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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Legal battle expected on tapes, Nixon stands pat

WASHINGTON (AP)—The right of Watergate investigators to gain access to President Nixon's documents and tape recorded conversations hung in limbo Wednesday, with the odds heavily favoring the start of a historic legal battle Thursday.

That was President Nixon's deadline for responding to the three subpoenas served on him earlier in the week by the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

News men were told by a White House spokesman not to expect Nixon to

respond to the subpoenas Wednesday.

The spokesman, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, had said earlier that Nixon would make an appropriate response before the 10 a.m. EDT Thursday deadline, and the response would be consistent with the President's past refusal to turn over to Cox or Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s committee any Watergate-related White House documents and tape recorded conversations.

Nixon based his refusal on the doctrine of separation of powers because the committee is a legislative body and

Cox, in taking White House evidence before a grand jury, would be using the material in a judicial branch proceeding. If Nixon moves to kill the subpoenas, the issue will almost certainly wind up before the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, congressional reaction to the deepening legal tangle varied from full support for Nixon's position to a suggestion of impeachment.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., suggested that impeachment proceedings might have to be started to force release of the White House tapes.

Waldie, a candidate for governor of California in 1974, said, however, that such a proceeding wouldn't be so much an attempt to remove Nixon from office as it would be a mechanism for discovery.

The two top GOP congressional leaders, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, met with Nixon and others on legislative matters for two hours Wednesday morning and said later they felt the Watergate committee had no choice but to subpoena White House evidence. But they predicted that the courts would rebuff the effort.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, July 28, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 272

## Students await new possible wage hike

William French, coordinator of on-campus employment, is uncertain about the effects the bill raising the federal minimum wage would have on the student employment situation. If the raise does pass, he said, it will mean fewer students will be hired and many students will work fewer hours.

The bill raising the federal minimum wage to \$2.20 awaits passage in the House before it becomes law.

The Senate passed the bill July 19, setting the wage floor at \$2.20 and extending it to seven million more workers.

William French, coordinator of on-campus employment, said that if the bill passes, "we'll naturally have to comply." University and student workers presently paid the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour would receive \$2.20, but French said anyone above the

higher minimum wage probably won't be affected.

French said there is uncertainty about the effects the raise would have. He said, though, that if the raise does pass, it will mean fewer students will be working and they will work fewer hours.

French explained the peak number of student workers was around 4,500 in the past, and the number decreased as various pay increases were gained. Presently, there are 3,200 student workers for the year, and their annual payroll is \$4 million. If the wage increases to \$2.20, French estimates the annual payroll would be about \$5 million for the same number of students and hours.

The last time the minimum wage was raised, Feb. 1, 1971, it went from \$1.45 to \$1.60 an hour.

## Ehrlichman says he quit, wasn't fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—John D. Ehrlichman insisted Wednesday he quit and was not fired from his top White House job, and that President Nixon suggested he take a leave of absence during the Watergate uproar.

The former chief domestic advisor to the President, in a second day of stout denials and finely worded justifications before the Senate Watergate committee, also testified.

—He found nothing improper in broaching the directorship of the FBI to the Pentagon Papers judge, Matthew W. Byrne, during the trial of Daniel Ellsberg.

### Senator calls Ehrlichman 'liar'

WASHINGTON (AP)—After questioning John D. Ehrlichman Wednesday, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye muttered softly to himself, "What a liar."

His words were picked up by microphones at the Senate Watergate hearings, and on newsmen's tape recordings.

Asked about his comment later, the Hawaii Democrat said, "I can't recall saying that. If I did, it wasn't relative to what I had just gotten through."

He said he had just asked about tape recordings of White House conversations, and said it would make no

—He never relayed any presidential offer of executive clemency to the Watergate conspirators in July 1972 when the President directed that no White House staffers discuss clemency with anyone.

—He never told former White House counsel John W. Dean III to "deep six" materials taken from the safe of convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

—The administration "would have been far better off" if J. Edgar Hoover had been retained as FBI director early in Nixon's first term.

—He has not considered whether to

sense to say "what a liar" about the tapes.

Actually, Inouye's final question to Ehrlichman had been whether the former presidential adviser was ignorant of the Watergate cover-up.

Ehrlichman had replied, "I had no part in any cover-up" and said he believed he would be cleared when all the evidence is in. Inouye then said that he hopes President Nixon will release White House tapes the committee has subpoenaed.

After a 20-second pause a tape recording of the testimony showed, Inouye muttered, "What a liar."

raise the President's refusal to provide tapes of White House conversations as a bar to prosecution if he is indicted by a Watergate grand jury.

Summing up his own view of all his activities during the Ellsberg and Watergate period, Ehrlichman gave an instant "yes" when Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, asked: "You have maintained you did no wrong?"

"Everything you did was legal and ethical?" Inouye continued.

"I believe so," Ehrlichman said.

Then, asked Inouye, why did former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell tell the committee that the departures of Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman April 30, 1973, were evidence of Nixon "lowering his boom?"

Mitchell wasn't aware of Nixon's motives, replied Ehrlichman.

"If you were clean, why did he fire you?" asked Inouye.

"He didn't. I resigned," said Ehrlichman.

The self-assured, rapidly talking former Seattle zoning lawyer said Nixon had in fact asked him merely to take a leave of absence and continue with as many White House duties as possible while at the same time defending himself before the various Watergate investigations.

Ehrlichman said he and chief of staff Haldeman "talked, and we felt from

our respective standpoints that was not viable. We proposed to make a clean break."

The White House interest in the Ellsberg matter had been evidenced by its agents September 1971 break-in to the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist seeking information about the man who released the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman's reference to Hoover came during another of the many explorations of his role in the Ellsberg break-in. He has cited foot-dragging by Hoover as the reason the White House plumbers unit was put on the case.



Smoke on the water

Carbondale firemen extinguish flames in a vacant building at 715½ S. Illinois Ave. Fire officials estimated the damage to the structure at \$2,000. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not surprised that they won't spend any more money on students.

# Lightning marks found on plane

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Signs that lightning struck the wings and prop of an Ozark Air Lines plane that crashed Monday were discovered Wednesday, but investigators said there was no indication how old the marks are or whether they had anything to do with the crash.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, investigating the crash that killed 36 of the 41 persons aboard, said the lightning traces are among many items being studied to determine the cause of the crash.

