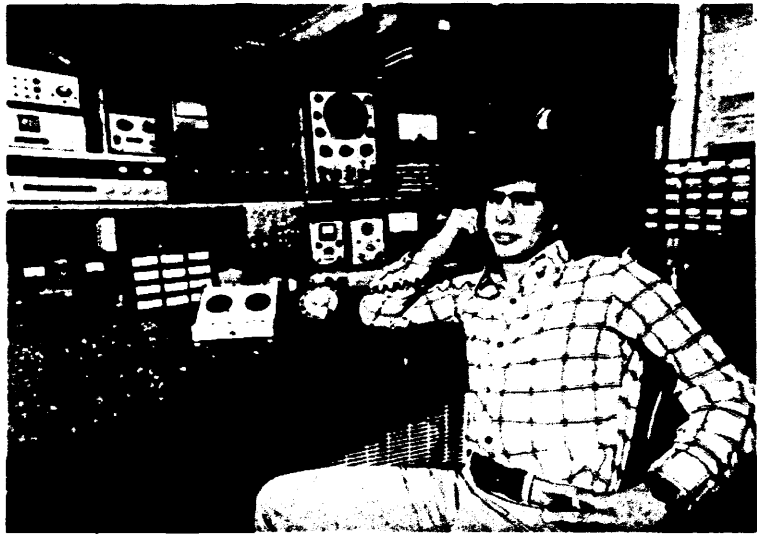
The phone companies had a law passed to prevent tampering with phones so you can't have one like Flint's unless you break the law," Rotolo revealed.

"We're going to start marketing them the minute we get the orders," he added.

Rotolo said he plans to have two models. "The inexpensive one will probably run about \$20 and the more chic version \$40. We can even reduce the size of the 'Flint beeper' to that of a cassette," he said.

And the tune can be adjusted, Rotolo said. "There are ten trim pots, similar to guitar tuning pegs, so you can adjust to any pitch you want," he said.

"You could answer the phone to the 'Wedding March' if you wanted to," Rotolo said.



Jay Rotolo and his "Flint phone"

Marc Galassini

## River project unsettled after 3-year court feud

PEKIN (AP) — Three years have passed since state officials discovered and halted the unauthorized channelization of a half-mile stretch of the scenic Mackinaw River south of this central Illinois city.

Although the state ordered the Mackinaw restored to "substantially the same condition in which it existed" before channelization, the only result has been a mound of legal documents accumulating in U.S. District Court.

The work consisted of damming and filling a bend in the stream bed and replacing it with a narrow, deep-sided trench as a flood control measure.

Since the nearly complete project was discovered, "it has just been sitting there for three years," said Mike Conlin, chief of the Illinois Division of Fisheries, who was a district biologist when he discovered the work was being done without public hearings or state and federal permits.

Despite the state's concern and a loud initial protest by environmentalists, the river is apparently in worse condition than it would have been had the channelization gone unnoticed.

Even normal erosion control—planting grass and scattering straw to prevent soil losses—was never done, after the case wound up in court. The predominant cover growing alongside the stream is giant ragweed, Conlin noted.

The river seems to be looking for its old channel, cutting into the steep banks and causing them to wash badly.

### Begin your pardon

The SIU Sailing Club regatta Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake was canceled due to light winds. A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that the race was canceled because of low turnout.

### Activities

- +H Style Show, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
- Orientation, 7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- New Student Orientation, 12:30-3 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- Orientation, parents and new students, 8 a.m.; Student Center Illinois Room.
- Orientation Tour Train, 3:30 p.m., front of Student Center.
- SGAC Lectures Committee, women's seminar, noon-2 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Student International Meditation Society, meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
- Sailing Club, meeting, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 131.
- Inter-Greek Council, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

It even appears a threat to a new U.S. Army Corps of Engineers levee built to conform to the new channel, said Conlin. And it is still eating away at the foundations of a county bridge that Highway Supt. Edwin Mitchell said was being threatened by the swift-flowing little river.

The legal issues have changed over three years. From a simple case of some farmers accused of digging up a public waterway without permission, it has become a complex question that could set a national precedent in the controversial area of stream channelization.

