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error allows smokestack to billow

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

has bureaucratic red tape to for the permit it received Thursday from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The permit allows the University to operate its plant for the next five years,

although the emissions from the smokestack do not meet 1975 air quality standards.

The permit was on its second run through the EPA machinery, Albert Caskey, associate professor of chemistry, said Thursday. SIU's permit application had been denied once, Caskey, who is chairman of the University Committee on Pollution Control,

explained. A second denial was expected.

However, the EPA made a procedural error and failed to respond to SIU's application within the required ninety days. By default, then, Caskey said, the permit became legal and valid.

Receiving the permit, however, is no great victory for SIU, Caskey said. It will only "buy time" for the University's efforts to clean up the coal smoke emissions from the physical plant stack.

It is probable, Caskey said, that in the future SIU will be cited by the EPA for violating air quality standards as regulations set by the Illinois Pollution Control Board (IPCB) become stiffer

and SIU must produce more energy to heat and cool new campus facilities.

When cited for a violation, SIU must apply to the IPCB for a variance, Caskey said. The application must include specific plans, including funding plans and construction schedules, for future correction of the violation.

SIU can't comply with such detailed requirements, Caskey said, because the amount of money the state legislature will make available to the University from year to year is an unknown quantity.

However, with the extra time SIU has won through the permit-by-default, Caskey said, maybe some solution can be found to the University's financial problem.



Last ride?

Andrea Chapman, 13, waxes her saddle at the Saluki Stables. Andrea boards horses at the stables and goes for rides almost everyday. She said if the times close, she would have to keep her horse at her uncle's where she would be able to ride it so often. See story Page 2. (Photo by Tom Porter)

nts steal codebook

Officials say FBI committed thefts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI admitted burglaries during the Nixon, Kennedy and Eisenhower administration to gain foreign intelligence information, former high officials said Thursday.

Unpublished documents indicate the FBI broke into the homes of the break-ins was to steal codebooks and other cryptographic information from inside the embassies of foreign nations.

The picture of these break-ins was pieced together by interviews with former FBI and Justice Department officials differs from President Nixon's statement today. He said break-ins by government agents were widespread, known and authorized during the two Democratic administrations.

President was defending himself in 1971 attempt by White House to steal the confidential records of Daniel Ellsberg, who was accused of giving away the

Pentagon's top-secret history of the Vietnam War.

Nixon said he didn't authorize the Ellsberg break-in and deplored it. But he said a recent Supreme Court ruling indicates to him that he has the inherent power to authorize such an illegal act, and added:

"I should also point to you that in the three Kennedy years and the three Johnson years through 1966, when burglarizing of this type did take place, when it was authorized on a very large scale, there was no talk of impeachment. And it was quite well known."

Nixon's statement is challenged by others in several points:

Quarter's last DE

Today's edition of the Daily Egyptian is the last one of the summer quarter. Publication will resume on Sept. 25, the first day of fall classes.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is worried that Americans are growing increasingly unhappy with the economy, despite growing prosperity, the administration's top economic adviser said Thursday.

"It is not good to have all the people in the country unhappy," said Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

He said recent polls show that the number of Americans who feel they are better off than a year before declined to 33 per cent this year from 45 per cent last year.

And he said the poll, made or conducted by the University of Michigan's Survey and Research Center, showed that the number of Americans who felt they

were worse off increased from 20 to 29 per cent.

This "increase in the feeling of discontent" has occurred despite an increase of five per cent in real disposable personal income during the period, Stein said.

In another economic development, the Atlantic Richfield Co. (Arco) was directed by the Cost of Living Council to send representatives to Washington Monday to explain their justification for recent increases in prices of gasoline and home heating oil.

The company raised its wholesale prices by two cents a gallon Aug. 20, an increase that would cause a rise of one cent in the retail price of heating oil and gasoline.

The council's challenge to Arco to justify the increases could be its first major enforcement action under the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program.

At a briefing with newsmen, Stein also said that the rate of inflation next year would be "substantially below" the eight per cent of inflation so far in the current year.

And he said he thought the rate of food price increases would be below the 18 to 20 per cent rate of increase this year. But he was skeptical of a prediction by Agriculture Secretary Earl Buttz that it might be five per cent or less.

Gus Bode



Gus says bureaucrats, whether burglars or bunglers, are enough to make you blow your stack.

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Public's unhappiness about economic state worries administration

Job interviews continue for new dean of students

by Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Job interviews are still being conducted by President David R. Derge and Danilo Orescann, executive vice-president, to select a nominee for the position of Dean of Students before the Sept. 14 Board of Trustees meeting.

The successor to George Mace, whose resignation becomes effective Sept. 15, must be confirmed by the Board. In June, Mace requested re-assignment to full-time teaching in the government department. His resignation was announced Aug. 3.

One candidate being considered for the dean of students post is John L. Baier, coordinator of student activities, who was recommended to Derge by undergraduate Student Government.

Besides Baier, eight other

names have been submitted for Derge's consideration. These candidates are: William C. Bleyer, assistant dean of student life; Terence Buck, dean of student services; Clarence Dougherty, Student Center director; Jerry Lacey, assistant to the vice-president for development and services; Loretta Ott, associate dean of student affairs; Samuel Rinella, director of housing; Emil R. Spees, dean of student life; and Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life.

As part of the effort to recruit a new dean of students, Derge asked four campus groups to submit recommendations. Only undergraduate student government named a candidate.

The Graduate Student Council recommended that Derge not name a new dean of students but seek a vice-president for student affairs.