The pilot of the plane, Arvid L. Linke, said after the crash that he thought he had flown through a tornado and was certain the plane had been struck by lightning at least once.

Even if the plane was struck by lightning as it approached Lambert Airport to land, there was some question whether that would have caused the crash.

"I am dubious. A thousand planes a year are hit by lightning and usually nothing happens," said John R. McDonald, senior investigator for the Air Line Pilots Association ALPA.

Calvin Eitel, Ozark safety representative for the ALPA, who said Linke had been his copilot on many flights, said planes he has flown have been struck by lightning more than 300 times without incident.

William Hendricks, chief investigator for the NTSB, said he could recall two airplane crashes definitely caused by lightning — a Pan American plane that crashed in Fike, Md., in 1964 and a Trans World Airline plane that crashed in Rome in 1967.

Representatives of the agency were removing sections of the disintegrated aircraft Wednesday from the crash scene, a heavily wooded ravine between two residential

streets 2.75 miles from Lambert Field.

Edward E. Slattery Jr., a spokesman for the NTSB, said the wreckage would be taken to the airport for closer study. He said there would be no effort to reconstruct the plane, one of 30 Fairchild 227 turboprops operated by Ozark, because that procedure is used only for investigation of an internal explosion.

Slattery said investigators started interviewing witnesses Wednesday and listened to tapes of communications between the Lambert control tower and the pilot of the Ozark plane.

"The air traffic control tapes reveal nothing other than routine communications and normal voices," Slattery said.

The cockpit and flight recorders have been sent to the safety board's laboratory in Washington. The cockpit recorder makes a recording of conversations between the pilot and copilot. The flight recorder makes a record of altitude and other flight factors.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the last contact the control tower had with the plane was the pilot's

acknowledgement of a weather report on the thunderstorm.

"After the acknowledgement, the aircraft was noticed to turn slightly to the left. The tower attempted to contact him to ask his intentions, but no contact was made and he then left the radar scope," said Joseph Frets of the FAA.

Slattery said NTSB investigators would also check into a report that the plane hit a 100-foot television antenna at a home about one mile east of the crash site.

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## The weather: Partly sunny and humid

Thursday: Partly sunny with a 40 per cent chance of showers and thundershowers. The high temperature will be in the lower 60s. Wind will be southerly at six to 12 m.p.h. Relative humidity 65 per cent.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with the low temperature in the upper 60s. A continued 40 per cent probability of precipitation will prevail.

Friday: Mostly sunny and cooler with the high in the upper 80s. Wednesday's high on campus 90, 3 p.m., low 71, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

## Amphetamines might cause drowsiness before alertness

BOSTON (AP)—Using amphetamines to increase alertness can be dangerous because of an unexpected drowsiness soon after taking the drugs, researchers said Wednesday.

The paradoxical finding came in a study using a stimulant commonly known as Dexedrine. A majority of subjects in the study became drowsy and showed decreased alertness within the first hour after taking the drug, which is known as an "upper."

The study said that an hour or two after taking the drugs, subjects showed desired effects of alertness and increased brain activity. But the researchers said the unexpected initial drowsiness and an increased feeling of sadness in some

subjects were dangers of which most users were unaware. And they cautioned persons about taking the drug when alone and depressed, or when driving an automobile.

The year-long study, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, was conducted at Boston State Hospital by Dr. Joseph H. Teecce, director of the hospital's laboratory of neuropsychology, and Dr. Jonathan O. Cole, chairman of psychiatry at Temple University.

Teecce said the study was looking into the effects of psychoactive drugs on normal persons. He described the 30 persons in the study as "extremely" mentally and physically healthy people who have no history of drug use.

## \$200 wristwatch stolen from office

A \$200 wristwatch belonging to Bill Pyle, project director of Southern Illinois Talent Search, was stolen, SIU Security Police reported.

Pyle said he discovered his watch missing from his office at 910 S. Wall St. Friday night. Nothing else was taken from his office, he said.

## Katranides service set for Saturday

A memorial service for Aristotle Katranides, professor of linguistics at SIU who died in an Ozark Airline crash in St. Louis Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 701 Elm St., Carbondale.

Katranides' wife has requested that memorial gifts or contributions be sent to UNICEF Viet Nam Children's Fund in New York.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. John F. Hayward, SIU religious director, and the Rev. Allen Line, Student Christian Foundation director.

Services are open to the public.

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# Vet's Club plans therapy playground in Murphysboro

By Joann de Fiebre  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
For most school age children a playground is a place to romp with friends.

But for 55 students in Murphysboro, a playground means a place to develop physical coordination.

A therapeutic playground will be built at the Curriculum Demonstration Center by the SIU Vet's Club.

Greg Visschers, president of the club, said the center doesn't have a playground because it's a new school.

"The idea came about when we (Vet's Club) took the kids to the St. Louis zoo and they seemed to have more fun with the playground than visiting the animals," he said.

Visschers said although the playground is still in the planning stages it will be geared toward the student's physical abilities.

"The ages of the students range from 3-21," Visschers said. "The playground artifacts will be geared toward their abilities to initiate skills and improve their coordination in certain areas."

Lynda Visschers, teacher at the Center, said the playground will consist of three play areas.

"The first area will consist of a large maze and will have basic skills of climbing and jumping," she said. "It will be an obstacle course which the children will have to complete to get out."

Mrs. Visschers said the maze will be easy enough for the youngest children to get through with help and strong enough for the older students.

The second area will be a "free expression" area, Mrs. Visschers said.

"This will be a place where the children can use their imaginations while playing," she said.

A third "conventional" area will be equipped with slides, swings and hand-over-hand bars, she said.

Mrs. Visschers said the playground will also have a barbecue and shelter as well as a basketball court, a baseball field and shuffle board.

"These children have to reach a certain level of physical ability before they can begin to reach an educational level," she said. "They

will have fun, but they will also learn."

The Vet's Club will hold an exercise-bicycle marathon in downtown Carbondale on August 11 to raise funds for the project, Visschers said.

