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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Panel eyes impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee pressed toward a vote late Friday on an article of impeachment charging President Nixon with participating in the Watergate cover-up. The President's defenders immediately attacked it as lacking detail.

any specificity?" asked Rep. Charles E. Wiggins (R-Calif.), an opponent of impeachment.

"I think this article meets the test," said John Doar, chief counsel for the impeachment inquiry in response to a question from chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-N.J.).

The committee entered this climactic phase of its deliberations with strong bipartisan support evident for impeachment. The bloc of staunch Nixon defenders appeared to have dwindled to 10 Republicans.

There was little indication in the debate of any weakening in the bipartisan support for impeachment. It appeared that as many as seven Republicans would join the 21 Democrats in recommending Nixon's removal from office.

Before turning to consideration of the articles, the committee rejected by a 27-11 vote a motion from Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, second-ranking Republican on the panel, to delay the debate at least a day in the hope of obtaining subpoenaed tapes from President Nixon.



Gus says what happened to the big fish?

Whatever its final form, an impeachment recommendation seemed certain.

"Wouldn't it be a damning indictment after all this time and all this money if we were unable to state the case with

Daily Egyptian

Town-Gown Edition

Southern Illinois University

Orescanin, Leffler indicted for tampering with records

By Jeff Jouett
and
David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Danilo Orescanin, former executive vice president of SIU and Thomas Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Police, were indicted Thursday by the Jackson County grand jury.

Orescanin, former campus treasurer, and Leffler were charged with two counts each of tampering with public records and released on \$1,000 recognizance bond each.

The charges carry a possible sentence of one to three years imprisonment, a maximum fine of \$10,000 or both.

The special two-day session of the grand jury had been probing liquor purchase irregularities at SIU. About \$5,000 of liquor was purchased from the Carbondale Holiday Inn over a 19-month period.

Howard Hood, state's attorney, said the charges were connected with the grand jury investigation. He said Orescanin is charged with "concealing the true nature of expenditures tabbed to the SIU president's official functions account on Jan. 22, 1973, and June 25, 1973."

Leffler specifically is charged with "aiding and abetting Orescanin both before and during the occasions," Hood said.

Hood said vouchers made out to Holiday Inn of Carbondale on Jan. 22, 1973, for \$338 and on June 25, 1973, for \$199.50 contained "incorrect, false, and misleading information."

At the courthouse in Murphysboro Friday morning David Watt Jr., attorney for Orescanin and Leffler, said his clients will not plead guilty, but he declined to discuss the case further.

Both Orescanin and Leffler also refused to comment.

The SIU officials will enter their pleas at 11 a.m. Aug. 8.

Orescanin, now professor of administrative sciences in the SIU College of Business and Administration, resigned as executive vice president and campus treasurer on Feb. 28. He did so after notifying SIU president David R. Derge of "irregularities" in accounts handled by Orescanin.

Later in March, Board of Trustees Chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. announced an audit of restricted University ac-



Danilo Orescanin (left) and Thomas Leffler wait outside a closed Board of Trustees session in March.

counts handled by Orescanin showed that over a period of 19 months nearly \$5,000 was spent to purchase alcoholic beverages for official entertainment at the University House, then Derge's residence.

Elliott said he believed Derge was unaware of the manner in which the liquor was purchased.

Derge resigned as SIU president shortly after Orescanin stepped down, citing "the best interests of the University" as his only explanation for resigning.

At that time, Elliott claimed 18 vouchers had been processed for the Carbondale Holiday Inn for catering services, lunches, dinners or receptions, but none of those services were performed.

"Instead, the Holiday Inn purchased liquor and other alcoholic beverages for the University, usually in case lots, and sold it to the University with a mark-up of 10 per cent over the wholesale price paid by the Holiday Inn," a statement issued by Elliott said.

Asked whether the other vouchers making up the alleged \$5,000 purchase of liquor from the Holiday Inn were considered by the grand jury, Hood replied "You'll just have to wait until the evidence is disclosed in the trial."

Hood said the grand jury has been discharged and he does not expect it to reconvene.

Attorney Watt asked Circuit Judge Richard Richman for time to study the indictment and filed a motion for disclosure of evidence.

If the motion is granted, Hood said he would file a reciprocal disclosure motion.

A hearing on Watt's motion was set for Aug. 8, at the same time the defendants are to file pleas on the tampering charges.

T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, refused to comment on the indictments. He added that he would comment after he had read through the indictments. Mager is Leffler's superior.

Orescanin came to SIU in 1972 to become special assistant to Derge. Later that year he was promoted to vice president for campus and treasurer.

In 1973, Orescanin was chosen executive vice president.

Stakes growing in police board fight

By Dave Ibat
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A court battle faces Carbondale which could result in a return of the old Board of Police and Fire Commissioners dismissed in February, the nullification of major civic decisions and even the loss of home rule privileges.

Dismissed members of the police and fire board have teamed up with two policemen's associations to take on the city.

The points of dispute: Did the Carbondale City Council follow proper procedure when it transferred hiring and firing powers from the police and fire board to the city manager? And did the council violate state statutes when it dismissed the old board and appointed a new one?

In January, City Manager Carroll Fry proposed that he be given the power to hire and fire police and fire chiefs. While the city council reacted favorably, the three members of the police and fire board hesitated.

The old board of commissioners had agreed to transfer power to Fry, as long as a referendum was held to approve it, Hawkins said. Of the several public meetings held to

discuss the proposed ordinance, no one came to support the city's position, Hawkins added.

The city council passed the ordinance transferring the powers, and when the commissioners refused to surrender these powers, Mayor Neal Eckert recommended their dismissal. In mid-February the council voted to remove the dissidents, and appointed a new board.

Rosemary Hawkins, former police and fire board member, said Friday that the plaintiffs do not dispute whether the council had the authority to transfer hiring and firing powers to Fry. What they question is the way the transfer was carried out, she said.

"When you alter your form of government, it can be done only by a referendum of the people," Hawkins said. "That's our case."

The city council gave no specific reason for dismissal when it voted to remove Hawkins and her fellow board members. "Even then due process was denied."

"It's our position that we were never removed through due process; therefore the decision was illegal," Hawkins said. She said that if the transfer of powers or ordinance was found to be illegal, all

three dismissed members would be reinstated.

But if the former board members and police associations win, everything the present Board of Police and Fire Commissioners decided and every commission power Fry exercised might be negated, Hawkins said. This may even include Fry's choice for new police chief, if the case should last that long.

The three former board members took their case to court claiming the city acted unconstitutionally. The city replied that it followed home rule guidelines. Within a month, the Illinois Police Assn. and the Police Benevolent Assn., represented by Carbondale Officer Mike Maurizio, jumped into the fray.

Three former board members vs. the City of Carbondale vs. Michael Maurizio on behalf of 27,000 patrolmen throughout Illinois sits on the docket at Jackson County Circuit Court, stalled due to legal technicalities.

City officials remain reluctant to speak about the case, maintaining that the city acted entirely within its home rule powers.

Mike Maurizio approaches the case from a slightly different angle. "My own personal concern is that I don't have any one man should

have the amount of power the city manager has," Maurizio stated.

Now the city manager can control the police department all the way down to fixing traffic tickets, Maurizio said. "This city ordinance is bringing us right back into politics."

The primary fear of policemen is that the city might use home rule provision to get control of the police pension fund, Maurizio said. "If the city could get control of that money there's a good chance they could use it for things other than what it is normally used for."

The three former commissioners have nothing to do with his end of the case, Maurizio said. What the two plaintiffs both want is Board of Police and Fire Commissioners operating under state statutes rather than one following home rule, Maurizio said.

It was Hawkins' opinion that if their battle in the Circuit Court is lost, the policemen's association would pursue the case to the state Supreme Court.

If the row reaches these proportions, the city faces the danger of losing all its home rule privileges, Hawkins said. After June 1975 persons may petition the state to remove home rule. "Once you remove home rule, it can never be reinstated," Hawkins said.

Mayor Eckert does not want a police and fire commission, Hawkins said. "His position is for a stronger city manager."