It involves: —Ten Pekin area farmers who claimed they suffered heavy losses when the Mackinaw flooded their fields and that state approval would have taken too much time.

—Tazewell County, which paid \$15,000 as its share of the \$500,000 project to protect the new \$500,000 bridge.

—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which drew the plans for the channelization but contends the levee it had rebuilt to conform to the new channel was a separate project.

The three groups are parties to the suit pending in U.S. District Court in Peoria, which charges them with engaging in "wholesale violations of federal laws in damming and straightening" the Mackinaw.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for September.

## U.S. awards \$27 million to culture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has announced the issuance of 59 grants totaling \$27 million or more to some 75 cultural institutions in 23 states and the District of Columbia.

Some of the grants were awarded to consortiums comprising several institutions.

Announcing the awards Tuesday a new program called challenge grants, the National Endowment for the Arts said:

"Matching funds from other sources projected by the grantees are expected to total more than \$180 million — far exceeding the required \$3 to \$1 match."

"The nearly 400 grant applications we received provide dramatic evidence of the vitality of the nation's art organizations and their commitment to community service," said the endowment chairman, Nancy Hanks.

"The applications told us of the

impressive efforts being made to achieve the primary goal of the challenge program: the long-term stability and independence of our nation's cultural institutions."

Congress last year approved the program, with White House backing, requiring that private funds be matched at least on a 3-to-1 basis for any federal money appropriated. The grants approved Tuesday are mostly on a one-time basis, but some of them are to be spread over three years.

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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

## 15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
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### Automobile

73 JEEP WAGONER 4w-drive, power, air, low mileage, mint condition \$3500.00. 549-1843 after 5:00 p.m. 10635Aa194

1971 MGR PARK GREEN wire wheels, roll bar, 25 mpg, best offer over \$1000. 457-8900. 10694Aa192

73 MAZDA RX-3 AM-FM radio, good tires, must sell. \$1,500. Call 549-0261 after 10 am. 11063Aa192

1975 HARRIT 4 door, 4 speed 15,000 miles. \$2500. Phone 457-6674. 11080Aa192

1968 DODGE STEP van automatic transmission, excellent running condition. Formally Mail Van Recent overhaul. 457-5266. B11096Aa192

1973 TOYOTA CORONA, AM-FM, low mileage, new paint, 28 MPG. \$1650. 549-3585 after 4. 11049Aa192

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CARBONDALE AREA. 1973 GRAN Torino. Excellent condition. \$2200.00 549-6893 or 549-3002. 11010Aa192

1952 CHEVY PICK-UP in good condition. \$350. 457-8576. 11014Aa191

Country Squire Station Wagon. Make reasonable offer. 457-6988. 110167Aa194

1956 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker. Excellent condition. \$2000. 457-8976. 110142Aa194

63 BELAIR CHEVY small v-8. New clutch. Very clear. 11014Aa192

63 BELAIR CHEVY small v-8. New Clutch. Very clean, runs good. \$300. Bonnie 549-1781. 11014Aa192

1968 FURY II, power, AC, reliable. 536-3385, ext. 53. Leave message for Joe. 312 W. Cherry, after 4. 110138Aa193

VERGENNES, MERCURY MAUDAUDER X-100, V-8, full power new tires, new battery, good condition. 684-4187. 110145Aa193

TOYOTA CELICA. 1973. 4-speed trans. AC. Engine mostly rebuilt. Also 1973 Honda 750 with fairing. 684-2884. 110150Aa194

1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE 350 4 speed, runs great. Recent Body Damage. \$350. Call Tom 684-2739. 110154Aa192

'68 VW BUG. 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 457-3918. 110156Aa192

67 CUTLASS, SOLID ENGINE, good tires. 549-1373 after 6. 110154Aa192

## Parts & Services

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine reports—Abe's VW Service, Cartersville. 985-8635. B10929Aa04C

USED AND REBUILT parts, Rosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard. 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro. 687-1061. B10930Aa04C

## Motorcycles

1974 HONDA 550, fairing, crash bars, custom seat, road ready 549-2214 after 5. 110191Ac192

1975 KAWASAKI 500, looks brand new, excellent condition, 7000 miles, \$1,200. 1-965-2130, or 536-4871 afternoons. 110107Ac11