"We hope to have a \$1,000 working capital for things we can't get or build ourselves," he said. "We're getting money from the University, from the Lions Club in Murphysboro and are planning to travel through all the stores and solicit funds."

Visschers said the playground should be completed by October 1.

"We want to wait so the kids can help us," he said. Then they will have some feeling that it's their playground and not one just being built for them."

We will close today at 3:30 p.m. in order to prepare for tomorrow's

Sidewalk Sale  
**ZWICKS**

## House ok's bill limiting impoundment of funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Wednesday passed a bill to enable Congress to override President Nixon when he refuses to spend funds it appropriates. Republicans warned that Nixon is certain to veto it.

The vote was 254 to 164, less than the two-thirds majority that would be required to override a veto.

The bill now goes to conference with the Senate, which has passed its own version with the same general effect, but differing in important details.

The House bill provides that the President must notify Congress within 10 days when he impounds funds, giving his reasons. Then Congress would have 60 days in which to disapprove the impoundment. If either House or Senate so voted, the impoundment would be voided.

The measure also sets a spending ceiling of \$267.1 billion for the present fiscal year, which began July 1.

The bill authorizes the President to impound funds to enforce the ceiling if Congress exceeds it. But it requires that the fund holdbacks must be roughly proportionate among programs, thus preventing the President from killing any program by withholding all its funds. Democrats have charged that Nixon sought to abuse his powers by doing this.

Republicans, while failing to defeat the bill, succeeded in amending it to make it effective only during the present fiscal year. This was an effort to force prompt action on another pending measure, to set up a system by which Congress itself would obtain better control of the budget.

## Communist insurgents again shell Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Communist-led insurgents hit the Cambodian capital Wednesday with about 30 rockets, mortar and artillery shells, striking into the beleaguered city for the first time in more than a year.

At least three persons were killed and scores were wounded by the hour-long shelling in outskirts of the capital.

The rebel attack was accompanied by continued U.S. bombing of insurgent positions, and explosions of bombs were heard con-

stantly in the besieged capital.

In New York Federal Judge Orrin Judd ruled that U.S. bombing of Cambodia was unconstitutional and issued a court order against further military operations in the country.

He gave the U.S. government until Friday to comply with the order or appeal it. He ruled it a suit brought by Brooklyn Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman and three Air Force officers on grounds that President Nixon usurped Congress' power to declare war.

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Don Wright Miami Herald

## Editorial

### Fantasies, defenses turn aside obscenities

The U.S. Supreme Court's new guidelines allow states to ban sex scenes that are considered "patently offensive." But as long as we tend to unconsciously replace stark sexual realities with our own fantasies and mechanisms of defense, how can any obscenity be patently offensive?

According to theoretical analyses on pornography, literary work stimulates our unconscious fantasies and our defense mechanisms. We unconsciously transform the obscene—that which is "foul, offensive, repellent and disgusting"—into socially moral, intellectual or sublime creations. Our defense mechanisms, however, are based on symbolization. We associate with the sublime when necessary.

A preliminary study taken from "The Technical Report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography" explains this:

"Hamlet...transforms oedipal fantasies about killing the father and marrying the mother into generalized themes about the manner in which thought and action work upon each other. Swift's 'Modest Proposal,' the famous satire in which he proposes the eating of Irish babies, advocates other methods of identification besides eating people..."

Taken raw and untransformed, these fantasy materials—eating babies...killing father and bedding mother—would be obscene in the original sense of that word...if brought abruptly to consciousness. However, most literary works embody a dynamic psychological process transforming these raw fantasy materials.

Thus, eating babies symbolized identification with their plight. In the same way, assertive male sexual activity becomes fishing, hunting, bullfighting, soldiering...our revulsion at the idea of eating babies makes us adopt a more humane identification with the long-suffering Irish."

Also, it should be taken into consideration that people fantasize differently. The response from obscene stimuli is usually relative to the person's socioeconomic background.

In a survey on obscenity judgements and sexual stimulation made by Marshall Katzman at St. Louis University, it was found that:

1) "Men differ from each other in their judgments of the sexually stimulating quality of photographs, but not as much as they do when making judgments of obscenity on the same photographs."

2) Differences in ratings of sexual stimulation exist among groups of varying occupation and background.

3) Total nudity is a stimulus factor which exerts greater influence on the ratings of sexual stimulation made by lower education groups than by upper education groups. Subjects with more education appear to be...influenced by covert factors...partial or suggested nudity...

4) There is...a low positive relationship between judgments of obscenity and sexual stimulation.

5) Individuals and groups differ in the degree to which their judgments of obscenity and sexual stimulation are correlated. In general, ...high education levels demonstrate...no relationship between judgments of obscenity and those of sexual stimulation...low educational levels...show a more pronounced correlation...

6) There does not appear to be any distinct stimulus factor which influences the relationship between judgments of obscenity and sexual stimulation.

So, are reactions to sexual stimulation homogeneous enough to provide a common ground for even a community standard? With such a variety of outlooks, opinions and defense mechanisms relating to what is obscene, how can we be sure that what is "patently offensive" is really offensive to everyone involved?

Although the national standard which defined an obscenity was never perfect, it did have fewer consistencies and could be universally applied. This new ruling, however, will create a conglomeration of unbalanced judgments and opinions which may lead to unfair and contradictory laws.

By Elmer Lewis  
Student Writer

## Move to campus should help STC

Former SIU President Delyte W. Morris had a great idea when he proposed the creation of the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI), or as it has been recently renamed the School of Technical Careers. Morris' idea was brought about by his sensitivity to the area. He wanted to do something to upgrade the economy of Southern Illinois. The result of his work was the only post secondary public institution in Illinois that offers such a vast program of vocational training.

Although they are not yet complete, plans have been made to move VTI from its gentle surroundings near Carterville to the Carbondale campus. Even though the geographical niceties and the independence and freedom of operation VTI now enjoys might be lost, the move to campus would be advantageous.

Moving to campus would definitely be an economic advantage to the institute as far as maintenance and student services are concerned. A completely separate campus is expensive to maintain.

Students would benefit from the relocation in numerous ways. It will be easier for them to take courses which might help them other than those in their vocational program. Better resources such as Morris Library, laboratories and physical education classes, will also be more accessible.