Police and fire boards around the country are disappearing, Hawkins said. Even a referendum would not solve the legal problems, she continued. "There would have still been the strain; the council could have still removed us," Hawkins said.

The legal questions will be settled in court, Hawkins said.



Chefs turn some of the 600 chickens barbecued Sunday at the Jacob Day festivities.

—Photo by Donald Chaimovitz

Jacob Day event features polka, poker--and 1,000 gallons of beer

By Mary Daniels
Student Writer

David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beer, barbecued chicken, baseball games, poker and polkas were all part of the annual Jacob Day festivities Sunday at the Jacob Community Park.

Southern Illinois residents disregarded the hot, humid Sunday weather to enjoy the 1,000 gallons of cold beer and some 600 chickens barbecued to perfection. The blue and white beer truck rolled in early and left late. The six cooks donned chefs' garb and began cooking by 8:45 a.m.

Each dinner cost \$2.75 but when residents pushed back from the table they knew they had tucked away huge portions of chicken, salads and vegetables.

When mid-day meals had been eaten, Jacob Day patrons left the shelter set up for the meal and engaged in the activities scheduled for the day.

The poker booth was a favorite stop. Ten players gathered around the large U-shaped table trying to break the booth. The table was rarely empty. A quarter was all it took to enter the game and get a crack at the prizes, a six-pack of beer or soda.

Those who shied away from the fast hands at the poker table wandered around the grounds and, more than likely, to the "country store." The store was selling homemade

quilts, bread, coffee cakes and other trinkets. The store's variety was brought to the attention of patrons by a voice proclaiming "If you can't find it anywhere else, you can find it at the country store."

The country store was also the scene of the raffle. The first winner went home with a handmade quilt. Other prizes included a wall clock, carving knife, transistor radio and a needle crafts book.

For the athletically inclined, there was a doubleheader. Festival goes basked in the sun or took refuge from it next to some nearby trees and watched the games. Teams playing for the first game were difficult to tell apart as three uniforms were worn on the field.

When the second game had been completed the dancing began. The floor of the shelter was cleared and waxed and Butch's Polka Kings started spouting some quick tunes.

Those who didn't step, stomped. Even the children enjoyed themselves as they swished over the slick floor.

Council day off

The Carbondale City Council will not meet Monday night. The Council schedules meetings for four Mondays a month. They do not meet on the fifth Monday of a month. The next council meeting is planned for Aug. 5.

When Butch asked "Is everyone having a good time?" the crowd roared back "Yeah."

Cable to up rates

Rising operating costs will force the city's cable television company to raise its monthly rates \$1 Aug. 1 to \$6.50, Doug Goodman, manager of Carbondale Cablevision announced Friday.

However, the \$1 monthly rate for each additional outlet will remain unchanged, Goodman said. All installation, reconnection and cable move charges will also remain unchanged.

The raise in rates is the first for the cable company since it began service in 1971.

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Joint effort on ambulances nets savings

By Carl Courtner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Working together, SIU and the Carbondale community have managed to reduce at least some of the local impact of nationally skyrocketing health care costs.

In the year since the University contracted to provide ambulance service for the city, elimination of that duplicated service has resulted in a saving to Carbondale taxpayers and SIU students approaching \$25,000.

The movement toward integration of services started four years ago when the SIU Board of Trustees determined a new direction for health services at SIU.

"In 1970," Sam McVay, administrator of the SIU Health Service said, "the board directed the president of the University to integrate the student health system into the community care delivery system at the earliest practical time."

This was done largely, McVay said, under the influence of Richard H. Moy, dean of the SIU Medical School, which was being formed at the time. The philosophy of the medical school, under Moy's direction, holds that clinical experience should take place in the "real world" community setting.

Further, it is maintained that perhaps the greatest responsibility of the medical school is long-range health needs of the community in which the school is situated.

As Dennis Morgan, an emergency medical technician trainee with the SIU Ambulance Service, and medical school applicant put it: "Of what value would the school or the doctors it produces be if both remained ambivalent and aloof to the actual needs of the school's community?"

Essentially, McVay maintained, separate health care systems for community residents and for students are expensive in terms of duplication of services. "Medical and health costs are duplicated when a community the size of Carbondale maintains two x-ray systems, two emergency rooms and so on," he explained. "We can maximize the overall use of all resources by combining many of them and avoiding unnecessary duplication."

In at least two areas, SIU and Carbondale have already moved toward fully coordinated services. July 1 marked that start of the second year that SIU and the community have contracted for ambulance service and for after-hour, weekend and holiday emergency room service.

Under an agreement with the City of

Carbondale, SIU provides ambulance service within the city limits.

On June 13, the Board of Trustees approved the second annual contract for the service, holding in part that:

"...the health of the students, staff and community (is) inseparable and the good health of the entire community (is) in the best interests of the mission and purpose of the University. The board in action in November of 1970 instructed the administration to integrate the student health services with the community health care system, and this contract represents a significant part of the integration process in that through this agreement, the people of the greater Carbondale community have available to them a high-quality emergency ambulance service. This contract provides for maximum emergency service and a minimum cost to students and community alike."

Under the contract, the city pays SIU \$50 a call for emergency ambulance runs. That cost is billed in turn to the victim. "We try to extend the service beyond the limits of the city to the outlying community," McVay explained. "This means we must then bill the caller directly but we try to keep the costs within actual limits."

In 1972, SIU and Carbondale each

paid about \$48,000 or about \$96,000 total to separate ambulance services.

"In 1973, the first year SIU provided the service for the city, the total cost was cut to \$71,388.60," McVay said.

The contract for the emergency room service is between SIU and the Shawnee Regional Health Maintenance System, a non-profit organization set up to further coordination of health care resources in Southern Illinois. Shawnee contracts with Doctors Memorial Hospital for use of the emergency room during the hours the Health Service is closed. Finally, the hospital contracts with an organization called the Carbondale Emergency Medical Service Corporation (CEMSC), made up of local physicians willing to staff the emergency room during the contracted hours.

While the Health Service is integrating some aspects of its services into the city, the 1974-75 school year will also mark several new additions to the services provided students.

Services available for the first time this year will include limited specialty care, hospitalization insurance and possibly added general medical insurance.

Plan in works to ease way on liquor bids

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Getting a liquor license in Carbondale will become a lot easier if the Liquor Advisory Board and Mayor Neal Eckert have their way.

The six-member board is working on a proposal to cut the number of liquor license classifications from seven to two or three and eliminate the requirement that a drink be sold with liquor.

The board is scheduled to meet Aug. 14 to draw up proposed amendments to the present ordinance and make recommendations to Eckert, who is also the city's liquor commissioner.

Board member Ed Rosen said the board might recommend that the present ordinance be amended to provide for only two licenses—a combined "by the drink" and packaged liquor license and a beer and wine only license.

Whether the number of licenses available should be increased is not the main issue facing the board, Rosen said.

The new classification system would eliminate a need to set a ceiling on the number of available licenses, according to Rosen.

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Photographers: Jack Creeds, Steve Sumner.

The present ordinance provides for 49 licenses including 16 Class A (allowing all liquor to be sold by the drink) and four package liquor, or Class B, licenses.

At least 10 businessmen have asked for Class A licenses, the mayor's office said. Four others, including two drugstores and a grocery store, have asked for Class B (packaged liquor) licenses.

One other business has applied for a "beer only" license, which is not provided for in the present or-

dinance. Several other persons also have asked for a beer only license.

Rosen said he agreed with Mayor Eckert that the ordinance requiring food to be sold with liquor should be amended.

Rosen said he knows of a lot of places in Carbondale illegally serving drinks without food. "It's hard to police every place in town," he said.

Eliminating the food requirement would do away with a lot of problems, he said.

Three clubs in one barrel: Bavarian beer hall goes up

By Dave Ibsa
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Herb Vogel, coach for SIU's famed women's gymnastics team, is taking time out from school this summer to set up business on South Illinois Avenue. If all goes well, by December students will be pretty familiar with Vogel's place.

Herb Vogel's building an authentic Bavarian beer hall.