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HONDA 750, 1973, GOOD CONDITION, garage kept, fairing, 684-2884. 110151Ac194

1974 TS185 SUZUKI excellent condition, 4,000 miles. \$480.00. 549-4008. 110146Ac191

'65 SUZUKI 250 Good around town heater. Runs good. Electric start. \$200.00 549-3467, keep trying. 110148Ac192

'69 TRIUMPH BONNVILLE, electric. Unit, runs good, looks sharp. Must sell soon. Best offer. 457-7701, evenings. 110161Ac192

## Mobile Homes

ELCONA 14x65, AIR, Total electric. Unit, carpeted, 2-bath, washer, dishwasher, shed (10x12), tie downs. Call 457-8442. 11043Aa194

12x60 NEW MOON, 2 bedroom, carpet, washer dryer hook up. \$1,000. 549-7391, ask for Ruth. 11071Aa190

LIBERTY 10x50, EXPANDED living room, underskirted, carpeted, air, furnished. Private location near campus. 549-5227. 11068Aa191

DON'T PAY RENT! For the price of 1 1/2 years rent, you can own this 2 bedroom furnished trailer, that is air conditioned and has a new frostless refrigerator and stove. Only \$2550. Call 549-1788. B110105Aa193

## Real Estate

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME, wooded 1/2 acre near lake, central air, built-ins, fireplace, brick exterior, walk out basement, \$29,500. 217-753-0483. 110124Ad194

## Miscellaneous

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TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B10928Aa04C

MISS KITTYS GOOD used furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10911Aa03

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ONE HEADBOARD AND frame \$40.00, dresser \$35.00 Call 457-7668. 11078Aa190

CLOTHING, WOMEN'S SIZE 9-11, men's small-Sweet Baby Jane, U-Babe, Fritz, VanHeusen, HIS. No rags—separate. 549-0252. 110118Aa191

TWO OLD AIR conditioners, 5000 BTU. 110v \$45.00, 16,000 BTU 220v \$95.00. Both Run great. 549-8243. 110164Aa05

NOTEBOOKS: MENS 10 speed \$100.00, Leica: DRP Model w-50mm Leitz Elmar \$300.00, Hyde Park Apts., no. 218, 504 S. Wall. 110160Aa192

FURNITURE, ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, Zenith TV, ladies 10 leather jacket. Cheap! 457-5529 or 549-6830. 110159Aa191

## Electronics

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED Professional quality Fast service Paris returned. Naldor Stereo Service. 549-1508. 1104Aa12

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MAGNAVOX 19 in. COLOR, 8 months old, perfect condition and Akai reel-to-reel. Must sell. 549-0252. 110117Aa191

## Pets & Supplies

FREE KITTENS, ONE black and white female. One gray with white male. Eight weeks. 457-4669. 110148Aa194

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NOTEBOOKS: MIRAGE LADIES 10 speed Good condition. \$70.00 Call 457-5529 or 549-6830. 110163Aa196

GIRL'S 10-SPEED Raleigh for sale, includes light and rear carrier. Excellent condition. 549-3430. 110134Aa191

GIRL'S THREE-SPEED Bike. Good condition. \$25. Call 549-6882 after 5 pm. 110135Aa191

## Sporting Goods

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**Caterpillars pose threat to forests; increase fire hazard by killing trees**

By Daniel Q. Hinesy Associated Press Writer

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—**The worst caterpillar infestation in 20 years is crawling through the forests of the northern United States, chewing up leaves and destroying trees, scientists say. From Indiana to Maine, two kinds of caterpillars are eating their way through strands of oak, maple, spruce and fir this summer. Behind them, they are leaving a swathe of dead trees that will be a forest fire hazard for years to come.

The Center for Short-Lived Phenomena in Cambridge is following the course of the destructive bugs and predicts that both

kinds will die out within a few years.

The worst pest, the spruce budworm, has killed record numbers of trees this year in Michigan, Minnesota and Ontario, the center said.

The infestation of this caterpillar, which eats balsam fir and white spruce, spreads from Minnesota to Maine and New Brunswick.