Although there are a few minor disadvantages to VTI's proposed move to campus, the relocation will only be an improvement to President Morris' product.

By Larry Hardesty  
Student Writer

## Letters

Carr commended

for vetoing NSF

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to take this time to commend Mike Carr, student body president, for his veto of the Non-Sufficient Fund. I am in total agreement with his stand that student government has no business paying for bad checks.

If student government were to engage in such a nefarious practice it would, in effect, be subsidizing those chancers who illegally and deliberately write NSF checks. To use funds contributed by innocent students for such a purpose is wrong.

Mike is quite correct in his assertion that the University has more power and resources to collect on checks (transcript holds, graduation denials, disciplinary probation, and money for court costs) than student government.

It indeed appears that some steps must be taken by the bursar's office, though, to curtail the mounting number of bad checks. If this situation continues, a program should be initiated whereby students desiring a check cashing service would pay a slight fee for each check they cash.

Admittedly, this is an awful alternative since innocent students would still be taken advantage of, but at least it would apply only to those desiring to avail themselves of such a check service. Presumably, the money collected from the check fees could be used to pay for those bad checks that are unrecoverable.

Jack W. Wilde  
Graduate, Special Education

Lack of permanence

hurtful to society

To the Daily Egyptian:

As an addendum to Edie Hanafin's editorial of July 19 I would like to state the opinion that a true marriage is not a contract merely to be broken at will—cast aside like the proverbial "scrap of paper". A true marriage is a bond of the blood and the spirit and as such should have eternal permanence. Where this bond does not exist there is only a state of legal cohabitation in cohabitation, legal or otherwise, is not the rock upon which our society is structured. The family is.

I like to think the happy permanent marriage is a foretaste of heaven. The reason so many are not happy or permanent is only symptomatic of a greater problem in the world at large, where there is a decided lack of happiness, and permanence.

Society changes so fast many people are stunned into believing they cannot make permanent decisions. This seems to me to defy reason, though, be that as it may, I sometimes think 50 per cent or more of our population is in some cataleptic state of mind resulting from the rapidity of change, as ironic as that may seem.

Yes, it often appears permanency is a thing of the past but how are we able to say this is for the best?

I would reason it is not, for the lack of permanence and the realization of this lack break down interpersonal relationships, partly as a result of greater social and sexual mobility. When such relationships begin to fade from our society, in particular the family relationship, society as a whole is weakened. The closer we are to each other in a permanent fashion, the more solid society becomes.

And in such solidarity there is created the basic empathy necessary for the continuance of mankind in this age of rapid technological change.

Steve Crabtree  
Carbondale

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorial—related Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students involved in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles submitted locally.

# Small New York town braces for 200,000 persons at rock fest

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP)—Joe Conley will take in the chase lounge in front of his motel this weekend, but will leave the American flag flying.

There is going to be a rock concert in this town of 3,000, probably the biggest since 1969 when more than 900,000 people assembled at Woodstock, N.Y., and an estimated 300,000 gathered at Altamont in California.

"People in this community are willing to put up with nearly anything, but they want it orderly," said Mayor Bill Simiele. "We are sweating this one out. We don't want to become known as another Woodstock."

The concert will be held Saturday at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix race course, an automobile track a few miles outside of town.

Three bands—The Grateful Dead, the Allman Brothers and The Band—are scheduled to appear at the 12-hour concert that begins at noon Saturday.

The town is nestled at the southern end of Seneca Lake in west-central New York and tourism is major business.

The concert promoters say ticket sales will stop at 150,000. State police will stop people without tickets 20 miles down the road. Sheriff Maurice Dean expects at least 200,000 people in the area.

"Everyone in town is a little apprehensive," Dean said. "At the same time, the local people are all talking to me about how to get tickets for their kids."

Races at the track have often attracted more than 100,000 people. It's a scene people in Watkins Glen have learned to cope with.

"This is different," said Simiele. "It's something new and nobody knows what to expect. It's an unknown. Everybody is deeply concerned, but nobody is talking much about it."

Conley, the motel owner, spent Tuesday collecting the signatures of

27 businessmen on a petition sent to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"Since the state has granted the permit for the concert, said the petition, "the undersigned businessmen and taxpayers do solemnly and respectfully request that our property and well-being be preserved and protected."

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# Stevenson: Controls favor big oil firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., said Wednesday that Phase 4 economic guidelines give the nation's major oil companies preferential treatment which could help them eliminate competition in the petroleum industry.

In a letter to John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, Stevenson said arbitrary price control regulations proposed for petroleum products would force many independent marketers out of business.

"Evidence continues to mount that the major oil companies are using the gasoline shortage they helped create to drive their competition out of business," Stevenson said.

The administration-drafted regulations set May 15 as the date for determining ceiling prices for domestic petroleum producers and refiners.

By that time, Stevenson said, the greatest part of the recent price in-

crease for crude oil had already occurred.

Under the new guidelines, the date for determining the ceiling price for petroleum jobbers and retailers is Jan. 10, he said, a time when price wars had caused many independent retailers to accept sharp cuts in their per-gallon operating margins.

He added:

"The normal operating margins for independent price marketers in Chicago and St. Louis ranges from 5 to 8 cents per gallon, compared to approximately 11 to 13 cents per gallon for the marketers of branded gasoline."

"On Jan. 10, the operating margins for independents in those two cities ranged from 1.5 cents to 4 cents per gallon," Stevenson said. "Locked into low margins and cut off from supply by the majors, 95 per cent of the independent marketers in Chicago and St. Louis would have to shut their doors if forced to operate on their Jan. 10 markup."

# Friday is last day for grad applications

Friday is the last day to return graduation applications to the Office of Admissions and Records.

Students who will be graduated at the Aug. 31 Commencement must have returned completed graduation applications to the office by 5 P.M. Friday. Those who have not yet filled out and returned the application forms may pick them up at the office, "A" wing, Woody Hall.

A fee of \$6 for undergraduates and

\$9 for graduate students must be paid at the Bursar's Office before the completed form is returned.

The fee covers costs of cap and gown rental and diploma printing. Lavida Cruse, admissions and records officer, said Wednesday.

After paying the required fee, students should go to the Student Center bookstore to be measured for graduation gown, Ms. Cruse said.