"Students deserve a little more at times," Vogel said. "Some people invest in oil, but we invest in beer," he said, speaking for his family. Vogel calls his new tap Das Fass, The Barrel.

Scheduled to open Oct. 1 in time for the October fest, Das Fass promises to be one of the most elaborate watering holes in Southern Illinois.

Vogel describes Das Fass as a "German-Style Italian Village" built to launch his 20-year-old son Gary into business. "We wanted to have an eating place that would not be too high-level, but would have a class motif," Vogel said. What was once nestled between Prosperity Cleaners and Jim's Pizza "now looks like a home that somebody's tearing the hell out of," Vogel said. Vogel went on to explain what it will look like:

Patrons will pass a woodwork-rockwork frontage embracing a huge beer barrel. Around the door, past the flowers and through a side, patrons will then walk beneath a pseudo-waterfall pouring from a smaller wooden keg.

"The exterior design is supposed

The weather

Saturday: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Highs from 88 to 92.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy, low about 70.

Sunday: Partly sunny, hot and humid. Highs ranging from 88 to 92.

to elevate the look of Illinois Street," Vogel said.

The path will then split three ways—one to an outdoor beer garden, one to a short-order restaurant upstairs serving pan pizza, bratwurst, beer and wine, and one to a basement ratzkeller. The ratzkeller will be a lounge featuring light jazz and occasional ethnic entertainment.

Patrons in the ratzkeller will sit at low-seated booths. Crowds the likes of those at Merlin's on a Friday night will be nonexistent here—only 75 persons will be allowed in the Ratzkeller at one time.

"It's a place where a guy and a girl, or a couple, can just come and enjoy themselves," Vogel said.

Along with the food, the

restaurant will dish out a German sing-along band in the style of the Brown Bear restaurant on Chicago's north side. Lovers of silence may retreat to the multi-tiered beer garden, which in Vogel's words "won't be ultra-large, but it'll be a nice place to sit and have a good time."

Hand-carved statues, furniture and fixtures made by Vogel will enhance Das Fass. "We're trying to get a true Bavarian setting," Vogel said. Visually, Das Fass will be relaxing, Vogel added.

Das Fass should share in the feeling of longevity surrounding the University, Vogel said. But to get a foothold will cost about \$150,000, a third of which is yet to be raised, Vogel noted.

Meanwhile, fall semester Vogel will return to SIU to coach this year's flock of gymnasts. "We have 11 new members coming in," Vogel said. "Five are as good, if not better, than last year's group."

"They'll have the best four years they ever had," Vogel predicted. "It looks like we're going to be pretty strong."

However, "if something goes amok in the University, we'll have something to fall back on," Vogel said.

Lottery sales set to begin

Twenty-one Jackson County businesses, including 15 in Carbondale, will be selling Illinois lottery tickets beginning Tuesday.

The Carbondale businesses are LBJ Steakhouse, Hacienda Restaurant, Boren's IGA, Beyer's Sports, Great A&P Co., Kroger Co., Up Your Alley, Vogler's Motors, J.C. Penney Co., National Supermarket, Eastgate Liquor, ABC Liquor, Bonaparte's Retreat, University Drugs, and the Fraternal Order of the Eagle.

Other Jackson County businesses are Grob Chevrolet, Kroger Co., Green's Foodliners East and West, all in Murphysboro, Jackie's Tavern in Dowell and Chuckwagon Cafe in DeSoto.

The tickets will sell for 50 cents each. Each ticket entitles the owner to play in all three of the lottery games. An estimated 30,000 ticket holders will win from \$30 to \$1 million each week.

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3RD FEATURE
FRI-SAT ONLY

"BILLY TWO HATS" PG **"LOLLY-MADONNA" PG**

Dilemma of sex

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a response to Mary Bulliner's comment in the July 25 DE.

I agree that because of the constant struggle for power between men and women it may appear that the sexes are becoming more alienated from each other. I do not believe, though, that this struggle for equalized sexuality is a conflict between the sexes. It is a conflict within oneself.

Men and women who compete for physical labor jobs in order to prove to each other that they are equal do not realize that they are only trying to convince themselves. They do not yet understand the true purpose of sexual equality. They realize their potential but need to become more aware of their inner potential as well.

Perhaps this conflict is apparent when men and women try to communicate with each other as humans without any male-female expectations. Sometimes this may create problems because one or both of the sexes has not totally accepted the other as a person. Men and women can co-exist together equally if each person will recognize his and her contribution to their dilemma.

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Don Wright: Miami News

It happened in Carbondale

A visit to Woodlawn Cemetary

By Marion W. Mitchell
(Twelfth in a Series)

By the turn of the century, Woodlawn Cemetery, on the east side of Carbondale, held many of the pioneer settlers of the Carbondale area. The Civil War had, of course, taken a heavy toll of Carbondale's "first generation." There are at least 60 soldiers of the Civil War buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. They came from all over the United States and there are some from the Confederacy. The best single source of Civil War burials in Woodlawn Cemetery is a recently published brochure which was compiled by John W.D. Wright and published by the Jackson County Historical Society.

The cemetery was established in 1855. As might be expected, Daniel Brush, Asgill Conner and Dr. William Richart were the directors of the Carbondale Cemetery Association. Although Conner died in 1875, the Association apparently remained active until Brush's death in 1890. Upon Brush's demise, the Association's activities were taken over by the city. Since that time, various civic groups have, at one time and another, developed spurts of interest in the beautification of the old burial ground. New trees, flowers, shrubs, etc. appear rather frequently upon the premises.

A stroll through the cemetery is well worth the time and trouble. Standing near the center is the most imposing stone on the grounds. It is, appropriately enough, a dark red sandstone monolith marking the grave of James M. Campbell. Campbell, as you will recall, was Brush's close friend and the contractor who was killed early in the construction of the "Normal". The stone is made of stone from the same quarry where the stone for the Normal was acquired. Campbell's marker, along with several others set in the late 60's and through the 70's is signed by a "D. Johnson, Carbondale, Ill." Several others made of the same material, while not signed by Johnson, bear the unmistakable mark of his chisel. While Campbell's stone is relatively simple, other stones signed by Johnson boast gracefully carved flowers, drapes, and scrollwork—all artfully worked in the old Boskydell sandstone.

One of the more interesting stones in Woodlawn Cemetery is that of George W. Tiffany. The following inscription covers a good part of one side of the small obelisk:

"George W. Tiffany
One of Gen'l Grant's Scouts
in the early part of the war
He contracted smallpox while
in the service and died at Carbondale Ill
of the disease

March 8, 1862

Erected to his memory by his
friend D.H. Brush who on his way
home from Donelson,
wounded and sick, was kindly assisted
and cared for by the deceased

May he rest in peace"

This stone bears the appearance of a Johnson-carved stone. It is probable that it was erected well after the war was over.

Near the front entrance to Woodlawn Cemetery—in fact, about a dozen steps east of the flagpole, is the well-weathered stone of Capt. Edmund Newsome. Newsome just a year before his death in 1895 had published a *History of Jackson County*. Newsome is one of those people about whom a certain mystery prevails. We first hear of him in 1854 or '55 when James Green recollects building a house for him. In his *History of Jackson County*, he writes as if he must have been privileged to attend a wide variety of meetings. He served for some time as County surveyor. Newsome was a captain of the 81st Illinois Volunteer Infantry. We know that he was captured and served a goodly stretch of time as a POW of the Confederates. He wrote a book describing his experiences as a POW. But there is much we do not know about this individual.

Elisha Boyd, who in 1858 built the house which was to later become Dr. Allyn's home rests under an undated stone a few steps southeast of the center of the cemetery.

The family of Asgill Conner, a co-founder of Carbondale, is buried in Lot 2, just to the south of the Brush plot. Conner's gravestone is badly weathered, but the following inscription is still decipherable:

"Capt. Asgill Conner
a native of Jackson County, Ill. and a man
of perfect honor.
The Originator of the town of Carbondale

In --- of highest merit --- in
his command --- of his company K, 18
Ill. Vol. --- in the defence of
his country

Died April 2, 1875
Age 51 yrs. 7 ms. 19 ds.