The budworms feed mostly on mature trees. The scientists say they are probably nearing their peak in New England and are dying out in Minnesota, but they will live on until their food supply is depleted.

The other destructive insect is the forest tent caterpillar, which

eats oak and maple leaves. The center reports that in one Indiana county, the bugs almost totally defoliated a 55-square-mile area during six weeks in April and May. It also has destroyed 300 square miles in Michigan and infested 28,000 square miles in Ontario.

The scientists said that the forest tent caterpillar's natural enemy, the flesh fly, should be able to control the spread in Indiana by 1978.

Both the spruce budworm and forest tent caterpillar come and go in cycles that cover several years. But the center said this is the first time since 1955 that the two kinds of insects have appeared in quantity at the same time.

**New STC assistant dean named; search for part-time intern begins**

Hollis E. Merritt, assistant to SIU President Warren W. Brandt, has been named acting assistant dean of the School of Technical Careers for the coming year.

Brandt said Merritt will be "on loan" to replace Terence M. Brown, who leaves next to begin a one-year fellowship in academic administration at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

During Merritt's absence, Brandt plans to appoint an intern to work half-time in the president's office and has invited applications from candidates "who may be interested in administration at some time in the future." He asked that candidates submit resumes and

statements of interest by Aug. 3. He said SIU-C vice-presidents and the Faculty Senate will help him choose the intern.

The 39-year-old Merritt, a graduate of Indiana University, has been at SIU since 1972, when he was named executive assistant to the president. He stayed in the position when Brandt became president in 1974.

Merritt is a specialist in East African history and has held fellowships for studies in Kenya, Tanzania, England and France. He was a State Department education officer in Tanzania and co-authored a study of U.S. technical assistance projects.



Hollis Merritt

**Jesus drive-in shows Christian view**

An interdenominational Christian organization, Student Action for Christ, Inc. with headquarters in West Frankfort, is presenting feature-length and documentary films which portray the Christian world view.

The Light-Of-The-World Drive-In Theater is operated each weekend through Aug. 14 by Southern Illinois high school students who are participating in the summer project.

"All year long we depend upon donations to support us," said Tom Hastings, Student Action's information director. "So this is our way of showing our appreciation—with the theater."

"We've tried to pick films that show people in real life conflicts," he continued, "but the resolutions to their conflicts come from Christ. In everything we do we stress the

Christian world view—that's kind of our motto."

The theater is located on the parking lot of the former SAV-MART discount store located on Route 13 east of Carbondale. The drive-in is open to the public free of charge, and films begin each Saturday and Sunday at 9 p.m. Family carloads and church bus loads are welcome. Refreshments will also be sold.

**Daily Egyptian**

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# Migrant children must work; classes have to wait

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on Ananda Marga, an international social service and spiritual organization, and their programs offered in Jackson and Union County.

By Matthew Fezzell  
Staff Writer

The window was wide open and screens in the small office of the Ananda Marga summer school in the Alto Pass for children of migrant farmworkers.

The air circulated through the room, smelling like mowed grass. It brought with it the sounds of a lawnmower and children playing.

"There are about twenty children here today out of sixty enrolled," Alice Greenberg, the director's secretary, said. She sat behind a painted wooden desk, the open window lighting her face from the side.

"It's mostly the older kids who are not here," she said. "They are working instead of going to school. They say, 'I'll come when I can, and that's usually when it's raining or there is no work.'"

"We try to create a together enough environment so they want to come," she said.

The school occupies both floors of a seventy-two year old brick house building that used to be the Alto Pass grade school. The summer school is part of a state-funded program providing child care, education and community identity to migrant farmworkers in Illinois.

Ananda Marga, an international social service organization and a recognized SIU student organization, runs the school with an emphasis on humanism.

Greenberg said the staff consists of three teachers and three teachers aides plus some volunteers from Ananda Marga and SIU.

"We try to have an equal number of male and female teachers to balance the energy," Greenberg said. "We feel it's important for the kids to have that balance."

Raymond Lenzi, director of the school, was student body president



From left, Norma Lundry, her sister Mary and bus driver Ross Scalise dig into a vegetarian lunch at Ananda Marga's summer school in Alto Pass.