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## Synergy's drug crisis help discussed at Lunch session

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In harmony with the Synergy style, Sal Vuocolo broke the typical Lunch and Learn pattern Wednesday by turning the nontime gathering into a question-and-answer discussion group. Vuocolo works as a staff member at Synergy, a Carbondale service agency mainly oriented towards the needs of people with drug-expressed problems.

Usually, Lunch and Learn presentations follow the traditional speaker-audience format, with a question session following the talk. But Vuocolo dispensed with the formalities, drew up his chair to the luncheon table, and asked the lunchers what they wanted to know about Synergy.

The main point that emerged from the exchange was that Synergy depends on its clients for its structure and approach.

"A person who has a problem ultimately has the best solution to that problem," Vuocolo said. Until an individual recognizes his own needs, Vuocolo explained, Synergy is largely ineffective.

Unlike many social service agencies, Synergy makes it a policy to avoid adopting a paternalistic condescending attitude towards the people who come seeking help. Vuocolo said, Synergy takes a "neutral position and avoids making value judgments, he added, thereby short-circuiting the problems characteristic of other 'helping' relationships, such as the relationship between a parent and child.

Synergy has been operating for

over three years, Vuocolo explained. Its oldest service, which is still carried on, is drug crisis intervention. This phase of Synergy's activity is funded by SIU, at the rate of \$18,000 a year.

Synergy's crisis service is a "band-aid" program, Vuocolo said. He estimated that 90 per cent of the people who reach Synergy during a drug crisis never come back.

The Carbondale police have been "thankfully, pretty understanding," about Synergy's approach to drug crises, Vuocolo said. The police realize the nature of Synergy's work requires non-interference from law enforcement agencies. At times, Vuocolo added, the police bring crisis cases to Synergy, rather than booking the individual on a drug charge.

In any event, Synergy's records of crisis treatment incidents bear no names, only the sex and age of the person, Vuocolo said. Other information "isn't important" in a crisis situation, he explained.

Lately, Synergy's program has become more comprehensive. Synergy has concluded that "we're dealing with a problem that has regional emphasis," Vuocolo said, and has inaugurated a region-wide outreach program of drug education.

A \$75,000 a year, three-year grant from the National Institute of Mental Health has made it possible for Synergy to respond to "individualized community needs" in various places around Southern Illinois.

A program in Randolph County served as an illustration of Synergy's work in the wider regional community. A group of

Synergy staffers went to Chester High School as facilitators for student training groups. The Synergy people trained high school students to go into the grade schools and manage a drug-education program for the younger students. Synergy's interest, Vuocolo noted, was in enabling "community-based people" to deal with the community drug problem as the people themselves saw it.

In answer to a question about the effectiveness of community-outreach programs, Vuocolo said, "Being very candid, a lot of times the success of the program depends on the stake the community has in it." A community program requires community commitment to succeed, he said.

Synergy's future plans include the stepping up of community service projects and the building of an "alternative program" Vuocolo told the group.

An alternative program would be broad in scope, and aimed at helping persons find individually tailored life-style alternatives to "the street and drug thing," Vuocolo said. The long-range alternative program now exists only on paper, he said, but it could include locating educational and job-training resources for persons not satisfied with existing opportunities.

There were questions about the current drug scene in Carbondale. Vuocolo expressed his opinion that there has been a switch to barbiturates, rather than hallucinogenics, as the current drug of choice. He said he only has seen three or four LSD crises in the last six months.

Sitting easy

Sal Vuocolo, Synergy staff member, changed the style of Wednesday's Lunch and Learn program by pulling up a chair and answering questions raised by the audience. (Photo by Tom Porter)

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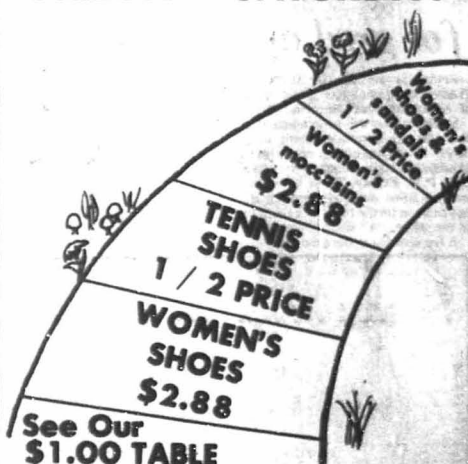
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# Soviet navy 'most powerful,' editor of ship annual says

LONDON (AP)—One of the world's leading authorities on naval power says the Soviet navy with its own air arm and a greater range of submarines is now the most powerful navy in the world.

Capt. John Moore, editor of Jane's Fighting Ships, writes in his foreword to the 1972-73 edition published Wednesday of the most authoritative annual on the world's navies, that the Soviet navy had made "staggering advances" in the last year.

But the United States' high expenditure on warships and other naval craft could in time restore the balance in world naval power, he adds.

Moore predicts that China, already building missile destroyers, could soon make nuclear submarines and take its place among the world's naval powers.

Moore said of the Soviet navy: "Three major classes of ships have appeared, each several leaps ahead of its predecessor. The Kiev aircraft carrier—still under construction—is in a totally different league from the previous illustrated Moskva class helicopter cruisers; the 19,000-ton Kara class cruiser is an improvement on any previous cruisers, and the new Delta class ballistic missile submarine is similar in size to the Yankee class,

but will carry the new 4,000-mile range SSN-8 missiles."

Jane's was founded by a naval enthusiast, Fred T. Jane, in 1897. Since then, it has come out regularly every summer.

Speaking of the new Soviet ships, Moore said: "These ships typify the Soviet navy which in 17 years under Admiral Gorshkov has become a pre-eminent force with its own air power and with a greater range of submarines than any other. Above all, it has a far greater proportion of ships less than 10 years old than any other major fleet."

Moore dwelt at some length on the two main Pacific navies—Japan's and China's.

"Both belong to countries which must be considered, for different reasons, as very major powers," he wrote.

Both were defense forces but both had different jobs to do. For China defense meant protecting thousands of miles of coast. For Japan, it meant protecting her maritime routes on which she depends for her imports of raw materials and her overseas trade.