The Pricketts had come to town early, and early they began to inter their dead at Woodlawn. One Prickett plot, 57, in the southwest sector of the cemetery, was filled by 1870. John and William Prickett had been killed the same day at Fort Donelson when the 18th Illinois had taken the brunt of the fierce Confederate counter-attack.

The strangest interment in Woodlawn Cemetery is that utilizing a massive sandstone sarcophagus. The high stone box is placed on two stone pediments which hold it well above the ground. This entombment, in the southeast sector of the cemetery bears an almost eerie account of its origin.

It was during the Civil War, so the story goes, that the wife of a Carbondale man sickened and knew that she would soon die. Being of Southern birth, she could not tolerate the thought of having her body permanently placed in Northern soil. She therefore, exacted a promise from her husband that such should not be the case. True to his word, upon her death, he fulfilled his promise by placing her remains in a large stone vault. Later, the story continues, after the war, the husband made a pilgrimage to his deceased wife's home state. There he procured an amount of her native soil, brought it back to Carbondale, and deposited it in the sarcophagus with her body.

On February 10, 1890, Colonel Daniel H. Brush, now 75 years old, was busily writing his memoirs. He had been applying himself to his work for some time now, and he had brought it up to early 1861. Adjacent to his home was the new Brush School on a parcel of land Colonel Brush had donated for such a use. Some improvements were being made around the school grounds and Brush, unable to sit still when there was any activity in which to participate, laid aside his pen and went out to "supervise" the operations. A tree was being removed and, to direct its fall, a long rope had been attached to it. Brush seized the rope to lend his weight to the endeavor. Suddenly, the tree began to sway. Then, it suddenly jumped the wedges designed and placed to direct its fall—and toppled in the opposite from its intended direction of fall.

Evidently to get a better grip on the rope, Colonel Brush had looped the end of the rope around his wrists. The falling tree jerked Brush into the air. The subsequent impact upon the earth killed Brush instantly.

Brush and a large part of his family occupy Lot 1 in the center of the cemetery. On the Brush plot is a large memorial to Elkanah Brush. A few yards away, under a smaller stone, rests the remains of Brush's brother-in-law, former business partner, bitter enemy, and Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, Alexander M. Jenkins.

Daniel Brush was the last of the "Old Guard." With his passing, things changed even more in Carbondale and, by 1900, not only a new century but also a new age was opening up in Carbondale.

Inflation strikes again

Because of the penny shortage, the stakes in penny ante poker may have to rise to nickels.

**Bob Korch
Student Writer**

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled 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 authored locally.

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SIX FLAGS
 REG. \$4.50 ADULT or
 REG. \$2.50 CHILD TICKET
\$5 WITH A \$1.00
 FOOD PURCHASE
 TICKETS ARE GOOD FOR ALL DAY, 10
 AM TO 10 PM - SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

The WAS PRICES
 In This Advertisement Refer To The Last Regular Prices Before The Prices Shown
 NOTE: Regular Prices Are NOT "Specials" or "Super Specials"

ALL "SUPER" SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS ARE GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 ORILL READY, PAYER
Breast Quarters
 Lb. **55¢**
 Fryer Leg & Thigh Quarters Lb. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 METALION BRAND
Young Turkeys
 Lb. **49¢**
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE CLUB STEAKS Lb. \$1.45

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FRESH, LEAN, MEATY BIL
 LONG, 1 1/2 CUTS, 1/2 BONE
Pork Chops
 Lb. **1.09**
 \$1.19
 AMOUR SPICED CUT WHOLE BONELESS HAM \$1.29

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 MATZOES
 ALL MEAT, SKINLESS
Wieners
 12-Oz Pkg. **69¢**
 All Beef Wieners 12-oz pkg. 72¢
 Our Perishable Prices Change Only When Necessary Due To Market Conditions

NOTICE
 If any of the Advertised Items Are Not Available During the Period Covered by this National Super Market Inc. Advertisement, You Are Entitled to a Similar Product of Equal or Better Quality as a Substitute for the Advertised Price (or Lower Price), or an equal Option You May Have a "Rain Check" to Purchase the Advertised Product at a Later Time of the Advertised Price.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 FULLY CURED
 SELECT SHANK POSITION
HAMS
 Lb. **59¢**
 Bone Portion Lb. 60¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
 FARM FRESH
Whole Fryers
 Lb. **49¢**
 Cut Up 1/2 Pkg Lb. 50¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 TOP OF THE MORNING
 LEAN
Sliced Bacon
 Lb. Pkg. **89¢**
 Thick Slices 2 Lb. \$1.79

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
 Lb. **89¢**
 Ground Beef 1 Lb. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE
 FINEST CUTS
Round Steaks
 Lb. **1.49**
 Center Cut Lb. \$1.59

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
 UNITS OF 3 LBS. OR MORE
Beef Stew
 1-Lb. Pkg. **1.29**
 Under 2 Lbs. \$1.49

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 ORCHARD PARK
 100% PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
 6-oz. Cans
69¢
 With Coupon Below

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CUBE STEAKS \$1.69
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE BONE IN
STANDING RUMP ROAST \$1.29
 VERY ALL MEAT LBS.
POLISH SAUSAGE \$1.19
 UNITS OF 1 LB. OR MORE
FRESH GROUND BEEF 89¢

MATZOES - SUPER THERM VACUUM PACKED \$1.19
 MATZOES - BEST QUALITY AT THE PRICE
BRAUNSCHEWIGER 79¢
 UNCLE SAM'S BRAND SLICED
TURKEY & GRAVY \$1.99
 HORSING
PERCH FILLETS 98¢

MATZOES - BEST BY THE PRICE
LARGE BOLOGNA 89¢
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE - FRESHLY GROUND
MEAT ENTREES 29¢
 FRESH LOOKING
WAFER SLICED HAM \$1.19
 FRESH TENDER
SLICED BEEF LIVER 89¢

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 SALTED OR UNSALTED
Land O Lakes BUTTER
 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
 With Coupon Below

national ... the meat people

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 THE IDEA FLOUR
PILLSBURY FLOUR
 5-Lb. Bag **569¢**
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'Dawn-Dew' Fresh Summer Fruits & Vegetables
 CALIFORNIA DRISCOLL FRESH
Strawberries
 Quart Box **88¢**
 The Nation's Finest Fresh
LARGE PEACHES 59¢
 A Choice All Year Old
CALIF. NECTARINES 49¢
 Just Fresh
LARGE LIMES 5 - 39¢

Big in Size! Big in Flavor!
 U.S. NO. 1 BEST QUALITY FRESH
Red Potatoes
 15-Lb. Bag **1.99**
 Your Choice Seven Varieties
LARGE PLUMS 49¢
 Just Waterbury
LARGE LEMONS 5 - 49¢
 MAMMOTH 2 1/2 SIZE
CANTALOUPE 59¢

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 WHITENS, CLEANS, DISINFECTS
CLOROX BLEACH
 Gal. **49¢**
 With Coupon Below

THIS WEEK'S "SUPER" SPECIALS

Coupon Special
 ORANGE JUICE
 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 HEIFER SWEET PICKLES 22-oz. Jar **59¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 HEIFER FRESH KOSHER PICKLES 21-oz. Jar **59¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 ALL VARIETIES - PURINA
TENDER VITTELS 4 6-Pkg. Cases **\$1.00**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 ALL VARIETIES
FRISKIES DOG FOOD 5 13-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 CHIP-A-ROOS OR
HYDROX COOKIES Reg. Pkg **79¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 15% OFF LABEL
LIQUID PALMOLIVE King Size **84¢**

Coupon Special
 SALTED OR UNSALTED
LAND O LAKES BUTTER
 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Coupon Special
 PILLSBURY FLOUR
 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 NON-DAIRY CREAMER
COFFEEMATE 11-oz. Jar **79¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 FOOD ISLAND OR CREAMY ITALIAN
SEVEN SEAS DRESSING 2 8-oz. Bottles **89¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 ORCHARD PARK SLICED WRAPPED
AMERICAN CHEESE 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 PEVELY - ALL VARIETIES
FRUIT DRINKS Gal. Jug **69¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 PEVELY - ALL VARIETIES
FRUIT DRINKS Gal. Jug **69¢**
"SUPER" SPECIAL
 PEVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-Lb. Ctn. **59¢**