Matthew Fezzell

at SIU in 1968. He contemplated a pad of paper on the desk in front of him, scratching with a pencil while he spoke.

He said the school provides elementary school education for children between the ages of seven and 17, positive reinforcement for character development in the children and community identification for migrant farmworkers.

He said migrant farmworker families often lack a sense of community and he works to change this through the school with parent-teacher meetings, a newsletter

written by the children, and workshops in community development.

Lenzi said the school aims at improving a student's math and reading skills by half a grade level based on standardized tests given before and after the summer session.

He said, however, that such goals are difficult to achieve because of poor attendance. He said the school's value lies mostly in the positive reinforcement and opportunity for new experiences the children get there.

Lenzi said. "The philosophy of our program is to develop the children's self-concept in a positive way. We try to help them feel good about themselves and feel good about other people. Everything else is secondary."

A large sheet of paper taped to one classroom door carries a list of rules worked out by the children and their teachers. Among them are, "don't make fun of people," "help each other," "everybody joins in when we play games" and "don't hurt each other."

A brown-haired, college-age man

who declined to be identified except as resident musician and an old-time rock 'n' roller, said the children are taught a basic meditation.

He said it sometimes takes the form of a quiet time to reflect on the coming day, other times it's done with music and singing.

"We'll get everybody singing and playing instruments, you know how kids love to make noise, then we stop and try to hold onto that feeling with eyes closed and see what it feels like. We try to imagine that feeling in other people," he said.

The school day begins at 8:30 with breakfast of cold cereal, milk and fruit or juice. Meditation and singing follow, and the rest of the morning is taken up by classes with a break around 10.

Breakfast and lunch are served every day. The menu is totally vegetarian, Greenberg said, something Ananda Marga carries into all its programs.

After lunch and a recess, the school goes on field trips. Greenberg said the field trips have included visits to SIU's Touch of Nature, a local cheese factory, and several swimming pools in nearby towns.

Two days a week there are Spanish lessons in the afternoon. Greenberg said most of the children have contact with Spanish-speaking people but few know the language.

Lenzi, quoting statistics from the Illinois Migrant Council, said that in four years Spanish speaking people will be the largest minority in the U.S.

Between 3:30 and 4:30, depending on when the field trip is over, the children get on the bus to go home. Greenberg said the children will be getting home the same time their parents get off work.

"It's a long day," she said, "but they are getting supervision they wouldn't get at home if their parents work all day."

## Judge delays decision on church land redistribution

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A Circuit Court judge has been asked to delay a decision on redistribution of \$5 million in property belonging to the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church until secret U.S. government documents are released.

An attorney representing a Libertyville-based faction of the church asked for the delay Tuesday at a hearing before Judge Thomas R. Doran. The judge is not expected

to rule for perhaps two months.

Attorney Richard Smith said documents from the FBI would show that a conspiracy to discredit Bishop Dionisije Milivojevic existed between the church and the Yugoslavian government. Bishop Dionisije heads the St. Sava Monastery in Libertyville. He was deposed and deposed after his 1963 suspension by the "mother church" based in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a

move which triggered 14 years of legal battles over the church's leadership.

Last year, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned an Illinois Supreme Court ruling which had invalidated the bishop's ouster. The federal high court said that constitutional church and state separations gave the government no right to interfere in church actions.

It said the "mother church" had the right to defrock the bishop, in this country since 1940, and to create three separate dioceses under the Serbian church in North America, each with its own bishop.

The court also remanded to lower courts the division of property. The holdings in question include a 200-acre site in Libertyville where the monastery and 2,500 cemetery sites

are located; land in Jackson, Calif., and near Springboro, Pa., and New York City.

During Tuesday's hearing, Smith said the FBI has given the Libertyville-based group top priority under the Freedom of Information Act to obtain copies of the documents.

The Belgrade-based church has an estimated 200,000 adherents in the United States.

The lawyer contended that if fraud and collusion can be proved, the

May 1963 decision against the bishop should be invalidated.

Reasons vary as to why the bishop was defrocked, with his supporters claiming that it followed his continued attacks against the Yugoslavian Communists after World War II. Adherents of the church say he did not follow orders from his superiors.

Attorneys for the bishop argue that if they can prove fraud and collusion, the courts are required to look into the situation.