As for China, Moore was in doubt whether its navy will stay a defense force much longer.

# Astronauts finish training for man's longest space flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Skylab 2 astronauts concluded their training Wednesday for man's longest space flight by practicing circling up with the space station and other maneuvers they may have to undertake.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration personnel at Cape Kennedy said the weather for Saturday's launch of the planned 59-day mission should be good.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma ran through their last full day of training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

They are to fly to Cape Kennedy Thursday to make final preparations for the launch of their

Apollo spaceship aboard a Saturn IB rocket.

The 35-ton Skylab now in orbit 275 miles above the earth has been empty since the Skylab 1 crew completed a 36-day mission last month.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy began the long series of systems tests required before the last of the equipment is stowed aboard the Saturn IB and they begin loading fuel Friday night. The Skylab 2 astronauts will continue the medical, solar astronomy, earth resources and other experiments begun by the Skylab 1 crew.

Garriott, a solar physicist, will conduct most of the experiments using eight telescopes housed in the lab's windmill-like astronomical package.



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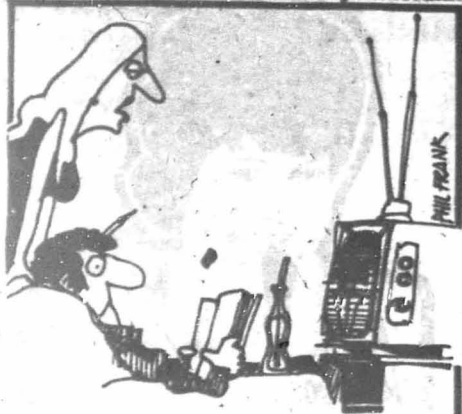
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## Unaware of bombing raids, former Air Secretary says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Robert C. Seamans Jr. told the Senate Armed Services Committee Wednesday that as Air Force secretary he was unaware of the U.S. bombing raids against Viet Cong sanctuaries in Cambodia.

"Not being in the chain of command, I was not made aware of certain special military operations, even long after they occurred," Seamans testified.

"Such was the case with bombing missions carried out in Cambodia prior to May 1970."

The former secretary took over the post in February 1969, the month before the B52 raids began. He stepped

down as civilian head of the Air Force last spring.

In testifying about the 3,630 bombing runs, Seamans said it is "hardly credible," but true, that the service secretaries stand apart from the chain of command and are "not privy" to certain sensitive military operations.

Afterward, Seamans told newsmen that the raids were ordered by President Nixon and Melvin R. Laird, then secretary of Defense.

Seamans said he now believes the Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries "should be more involved in operational matters."

The 1969 bombing raids into Cambodia came to public light this week when the Pentagon acknowledged them.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday disputed a State Department account that Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the committee about the B52 raids in Cambodia in April 1970.

Mansfield also denied that Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia had told him about the bombings

## Beef industry requests conference with Shultz

CHICAGO (AP)—Representatives of the nation's beef industry, angered at the price ceiling which was continued until Sept. 12, asked Wednesday for an immediate meeting with Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

Herrell De Graff, president of the American Meat Institute, telephoned Shultz's office after meeting with approximately 100 industry leaders at a conference to discuss the problems posed by the ceilings for producers, packers, rail-voyers, wholesalers, processors, and retailers.

De Graff said he hopes that 25 of the industry's leaders can meet early next week with Shultz in an effort to dissuade the administration from continuing the beef price ceiling.

De Graff said in a statement approved by the conferees, "It is totally unrealistic for the administration to take the position that cattle on farms and feed lots will

sooner or later come to market and that a little shortage of beef now is something consumers can live with."

Industry spokesmen said there is no doubt that the nation will face a critical beef shortage in the coming weeks. Cattle producers will not market their livestock at current prices and packers cannot afford to slaughter steers unless they are permitted to pass on higher production and labor costs to retailers and ultimately to consumers, the spokesmen said.

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## World monetary reform needs U.S. economy boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—All plans to reform the world monetary system are doomed to failure unless the United States gets its own economy in better shape, an organization of top business leaders and educators said Wednesday.

The Committee for Economic Development said in a report "it is of crucial importance" that the United States achieve high employment and bring inflation under control, making the nation more competitive and strengthening the dollar's value.

The organization said the wage-price controls must be applied forcefully against inflation. It also suggested tighter fiscal and money policies and reform of the federal budget.

"Unless such policies are adopted, the needed correction of payments imbalances made possible by the recent exchange rate realignments would be frustrated," it said. The report was prepared by the committee's research and policy committee.

The committee said that all nations, including the United States, must give up some of their sovereignty to make the monetary system work. The International Monetary Fund should be given more powers to act as a policeman of the system, it said.

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# Skylab astronaut: Poster come to life

By Paul Reiser  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Astronaut Jack R. Lousma, the pilot of Skylab 2, is a Marine who looks like a recruiting poster come to life.

Broad-shouldered and muscular, the 37-year-old astronaut has the reputation of being the glamour boy of the space corps. He's square jawed and has short-cropped blond hair, clear skin, deep blue eyes and a powerful 5-foot frame. He radiates a handsome, well-scrubbed appearance that draws every eye when he enters a room.

"I feel I was placed here by the commandant of the Marine Corps

because he felt I could do a good job of representing the Marine Corps and serving my country," says Lousma. "I'm a Marine first and an astronaut second. I'll do whatever the commandant wants me to do."

The astronaut was born in Grand Rapids, Mich., and grew up in Ann Arbor, three blocks from the University of Michigan campus. He is one of five children of Jacob Louwsma, a retired power plant employee at the university.

When the spaceman was born, his father dropped the "V" on Lousma's birth certificate so the name "would be easier to pronounce," says the astronaut. Lousma was the starting half-

back on his high school football team and led it to a championship season his senior year. He also started dating Gracie Smeltzer, the class homecoming queen. They married two years later.

He started in the University of Michigan as a business student, says Lousma, but found "after one year I could not remember everything they wanted me to," and switched to aeronautical engineering because it "permitted me to figure things out."

Lousma also played football, lettering his sophomore year as a quarterback. A dislocated elbow put him off the team before the season started in his junior year.

He joined the Marine Corps Reserve and was commissioned after graduation. Lousma earned his wings in 1960, became a hot jet pilot and was named an astronaut in 1966.