Coupon Special
 WHITENS, CLEANS, DISINFECTS
CLOROX BLEACH
 Gal. **49¢**

Coupon Special
WORTH 10¢
COOL WHIP

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 2% HOMOGENIZED
MILK Gal. Jug **1.43**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 INSTANT TEA
NESTEA 3-oz. Jar **99¢**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 Decorated
TERI TOWELS Was 49¢ **2.89¢**
 Large Rolls

Coupon Special
WORTH 10¢
SUPER SUGAR CRISP

Coupon Special
 PARKAY MARGARINE
 2-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

"SUPER" SPECIAL
COFFEE Orchard Park **2.19**
 Lb. Can

"SUPER" SPECIAL
MILK 2% Homogenized **1.43**
 Gal. Jug

"SUPER" SPECIAL
NESTEA 3-oz. Jar **99¢**

Coupon Special
WORTH 10¢
PEVELY LUSH BARS
 Pkg. of 12 **69¢**

Coupon Special
WORTH 12¢

"SUPER" SPECIAL
ROYAL CROWN COLA Was \$1.39 **899¢**
 16-oz. Pkgs.

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 TOP TASTE
SALCED WHITES BREAD **4.19**
 16-oz. Lvs.

"SUPER" SPECIAL
 Kamrood
BUTTER Lb. Roll **79¢**

Coupon Special
WORTH 10¢
 ALL NATURAL OIL
HOLLAND SHIPPERS
POTATO CHIPS 3 Pkgs. of 6 **\$1.00**

REG. OR DIT
PEPSI
 12-oz. Cans **1.29**

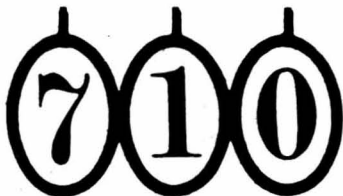
"SUPER" SPECIAL
ROYAL CROWN COLA Was \$1.39 **899¢**
 16-oz. Pkgs.

"SUPER" SPECIAL
BREAD **4.19**
 16-oz. Lvs.

"SUPER" SPECIAL
POTATO CHIPS Big Roll 1-Lb. Box **89¢**

Coupon Special
WORTH 10¢
 ALL NATURAL OIL
HOLLAND SHIPPERS
POTATO CHIPS 3 Pkgs. of 6 **\$1.00**

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BOOK STORE

710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304

Rowe's trials will start Dec. 2, Jan. 27

Several pre-trial motions were taken under advisement and trial dates were set in the insurance kickback case of SIU Board of Trustees member Harris Rowe.

According to James McGurk, law clerk at the U.S. District Court in Springfield, Rowe's attorney, Thomas P. Sullivan, made a motion to suppress a statement made by Rowe to the Internal Revenue Service. This and seven other pre-trial motions were taken under advisement by U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood Jr.

Wood has not set a definite date

for ruling on the motions, but it will

Rowe was indicted March 29 on charges of conspiracy and participating in an alleged insurance kickback plan. Rowe has denied the charges.

Trial dates for Rowe, his brother Richard and three other men also indicted were set by Wood. Rowe and Harold Gangnath will go on trial Dec. 2. Rowe, his brother, Elvin E. Hughes and Warren Jacoby are scheduled to go on trial

Pre-trial motions to be ruled on include motions: to dismiss, for bill of particulars, for production of evidence favorable to defendant, for discovery and inspection, to inspect grand jury minutes, and on electronic eavesdropping and mail cover and to suppress Rowe's statement.

Rowe and his brother Richard are officers of Central National Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville.

The alleged scheme involved payment of \$15,000 to obtain Teamsters Union insurance business.

A former state representative, Rowe faces a maximum sentence of 16 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

Rowe is currently chairman of the Morgan County Republican Party. His seven-year term on the SIU board expires in 1977.

The indictments arose after a two-year investigation conducted by the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Labor and the St.

Louis Organized Crime Strike Force.

Gold ready for trade

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Board of Trade announced Thursday its board of directors had approved usage of a gold futures contract "when and if" President Nixon signs bills already approved by both houses of Congress.

Bills approved by the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate would permit ownership of gold by citizens for the first time in 41 years after Dec. 31.

Correctional Center's band to perform at grand opening

The Vienna Correctional Center Jazz Band will be playing at the grand opening of the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences.

The five-piece combo will be playing in public for the first time, according to Pete Allison, co-director of the not-for-profit foundation. They are scheduled to play from 1:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

The center, located at 100 E. Jackson, will open its doors to the public at noon Sunday. Among the exhibits will be an art gallery featuring works of a half-dozen disadvantaged artists in the Southern Illinois area.

"It's an open house type of affair," Allison said. "The public can come in, look around and buy pieces if they want."

In addition to viewing various works of art, Sunday's visitors will also have the opportunity at creating their own work of art.

Marty Martin, another co-director of the foundation, has donated his car, a 1963 LeMans, to be painted inside and out. For only 25 cents, visitors will be able to create a "socially disadvantaged painting," Martin explained.

Grand Tower to name queen

"Miss Huthmacher," the queen of the Aug. 2 to 4 Grand Tower Homecoming celebration, will be crowned at 10 p.m. on the closing night of the celebration.

Named in honor of the Huthmacher House, a mid-19th century home being restored as a center for the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild, queen contestants must be between the ages of 16 and 21, live in the southernmost counties of Illinois, be single and never have been married.

Contestants will sell tickets for merchandise which will be awarded during the celebration. The Lions Club will sponsor the winning contestant in the Murphysboro Apple Festival, Sept. 12-14.

Information on the contest is available at Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower. The proceeds of the contest will be used for the restoration of the Huthmacher House.

Absentee ballot deadline near for Aug. 6 primary

Thursday is the last day to apply for absentee ballots by mail for the Aug. 6 primary election for candidates for Jackson County Coroner.

Persons who know they will not be able to vote in their precincts on Aug. 6 may apply for absentee ballots to be cast at a later date by writing to Robert B. Harrell, County Clerk, Courthouse, Murphysboro.

Next Saturday is the last day to vote by absentee ballot in person. In-person absentee votes may be cast at the County Clerk's Office in Murphysboro. The County Clerk's Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday for persons who need to vote in person by absentee ballot.



'Pops' Singer

Singer Peggy Lee punctuates a song with a wave of her hand as Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony softens the music to match her mood. The blond songstress will be featured at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 8 on the "Evening at Pops" television show.

Accidental death declared in case of former student

The drowning death of Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president from 1968-70 was ruled accidental Monday at a Cook County Coroner's inquest.

Campbell was dead on arrival at 4:30 p.m. on July 9 at Billings Hospital in Chicago, according to an official at the coroner's office. The accident occurred in a swimming pool located at the 50th on the Lake Motel in Chicago.

The occurrence was ruled accidental because there were no witnesses to prove to the contrary, the official said. The coroner's report also questioned, according to the official, "the ability of the deceased in swimming proclivities."

Campbell was born July 7, 1949 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Chicago.

Med school gets share of grant

Congressman Kenneth Gray announced Friday the approval of a grant of \$579,736 to Doctors Memorial Hospital at Carbondale and the SIU School of Medicine.

The grant is to upgrade the medical facility at Doctors Hospital, which will be used in conjunction with the SIU School of Medicine.

Local rates to be raised by General Telephone

The Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) handed down an order this week which allows General Telephone Company of Illinois to raise local service rates by 7.7 million annually.

This will be the first general rate increase in local service for General Telephone in 14 years. General Telephone serves more than 730,000 telephones in 40 per cent of Illinois' geographical area.

New local service rates will become effective Aug. 1, 1974. Long distance rates will not be affected.