## Park District to hold carnival

The Carbondale Park District will sponsor a "Penny Carnival" Thursday and Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday's carnival is scheduled for Attucks Park, but in case of rain will be held at the

Eurma Hayes Center, 441 E. Willow St.

Friday's carnival is to be at Parrish Park. In case of rain Friday's event will be held at the Parrish School gym, 115 N. Parrish Lane.

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Steve Pounds

Glenna Sears of the Lady Waiters made the catch while Julie Stewart and Nancy Ramsdorf rushed to her aid in the women's 16-inch intramural softball championship game Wednesday.

## First place Cubs split doubleheader

CHICAGO (AP)—Larry Bittner poked a single through a drawn-in infield, scoring Gene Clines with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-1, and earn a split of a doubleheader Wednesday.

Mario Soto posted his first major league victory and George Foster ripped his 32nd homer, two singles and a sacrifice fly in the Reds', 6-2 triumph in the opener. That victory snapped an eight-game Cincinnati losing streak.

Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth inning of the nightcap with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-1. Pinch-hitter Clines then hit a slow bouncer up the middle. Dave Concepcion gloved it, but DeJesus beat his throw to the plate to tie the game. Jose Cardenal's single sent Clines to third before Bittner's game-winning hit past second baseman Joe Morgan.

Bobby Murcer then walked to load the bases and Jerry Morales drove in Cardenal with a sacrifice fly to center Steve Ontiveros singled in another run and the fifth run scored on Manny Trillo's sacrifice to right.

Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in the first. Bill Plummer doubled with two out in the eighth to end the string. Renko allowed only three hits, walked none and struck out five in eight innings. Willie Hernandez worked the ninth.

## IM racquetball, tennis titles won

Winners in the summer intramural tennis and racquetball tournaments have been decided.

Paul Sinatra won the men's tennis singles by defeating David Crow, 6-1 and 6-1. Sinatra teamed with Mike Ludwig to win the men's doubles over Steve Spurling and Bill Flick, 6-1 and 6-3.

Bert Elliott won the women's singles when she defeated Cheryl Beverly Manberry, 21-7 and 21-6, to win the singles title. Mary Ann O'Malley and Terry Haas won the doubles trophy by outlasting Karen Keegan and Nancy Rust, 6-21, 21-13 and 21-14.

Jay Wilkinson won the men's racquetball singles by besting Dan Miles in the championship round, 21-4 and 21-5. Walt Ellis and Barry Blonde took the men's doubles title when they defeated Michael Wax and Chris Farrer, 21-10 and 21-10.

In the women's racquetball tournaments, Cheryl Martin beat Beverly Manberry, 21-7 and 21-6, to win the singles title. Mary Ann O'Malley and Terry Haas won the doubles trophy by outlasting Karen Keegan and Nancy Rust, 6-21, 21-13 and 21-14.

Martin, the women's singles winner, teamed with Ellis, a winner in men's doubles, to win the racquetball mixed doubles title, 21-13 and 21-14, over Tom LeFebvre and Hope Kerr.

# Ballbusters, Waiters win IM titles

By Jim Misonnas  
Sports Editor

The Ballbusters and the Waiters won men's intramural softball titles Wednesday at the Arena fields, but the two teams took different routes to their winning ways.

The Ballbusters nipped Flight, 7-6, in the Class A men's 12-inch finals as shortstop Billy Lomas threw the tying runner, Tim Hanley, out at the plate in the top of the seventh inning.

The Waiters throttled upstart Ragamuffins, 26-4, in the men's 16-inch finals in a five-inning rout. The Waiters collected 22 hits and 21 RBIs off losing pitcher Russ Kormack.

"Our pitcher Mark Cornett did a great job," said Ballbusters coach Mike Beck. "Billy (Lomas) made a nice play in the last inning, too."

"That makes two straight summer titles for us," Beck said. "But it was a tough one."

Ballbusters trailed, 1-0, after one inning, but scored four times in the second to capture a lead they never relinquished.

Kurt Karaffa was the hitting star as his double scored Pat Samon with the eventual winning run in a two-run fifth inning. Karaffa batted in four runs and Samon had three hits.