Lousma stays in peak physical shape by running and working out daily. About three times a week, he says, "I also run two miles as hard as I can go." He covers the distance in 12 minutes.

The astronaut and his wife have three children, Timothy, 9, Matthew, 7, and Mary, 4. They live in a comfortable home on two acres of land.

The family is active in a non-denominational community church and Lousma for a time served as chairman of the board of deacons. He still teaches Sunday School at a nearby county boys' home.

We will close today at 3:30 p.m. in order to prepare for tomorrow's

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## Inept thieves nabbed for separate break-ins

CAIRO, (AP)—Grand theft charges were filed Wednesday in Alexander County against four men police describe as inept thieves.

In separate break-ins coins were taken from a gas station cigarette machine and a window of a grocery store was broken Wednesday. Officer Larry Adams followed a trail of blood and coins to an apartment and arrested Mike Joyner and Keith Woodard, both 19.

Joyner had a cut on his knee and candy, cigarettes, cash, coins and stereo tapes were found beneath the front step and in the backyard.

On Tuesday a man snatched a tray of diamond rings from a jewelry store and fled with an accomplice waiting in a car police said was stolen in Aurora. Police said the license plates were stolen from a car in the Aurora Police Department parking lot.

## Vets to have easier steps for payments

Veterans just out of the service and coming to school will have an easier time arranging their G.I. Bill payments, due to a streamlining of records processing by the Veterans Administration (VA).

Upon separation, the veteran will have the whole package of education-related forms processed for him by computer. Formerly, veterans had to go through a number of steps to initiate their monthly education payments.

Instead of having to apply for a Certificate of Eligibility to attend school, the veteran will now have the form pre-printed and ready for presentation when he registers.

Lyle Williams, director of SIU's Veteran's Benefits, said the one-step process is essentially what his office has been doing for applicants in the past year. But he said the package of information given to each veteran upon separation will "probably eliminate part of the wait" for the vet's first check.

"Things are getting a little bit faster," Williams said, referring to the time it takes a veteran to receive the government money. Although he was leery of VA claims that the new system will "speed checks" to the new applicants, he said most checks now take only three weeks to arrive.

The new program does not affect veterans presently receiving payments, Williams said.

In Wycliffe, Ky. two men stopped at a service station, attempted to trade a diamond ring for a tank of gasoline and were refused. The station owner called state police.

Officers arrested George Wilson, 28, and Larry Kelly, 21, both of Chicago as they drove outside Kevil, Ky. in Ballard County. They recovered the rings.

Police said there was no connection between the two men arrested in Kentucky and the two in Cairo.



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no. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
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45 Merc., great condition, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 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# AL's new DH rule makes 'sitters' bitter

Fred Rothenberg  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Designated Hitter is only 3½ months old and relatively pleased with himself. But he's made life miserable for the Designated Sitters.

Pitchers who like to hit are among those who probably wish the DH never was born.

But enemy N.Y. has got to be the growing number of players the DH has relegated to the bench and kept there—the Designated Sitters.

"The DH has been the kiss of death for me," says the New York Yankees' Ron Swoboda. "Now I play so infrequently. The rule's hurt me cause I haven't had as much of a chance to prove what I've got to prove, that maybe I'm coming out of a slump. It's because there's not that much pinch-hitting."

Swoboda, a part-time player with the Yankees last year when the DH was only a twinkle in American League President Joe Cronin's eye, went to bat 113 times. This year, however, Swoboda has left the bench to hit just 28 times and the Yankees have reached the 100 mark in games played.

Swoboda's inactivity can be attributed partially to New York's 1973 acquisitions, Matty Alou and Jim Ray Hart, but let's not forget the newest kid on the block—the Designated Hitter.

There's no doubt that the DH removes one weak spot from the lineup, formerly occupied by the pitcher. There's also no doubt that starting pitchers stay in the game longer, especially in tie or one-run games, necessitating fewer lefty-righty batting switches.

And there's also no doubt that the effect of all this has been to make the spot player's play even spottier.

"The DH has definitely hurt me," says Steve Brye of the Minnesota Twins. "I played in 100 games last year and batted more than 250 times." This season Brye has 34 at bats.

"But from the club's standpoint, it's a great rule because we can get Tony Oliva's bat into the lineup."

"I thought it'd be great—not for me, but for the team and for guys like Frank Robinson and Orlando Cepeda who've come over here from the National League," says the California Angels' Tom McCraw.

"It hasn't helped me any at this stage," adds McCraw. "I still get quite a bit of hitting, but there's no doubt I'd be hitting more if we pinch hit for the pitcher."

Players understandably fear the DH could cost them money, but the greater fear is that it might cost them their jobs.

There are several players, Hart and Cepeda, for example, who owe their jobs to the DH, but they're definitely in the minority.

Swoboda says simply, "It obviates the need for 25-man rosters."

"I think eventually it will lead to a reduction of rosters from 25 to 22 men," says Brye. "I know Calvin Griffith Minnesota owner would like to carry 22 players."

"I hear they're thinking about expansion again. They could take these two or three players from each team and be in pretty good shape."

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Gal swimmer not that old

NEW YORK (AP)—At 20, Cathy Corcione vigorously denies that she is "an over-the-hill hasbeen" as a swimmer. But at 23, when the next Olympics come up—well, that's something else.

"I don't think I'll try for the Montreal Games," the tall, svelte Princeton University junior said Wednesday. "That might be straining it too far."

"But don't get me wrong," she added hastily. "I don't subscribe to the theory that our girl swimmers are worn out at the age of 17. It's just in their head."

Miss Corcione, of Long Branch, N.J., came out of retirement to compete in the World University Games at Moscow Aug. 15-25. She was one of several student athletes at Wednesday's press luncheon announcing television plans by the TVS Television Network. TVS

will show 10 hours of the Games in prime time via satellite.

Cathy, a statuesque stunner of 5-feet-9 and 138 pounds with a shock of blonde hair that falls almost to her waist, is a former Olympian who is the national collegiate titleholder in the 100-yard freestyle and butterfly.