According to L.R. Kimberly, Service Office Manager for General Telephone in Carbondale, his office is currently filing appropriate documents with the Commission

Appaloosa show to be presented

The Mt. Carmel Saddle Club will host an "All Appaloosa Show" at 9 a.m. Aug. 4, at the old Mt. Carmel fairgrounds. The show is fully approved by the Blue Grass State, Big River Bend, Indian Trails and Shawnee Hills Appaloosa Clubs. Admission is free, and concessions will be available on the show grounds. For further information contact Arthur Knight, R.R. 4, Mt. Carmel, or call 298-2023

which will show various proposed increases in local service rates based on the ICC's order.

"Once the Commission approves the new schedule, we plan to announce the new local service rate for Carbondale," Kimberly said.

Kimberly also said this information is expected to be available within the next week.

Book fair nets \$1,044 to further cancer research

The Children's United Research Effort (CURE) collected \$1,044.74 during the fourth annual Hematology Book Fair at the Murdale Shopping Center, July 11-13.

The money will be sent to St. Louis Children's Hospital to further research in cancer and leukemia. Last year's book fair in Carbondale netted \$860.35, according to Nelda Hinckley, book fair chairman.

Books left over from the sale have been sent to St. Louis to be sold in the CURE Book Bazaar, Sept. 10 to 16. Persons who wish to donate books for next year's sale should contact Hinckley at 549-5640 or Ida Wargel at 549-2813.

Weekend Campus Activities

Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Summer Playhouse '74: play, "Ah Wilderness", 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.	Black Affairs Council: Films, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.	Recreation and intramurals: Pulliam pool, gym, weight room, activity room 7 to 10 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; tennis courts, 6 p.m. to midnight.
Music Workshop Band, Orchestra and Choir: performance, 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.	Student Health Advisory Committee: Meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.	Placement and proficiency testing: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
SGAC Film: "Elvira Madigan", 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.	St. Francis Annual Parish Picnic: Crab Orchard Lake, for more information call 457-2463.	Orientation: parents and new students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU", 9 a.m.
Expanded Cinema Group: leading film shorts, 8 and 10 p.m., Newman Center.	Expanded Cinema Group: leading film shorts, 8 and 10 p.m., Newman Center.	

MORE D.E. ADS!

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Printing: Theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark at Typing and Reproduction Services, 11 yrs. exp., spiral and hard binding, typewriter rentals, thesis masters available. To type yourself. 549-3630. 262B17

Intensive short term training in helping and relationship building skills. Useful for students entering service profession oriented towards people. Free. Call Frank Reynolds, MA 549-7871 if no message, leave name, phone. 335E13

Bob's 25 cent Car Wash, Muraldo Shopping Center. 320B14

Pilot needs passengers to fill plane share exp.—leave: Friday and return Sun. 4th. Could leave passengers at LaCrosse, Chicago, Rockford, Madison, or Eau Clair, etc. Call Rich 997-3141. 346E17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bedwetting problem: A service to parents who wish to train their child to stop wetting his bed. Available to children and young adults over 3 years of age. Training usually requires only 1 or 2 nights. For free treatment and more information call 549-4411, Center for Human Development. 3172B/21

WANTED

Women who have faced breast surgery to discuss experience with female students. May remain anonymous. Call Sue 549-3425 3439F/14

Don't throw them away. Puka Pre-school needs your leftover crayons, markers, papers, anything usable. We will pick up. Lyn 549-1051. 457-8165 3415F/23

New or used Pet Travel Cage for medium sized cat. 549-3101. 3397F/14

Used darkroom equipment, quality enlarger & misc. items 985-3392 3347F/16

Used air conditioners working or not. Also Dodge Dart or van. 549-8243 3345F/29

ENTERTAINMENT

Magician and clown, Jamie-O, 457-7981. Any occasion. Reasonable rates. 3481133

Canoe Trips, Get Tan, Get Healthy. Resery. Call 549-7982 eve. or morn. 3297129

AUCTIONS & SALES

Flea Market Sundays. Under the Antique sign on Busy Rte. 511. South. Space is \$2.00. Also boy and Sell. Curtis 549-1551. 2967L/18

Yard Sale. Colp. main road. Sunday all day. SIU Prof. cleaned house. Interesting junk 4 miles north of Carterville. 3409K/13

Big Savine. Kitty's used furniture. Route 149. Bush Avenue. Hurst. 111. Bedrooms suites, living room suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dining sets, tv-radios, rocking chairs, wardrobes, chests of drawers, dressers, desks, chairs. A full line of good used furniture. Antiques. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Call 987-2491. 3434K/32

Gigantic Yard Sale. Sat. Sun. '66 Olds Wagon and more. 610 N. Springer. 3365K/13

Yard Sale. Sat. Sun. July 27, 28, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 508 N. Michaels. C'dale. Furniture, Books, Miscellaneous. 3355K/13

FOUND

Small white-gold cat near Lewis Park. Call Cathy at 457-2169 and leave message and phone number. 3378H/14

LOST

Ladies red wallet. Furr aud. or campus boat dock. No money many ID's reward. 549-5636 or 453-5741. 3441G/16

Prescription sunglasses in dark case. Friday near Ever. Terr. 549-9132 3459G/14

Male black and brown. Half Chow and Collie, black spotted tongue. Answers to "Tango". Near Lewis Park. 3 p.m. Sunday. 457-8402. 3348G/13

Irish Setter, male. Choke chain Devil's Kitchen Lake. 549-1837. 3350G/13

Cat, long haired, rusty brown, with white on neck, blue collar. Sunday. South Springer, reward. 549-1486 3351G/13

Green Plastic covered notebook. Near or on campus. Reward. 549-7690 3385G/14

'Operation Red Ball'
Police to distribute fire deecals

By Dave Ibatá
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Decals for "Operation Red Ball," a program designed to save the lives of children and invalids, will be distributed in town this weekend for the second year, according to Officer Norman Horner of the Carbondale Police Community Service Center (PCCS).

A four-inch wide stick-on red circle placed on a bedroom window or

a front door will tell firemen whether children or invalids might be trapped inside a burning home, Horner explained.

"Red Ball" is a co-project between the Carbondale Jaycees and the Carbondale police service unit," Lt. Wayne Booker, commander of the PCCS, said Friday. "Basically, it's just to let the firemen know where the children are."

"Red Balls" will be given away at the crime prevention display at J.C.

Penney's from 10-5 Saturday, and at area banks, supermarkets and fire houses, Booker said.

Parents are asked to display one red ball for each child in the upper left hand corner of their children's bedroom windows, Booker said. Red balls placed on front doors will indicate an invalid occupant, Booker added.

Lou Morgan, assistant city financial director and former Jaycee president, said that "it's been proven by statistics that if there's a

fire in the home, the child will hide in his room." With these red balls, "firemen will know which room to go to first," Morgan said.

During Oct. 7-13, Fire Prevention Week, firemen will visit area schools and distribute the red balls to schoolchildren, Morgan said.

"Operation Red Ball" was conceived in 1971 by Addison, Ill. Jaycees, and was adopted as a state project by other chapters, Morgan said. Morgan estimated that over 200 Illinois cities have "Red Ball."

WSIU-FM

Weekend programming scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

Saturday

6:30 a.m.—SIU Farm Report; 6:45—RFD Roundup; 7—Today Is The Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 12—Dialogue; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Opera Showcase—Weber: Der Freischutz; 4—News; 4:15—Music In The Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Foreign Voices In America; 7:15—Voices of Black America; 7:30—Black Talk; 8—Tires, Batteries, and Accessories—Solid Gold; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—The Jazz Show.

Sunday

7:59 a.m.—Sign on; 8—News; 8:05—Daybreak; 9—Music On High; 9:30—Auditorium Organ; 10—Music and the Spoken Word; 10:30—Midday-Copland Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Bartok Music for Strings, Percussion and Orchestra; Goldmark: Rustic Wedding Symphony; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—In Recital; 2—

Concert of the Week; 3—BBC Promenade Concert; 4—News; 4:15—Music In The Air; 6:30—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Non-Sequitur; 8—Music of America; 9—Just Plain Folk; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—The Jazz Show; 3—Nightwatch—requests—453-4343.