The Waiters scored eight runs in the first and fourth innings and nine runs in the third to enroute to their victory. Waiters Bill Reed and Brian Bert each batted in four runs to lead the attack.

Every starter collected base hits as pitcher Steve Sachhoff tossed a seven-hitter.

"We played the best game we are able," said Waiters coach Paul Minkus. "We always play hard

defense and today's offense was so good that I can't even single out any one player."

Thursday's only final game at 6 p.m. matches the winners of Wednesday's four Team-Scioipaths and Bobcats Goldmine Cohorts games. CMS Airheads battles Glove Anesthetics and Hellbenders play the winner of Courageous Few-Walt's Auto's in the 12-inch division B semifinal games.

## Busters win women's league

By Bud Vandersnick  
Staff Writer

Playing amidst enthusiasm that resembled an NCAA basketball tournament, the Silverball Busters scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to earn an 8-7 come-from-behind victory over the Lady Waiters to win the championship of the women's intramural softball tournament Wednesday.

Laura Claxton and Mona Akala both raced home on a fielder's choice by Jan Curtis to give the Busters the win, their first against the Lady Waiters in three games this season.

The game-winning rally touched off a wild celebration for the Busters and their fans. Enthusiasm on both sides was rampant during the entire game, and it reached a

feverish pitch in the last inning. The game attracted about five times as many fans as the men's 16-inch championship game, played at an adjacent field.

"The mighty Waiters are waiting," Curtis, the team captain, said after the game. "They beat us twice during the year, but we still thought we could beat them. They may have been overconfident."

"We committed too many fielding errors during the year, but we were better today. Our team motto is 'pride and poise' and I think we showed both of them today."

Curtis said the Busters were the recipients of great coaching from Bob Buske. She also said the excellent team spirit played a big part in the team's success.

# 1977 SUMMER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as two semester hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier hours. (For example, a class meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 4:00 Thursday, August 4.) This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled classrooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition their academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that students may decide to miss the scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for students whose petitions have been approved by their dean.

2. Students who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given students who miss a final examination and are not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly

scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.

2. Other classes.

7:30 o'clock classes except 7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.

7:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 4:00-5:30 p.m.

8:40 o'clock classes except 8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.

8:40 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 5 12:00-1:50 p.m.

9:50 o'clock classes except 9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 5 8:00-9:50 a.m.

9:50 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 5 12:00-1:50 p.m.

11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 5 10:00-11:50 a.m.

11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes except 12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 12:00-1:50 p.m.

12:10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes except 1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 2:00-3:50 p.m.

1:20 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Fri., Aug. 5 2:00-3:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes except 2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 4:00-5:50 p.m.

2:30 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence: Thur., Aug. 4 10:00-11:50 a.m.

3:40 o'clock classes: Thur., Aug. 4 8:00-9:50 a.m.  
4 or 4:50 o'clock classes: Fri., Aug. 5 10:00-11:50 a.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Monday or Wednesday: Thur., Aug. 4 6:00-7:50 p.m.

Night classes with a starting time of 5 o'clock p.m. or later where the first meeting day of the week is Tuesday or Thursday: Thur., Aug. 4 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans: Fri., Aug. 5 4:00-5:50 p.m.

Clip and Save

Clip and Save





The marchers round the corner of the SIU Foundation driveway. The foundation is located at 909 W. Chautauqua.



Members of the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation present a statement asking the SIU

Foundation to divest its stock in companies doing business in South Africa Wednesday.

## Protest attracts peaceful crowd

Contrasted with the violent antiwar protests at SIU during the early 1970s, Wednesday's rally to protest the holdings of the SIU Foundation was peaceful and orderly.

University police said they did not anticipate trouble and reported there was no personal or property damage.

Organizers of the rally, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), said the demonstrations would continue this fall until the foundation divests the stock.

Supporters at the rally chanted "sell the stock" and carried signs which read "Don't pay teachers with African blood," and "Take stock in humanity not racism."

Speakers urged the more than 250 supporters to avoid confrontations as they were marching to the foundation where the protesters presented officials with petitions calling for the withdrawal of the stock.

*Staff photos by  
Marc Galassini*