She was joined at the luncheon by another well-known Princetonian, Bill Bradley, a member of the U.S. basketball team at the University Games in Budapest in 1965; Donna DeVerona, former Olympic swimming champion, and two members of the U.S. basketball squad going to Moscow, Quinn Buckner of Indiana and Dave Thompson of North Carolina State.

Miss Corcione said she believes she is a better swimmer today at 20 than five years ago when she made the U.S. Olympic team.

"I am much stronger," she said. "I know more. I have a clearer idea of technique of training. I really don't feel that I have reached my swimming peak."

## Viking back in critical condition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota Viking defensive back Karl Kassulke, known around the National Football League as one of the game's fiercest tacklers and competitors, has slipped into what attending doctors describe as a "very critical condition."

Kassulke, injured Tuesday in a car-motorcycle collision, was listed in serious condition prior to three hours of surgery late Tuesday. But his condition worsened during the night and an attending physician, Dr. Paul Blake, said Wednesday Kassulke probably will never regain normal use of his legs. Kassulke is hospitalized in suburban St. Louis Park.

The driver of the motorcycle on which Kassulke was a passenger, Monty Crixan, 29, was reported in good condition Wednesday. The car driver was not seriously hurt.

A Minnesota Highway Patrol officer who investigated the accident said Kassulke was thrown 100 feet by the impact.

## One scrimmage, lots of jokes

# All-Stars' McKay deletes tradition

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach John McKay apparently will be wisecracking right down to Friday night's kickoff in the 40th All-Star football game between his puzzling College All-Stars and the Miami Dolphins.

McKay, who has thrown away the coaching book on preparation for the big, tough and always favored National Football League champion, was still making everybody laugh as the countdown began for the Soldier Field contest.

"I wonder what would happen," the coach of Southern California's national champion Trojans joked at a civic luncheon, "if we scrimmaged and found

out 30 of these guys couldn't play."

McKay has subjected his 51-player squad, the pick of the country's top seniors last season, to only one real scrimmage since the All-Stars reported July 7.

He also canceled the traditional game-type scrimmage with the Chicago Bears, usually held a week before the formal showdown with the pros.

While McKay has kept the heftiest, if not most enigmatic, squad in All-Star history under wraps, the Dolphins are all bruised from readying for their 1973 debut after a perfect 1972 NFL campaign.

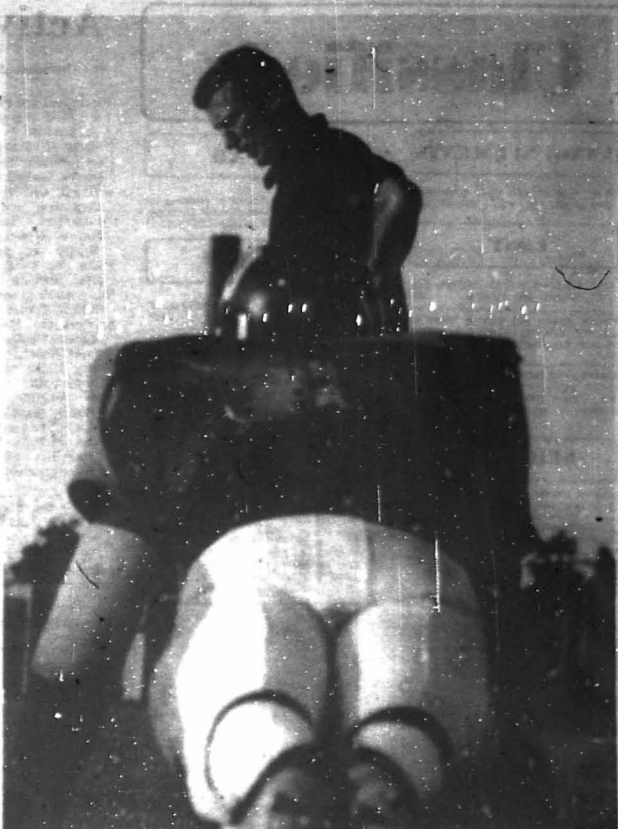
Miami's two 1,000-yard cruisers of last season, Larry Csonka and Mercury

Morris, both are gimpy from injuries with Morris and still another hobbled Dolphin, linebacker Mike Kolen, ruled out of the All-Star game by Coach Don Shula.

Csonka, the most valuable All-Star as a Syracuse fullback in the 1968 game, is expected to play Friday night despite a pulled thigh muscle.

The Chicago Tribune charity contest will be televised nationally by ABC beginning at 8:30 p.m., CDT.

Last year, the All-Stars lost 20-7 to the Dallas Cowboys, giving the pros a ninth successive triumph and a whopping 28-9-2 edge in the series.



Dick Towers...coaching the youngsters this summer

## Towers' football camp to stress fundamentals

SIU football coach Dick Towers isn't just getting ready for the fall season these days.

He's preparing for the Dick Towers Football Camp which begins Sunday, the first of two sessions.

Session I continues through Saturday, Aug. 4, while Session II run from Aug. 5-11.

Towers, camp director, will be assisted by six of the Salukis' assistant coaches—Bill Dodd, Bob Hailey, Tom O'Boyle, Ike Brigham, Joe Kinnan and Dick Tate.

The camp is open to any boy between 10-18 years of age. Campers, who will live at Wilson Hall, must pay \$100 a week for complete room and board. Tuition for both weeks is \$175 and \$100 for a commuter.

Boys may attend one or both sessions. The second session will instruct the boys into the advanced techniques and theories of football.

On offense, the campers will learn the basic fundamentals in such areas as blocking, catching, kicking, punting, running, ball handling, agility and quickness and quarterback techniques. On defense, tackling, pass rush and defense, punt blocking and returning and linebacker techniques will be stressed at the camp.

## Thursday softball games set

The following intramural softball games have been scheduled for Thursday, 5 p.m.: Duckers vs. Nupes, Field 1; Merlins vs. The Mothers, Field 2; Booby's vs. Nerds, Field 3; An'aaal Farm vs. Kynograph Kids, Field 5. 6 p.m.: Buffalo Bob's vs. Neely 3's, Field 1; Vet's Club vs. Tommy's Boys, Field 2; 5th Floor Neely vs. Arrechos Boys, Field 3; Hey Now vs. Econ-Math, Field 5.