Monday

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert—Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 1; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Options "Assertiveness"; 8—Boston Symphony Orchestra—Carlo Maria Giulini, Conductor. Webern: Passacaglia, Op 1. Hindemith: Symphony "Mathis der Maler"; Bruckner: Symphony No. 2 in C Minor; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch requests: 453-4343.

WSIU-TV

Saturday

8 a.m.—Sesame Street; 9—The Electric Company; 9:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 10—Sesame Street; 11—Zoom; 11:30—Wildlife Theater.

Sunday

4:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid; 5—Behind the Lines; 6—Zoom; 6:30—Journey to Japan; 7—Evening At Pops; 8—Masterpiece

Theater "The Edwardians"; 9—The Movies "I'm No Angel," starring Mae West and Cary Grant.

Monday

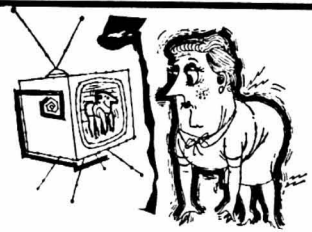
4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rodger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois; 7—Special Of The Week "Particular Men"; 9—The Movies "Monkey Business," starring the Marx Brothers.

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'Ah, Wilderness!' good despite its length

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The problem with Summer Playhouse '74's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" is that of the playwright's verbal overflow. No play needs to be 2½ hours long, and "Ah, Wilderness!" suffers for that reason.

By the middle of the third act, it becomes doubtful the affair will ever end. A play which reaches its climax in the beginning, "Ah, Wilderness!" continually loses altitude until you have forgotten the terrific start to which it got off.

Set in a small Connecticut town on July 4, 1906, the play deals with the loves and troubles of the Miller family. "Ah, Wilderness!" begins with the playing of period background music ("Sweet Adeline," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game") complimented by blown up slides showing turn of the century houses and settings projected on a large backdrop screen.

Members of the Miller family

casually approach the breakfast table, chat and eat, with the theatre house lights still turned up bright. The lights dim and the play begins. It's perfect.

I had originally objected to the play being promoted as a nostalgic piece, but that's what it ends up being, and rightfully so. "Ah, Wilderness!" projects attitudes of a time far from our own; a time when the works of Oscar Wilde and the scandalous and parents worried themselves sick if their teen-age son wasn't home by 10 p.m.

A Review

In "Ah, Wilderness!," the teenage son is the Miller family's Richard, a young man madly in love with his youthful rebellion, "scandalous" writers and a girl named Muriel. Muriel's father finds pieces of the dirty Swinburne poetry Richard has been sending her, and forces her to write a farewell letter to Richard.

Internally wounded, Richard runs off to a sleazy night spot and is introduced to liquor and cheap women. He returns home blind drunk, promising never to touch the stuff again. In the play's final scene he is reunited with Muriel at a moonlight seaside rendezvous.

As Richard Miller, Richard Bryant knows he is the star of the show and assumes the authority given him. He plays to the other actors extremely well, yet maintains the play's demanded distance of a loner. His stage movements and inflections are all in character, but unfortunately being the star, he was in the two scenes which were most badly in need of cutting.

Two other performances which were particularly outstanding were those of Patty McCormick as Richard's mother Essie, and James Gullig as Richard's Uncle Sid. McCormick's motherly warmth and over concern for everyone remained constant throughout the play, being the kind of woman who tells her husband, "Punish Richard hard...but please be careful how

you do it." Gullig's portrayal of the pitiable, yet humorous alcoholic uncle was of equal stature.

None of the performances in this production of "Ah, Wilderness!" can be termed "bad." Many of them are victims of O'Neill's laborious babbling, particularly Marilyn Sommer's as Muriel, who never appears until the next to last scene.

Deserving special note are Maureen Conway as the sassy prostitute, Christopher Adams in the small role of a fun seeking salesman, and Nancy Boykin as Lily Miller, although ineffective makeup causes her to look like a teenager rather than an old maid.

In the prominent role of Nat Miller, Richard's father, is Leonard McCormick. Although he creates some fine moments, McCormick is often uncomfortable and insincere in the role.

Ignoring some preview night roughspots and the play's excessive length (which is not ignorable), "Ah Wilderness!" is not as bad as it

might have been. Many of the scenes, particularly the bar and beach scenes, could have been generously shortened. Director and set designer Archibald McLeod remedied the problem somewhat by having two sets on stage at one time, allowing the action to be cut back and forth from the Miller home to the other scene. This eliminated wasted time for scene changes.

A good play for costumes, Mary Lou Baker's period clothes for "Ah, Wilderness!" were great. The play also featured the sound effects of firecrackers which sounded more like grenades.

Being Eugene O'Neill's only comedy, much of the humor in "Ah, Wilderness!" is very dated. But once you accept that, a lot of fun can be had with the play.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will be performed by Summer Playhouse '74 on the University Theatre stage Saturday and Sunday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students.

Model Cities to offer parents workshop

By Dave Ibatá
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Model Cities will offer a workshop Thursday, Aug. 1-13 to introduce Carbondale parents to public school and federally subsidized programs available to area families, according to a Model Cities child care specialist.

Linda Butler described Wednesday the workshop and the local programs with which it will deal. "We feel our programs ought to have some input from schools and parents," Butler said. The workshops will be convened for this purpose, she added.

Speakers from around the country will speak on such subjects as behavior and discipline, tests for schoolchildren and the needs and expectations for pupils in public schools, Butler said.

The purpose of these programs is to strengthen families, not weaken

them. "She described the programs available to families that meet the state's income qualifications."

—The Pre-School Center is designed to prepare disadvantaged pre-kindergartners for the standard kindergarten curriculum. Ages 1-5.

—The program is designed to better equip the pre-schoolers to cope with the school situation. City Manager Carroll Fry said Wednesday. Fry said he recommends that the program be retained by Model Cities.

"I think the response has been very good," Butler said. "I think we have one of the best departments in the state." The University, city kindergarten teachers and the state can attest to this, Butler said.

The Day Care Center accepts children of working parents. Age of eligible children 2-10.

A University-sponsored Infant Care Program set up by the Depart-

ments of Child and Family and Elementary Education will take 12 children between 6 and 24 months of age. A coordinator and four care professionals "will make sure it gets off the ground properly," Butler said.

The program will start within a month, Butler said.

—The Afternoon Tutorial Program and the Evening Care Center are being reorganized into one new unit, Butler said. The combined program will take children up to 15 years of age.

"These are the latchkey kids from 8-13 years old that run around the streets with keys around their necks," Butler explained. These children often get into trouble and eventually drop out of school, Butler said.

The new program will offer instruction in cultural development, leadership potential and academic achievement, and will provide

recreation and behavioral problem counseling, Butler said.

Many of the programs are being moved into the Eurma Hayes Center on the northeast side of Carbondale, Butler said.

Fighting threatens cease-fire

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—President Glafcos Clerides threatened Friday to resume fighting to stop Turkish advances on his island nation.

At the United Nations in New York, informed sources said some fighting had already broken out near Kyrenia where Greek Cypriots resisted Turkey's expansion of its beachhead on the north coast.

In Turkey, witnesses reported seeing supplies and reinforcements being shipped to Cyprus. The National Security Council in Ankara

called on the government to take all necessary measures to protect the Turkish Cypriots.

Clerides charged at a news conference in Nicosia that Turkey was violating the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire by making massive land grabs and warned he would resume fighting unless they stopped.

He said, "time is running out. It will be with the greatest reluctance that I will appear before the Greek people of Cyprus to invite them to fight to the last man and to the end."

Shawnee 9-day ride to begin next week

Area horse fanciers will converge on campgrounds eight miles north of Golconda next Saturday for the eighth annual Shawnee Forest Nine Day Ride, sponsored by the Associated Saddle Clubs of Southern Illinois, Inc.

The ride, scheduled to last until Aug. 11, will take riders to spots of interest in the area such as One-Horse Gap, Indian Kitchen, Lusk Creek, and War Bluff.

Long and short rides will leave

Film to be shown at Ferne Clyffe

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Chip and Dale or any number of favorite cartoon characters will fill the screen at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Ferne Clyffe State Park.

The Ferne Clyffe summer recreation program will present a Walt Disney movie for campers, persons in the community and anyone else interested at the park campgrounds at dusk.

Joyce Bloemker, summer recreation director, said the program is now in its fourth week and the response so far had been excellent. Bloemker said about 60 persons have been attending the movies each week.

ERA organizing

The Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment will meet to organize future efforts toward passage of the ERA. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Unitarian Meeting House, University and Elm Streets.

Anyone interested in the amendment's success is urged to participate. For additional information, contact Lillian Adams, 549-0048.

from the campgrounds daily, so that persons who can only stay a short while may see most of the areas included in the nine day ride. The ride will follow well kept fire trails through many of the scenic areas of Southern Illinois.

A charge of \$2 will be made for each person and \$1 for each horse admitted to the camp. There will be a limited amount of electricity at \$1 per day, payable in advance.

A hot shower and drinking water will be provided, along with water for horses, and ice will be sold on the grounds. Toilets and trash

receptacles will be located in all camping areas.

Hay, tack, grain and horseshoeing will be available and a veterinarian will usually be on the grounds. No horse stalls will be provided and rented horses will not be available.

There will be entertainment nightly in the cookshack area, including dancing and a White Elephant auction. During the afternoons a trail horse fun show and trail ride competition are scheduled, with prizes awarded.

Liberty Bell to move

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Liberty Bell, one of America's most historic symbols, won't be in its usual spot in Independence Hall when the nation celebrates its 200th birthday.

The bell, with its famous crack, will be moved from a crowded alcove at the back of the hall to its own building across the street in Independence Mall.

Robert Cawood, park superintendent, said Friday that the exact location of the new building hasn't

been chosen but it will be somewhere in the first block of the mall, which is in the city's downtown area amid a number of historic areas.

"We've got the architects working on it now and we should be ready to move the bell next spring," Cawood said.

The last hurdle was cleared recently when the State of Pennsylvania agreed to give the three-block long mall to the federal government.

Bluegrass music to be played

Local musicians are invited to sit in on a bluegrass and old-time music program scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at Giant City State Park.

Fresh Cider and Sassafras tea will be served free during the program, to be held at the park's visitor center.

Nature programs for the weekend slated at Giant City include an interpreted hike of the Giant City Trail at 10 a.m. Saturday and a bird band-

ing demonstration at 2 p.m. Saturday. On Sunday's agenda are an interpreted hike in the Fern Rocks Nature Preserve at 10 a.m. and a demonstration of candlemaking over an open fire at 2 p.m.

All programs are free and open to the public, and in case of rain all programs except for the Saturday night music-fest will be cancelled. For further information contact the Giant City visitor center, 549-6151.

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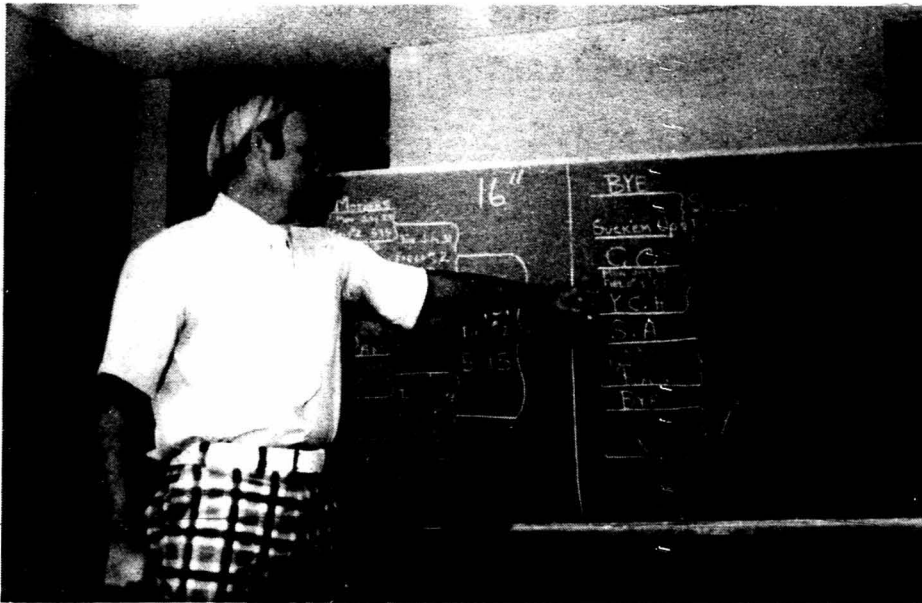
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Who plays who?

Jim Malone of the Office of Recreation and Intramurals explains the system of pairings that will be used in the post-season men's intramural softball tournament to begin Monday. Six teams from the 12-inch division and nine from the 16-inch division will participate in the tournament. (Staff photo by Jack Cress)

Federal mediator to supervise

NFL negotiations to resume

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON—Striking National Football League players and owners of the 26 NFL teams agreed Friday to resume bargaining next week under the supervision of the top federal mediator, W.J. Usery Jr.

Usery, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he would take personal charge of the talks.

Usery asked the striking players to meet with him Monday and asked Theodore Kheel, counsel for the league owners, to meet with him Tuesday. Negotiations between the two parties would resume Tuesday afternoon, following the Kheel-Usery meeting, it was learned Friday.

In telegrams sent Friday, Usery said: "A continuation of this conflict can only bring hardship to the parties directly involved and to those who are caught in the middle, including the communities in which professional football has become an important economic factor."

"The best interest of the players, the owners, managers, and stockholders, and the thousands of employees and operators on ancillary service industries whose income depend upon an uninterrupted season will be best served through the negotiation of a mutually acceptable agreement of the remaining issues."

The players' association called the strike. Several unsuccessful attempts have been made since then to resolve the dispute.

There have been no talks since last weekend, when the owners broke off negotiations with the players' representatives and the mediators.

Workshop scheduled for student trainers

The first annual student trainer's workshop will take place Saturday, August 10, under the direction of Harry W. Schultz, Jr., athletic trainer at Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

The workshop is open to all high school and junior high school prospective student trainers.

The workshop is being co-sponsored by the Carbondale Park District.

For further information contact Schultz at 700 Skyline Drive in Carbondale, or call 457-7251.

Softball pairings announced for I M tournament

Representatives from men's intramural softball team's with 500 records or better gathered in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals Friday to decide pairings for the post-season tournament to begin Monday.

Six 12-inch teams and nine 16-inch teams survived regular season play to advance to the summer tournament. The single-elimination tourney will begin at 5:15 p.m. Monday with Canadian Club vs. Yuba City Honkers on field 4 and Long Doggers vs. Up Your Alley on field 1.

In another first round game, Gluteal Algies will meet Raggin' at 6:15 on field 4.

Because of the odd number of teams in the 16-inch division, all teams except to received byes through the first round. Games scheduled for Monday that are technically in the second round are Mothers vs. KIDS at 5:15 p.m. on field 2, Boobys vs. Club Commandoes at 6:15 p.m. on field 2 and Ballbusters vs. the winner of the only first round 16-inch games at 7:15 p.m. on field 2.

The championship games in each division will be played at 5:15 Wednesday.

Children wanted for swim study

Jane Henderson, a grad student in recreation, is looking for non-swimming children between the ages of three and five to participate in a study of two methods of swimming instruction.

As part of her masters dissertation, she hopes to get parents to accompany their child to a series of free swimming lessons to be held in the Pulliam Pool. She and a number of Water Safety Instructors will separate the children into two groups to determine the different effects of the parent-child method of instruction and the instructor method.

She said that the children must be non-swimming children who have never before received swim instruction. The parents will be required to attend the free lessons.

For more information, contact Henderson after 5 p.m. at 549-8457.



Umph!

Roy Clark of the SIU Squids has won three gold medals in the Stoke-Mandeville Wheelchair Games in England. Here, Clark demonstrates his world championship form in the discus. Clark is also one of the nation's leading scorers in basketball.