A vice-president of student affairs has never been appointed, although the position was included in the plan submitted in January, 1973 by Derge's Management Task Force.

The Faculty Senate decided not to name a specific candidate, but intended to forward to Derge all names submitted by individual senators.

The Graduate Faculty Council declined to submit a recommendation, stating it had only limited contact with the dean of students.

Derge has said the new dean of students would serve only until July, 1974. While in office, Derge said, the new dean's task will be to study ways of revamping the student affairs division. Mace's appointment to student affairs, as dean of students, was intended to be only temporary, but lasted almost two years.

Steps taken to avoid possible closing of Saluki Stables

Measures to be taken against the possible Sept. 1 closing of the Saluki Stables were explored by Rick Pere, member of the Student Govern-

ment Recreation Committee, at a meeting Thursday.

Pere asked for the meeting with Stables' manager Juanita Young

and George Patterson, supervisor of Auxiliary and Services Enterprises, to "see what's going on and see if any interest can be generated."

Patterson explained that Gene Peebles, manager of business operations at the University, decided to close the stables if appropriate funding could not be found.

The stables have run a \$10,000-\$12,000 deficit each year, Patterson said. The decision to close the stables resulted from the feeling by the University administration that the money problem cannot continue.

Funds for the stables are obtained from the charges made at the stables, Patterson said, with the difference coming from Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

Patterson said the administration is now deciding how to use the stables and what funds can be allocated. The alternatives include completely closing the stables or a partial shutdown.

Pere suggested anyone interested in seeing the stables remain open should write letters to the administration.

Pere also brought up the possibility of petitions which could be submitted to the administration. Patterson said any action of that sort is up to the discretion of those interested in keeping the stables open.

"I'm for the Saluki Stables staying open," Pere said. He said he will try to talk with Peebles and other members of the administration about the matter.

Ms. Young voiced concern over the people who board horses at the stables. "They're here every day and they're very upset about the closing of the stables. I don't know what will happen to these kids."

Patterson said he believes a lot of students are interested in the stables but in the summer many of them are not here. He added that the administration should take this interest into account.

Students to live in Paris for fall artists workshop

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirteen art students and one history major will be off to Paris Sept. 12 for the fall quarter of the SIU Artist's Workshop in Paris. Ms. Dotti Davis, a graduate student in higher education, said Thursday.

The 10 undergraduate and four graduate students comprise the first group to go over to the "art capital of the world" under this program and will be there until Dec. 20.

The students will receive instructional experiences in painting, drawing, art history, studio courses and photography.

"We will be visiting many in interesting sites like the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the Musee d'Art Moderne and Versailles as field trips for the art history course," Ms. Davis said.

She will be accompanying the students as an administrative assistant.

Patrick Bataudier, professor of art, will meet them in Paris and be their instructor. Also accompanying Ms. Davis and the students will be Tony Ivey, a professional photographer and SIU graduate, who will be teaching a non-credit photography course.

The Division of Continuing Education and the Art Department are sponsoring the program, which they hope, will carry on through winter and spring quarter, Ms. Davis said.

The cost for the first quarter of instruction is \$1,595, which covers the round trip fare, tuition, room and board, and the field trips. The tuition decreases to \$1,290 for the succeeding quarters because of the exclusion of plane fare.

"Three of the graduate students,

who will be staying for all three quarters, will live at the United States Foundation at Cite Universitaire," Ms. Davis said, "while the undergraduates and remaining graduate will be staying at a house we rented in a suburb of Paris."

She explained that Cite Universitaire is a dormitory complex in which several countries each own a building where visiting students from that country may board.

The students will go through four days of orientation before starting formalized instruction, which they will receive at their living area. Then at the end of the quarter there will be a period of five days in which the students may travel independently.

The SIU School in Paris is not restricted to art majors only, Ms. Davis explained, but there are certain prerequisites.

"Art majors have to have taken the 100 level courses in art," she said. "Non-art majors have to get approval from the Art Department."

Persons interested in the fall quarter of the SIU School in Paris, must apply by Friday, Ms. Davis said.

"We are already accepting applications for the winter quarter classes," she said.

Anyone interested in further information on the program, may contact Ms. Davis in the Office of Continuing Education.

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University Trailer Court families brace for showdown

by Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Seventeen student families living at University Trailer Court (UTC) are bracing for a showdown with the University on the controversy over Sept. 1 closings of the court. The families in the court are trying to vacate by Sept. 1. Christy, senior in design and UTC resident, said Thursday. Robertson served as spokesman for the protesting UTC residents through the fight to keep the court open.

All 19 families intending to stay in their own trailers, Robertson said. All have signed contracts with the University housing stipulating that by Aug. 31, no contract renewals had to be granted.

However, Robertson has said he expects that when the UTC residents signed their contracts last year, it was on the false promise that the decision to close UTC had not been officially made. The board of trustees did not give its approval of the replacement by a parking lot two months ago, at the board's meeting.

Additionally, Robertson has said, the closing of UTC residents will occur at the Sept. 4 Illinois Higher Education Board meeting in Springfield. The group will present a resolution with 100 pages of documentation supporting their case, Robertson said, including a plan for an alternate parking lot.

Until the UTC group reaches the board with its case, Robertson said, the closing would be inappropriate to move forward.

The University has not announced what it plans to do about the 19 UTC families. Don Hecke, director of communications, responded to questions about SIU's plans for dealing with the situation with "no comment."

Hecke did say UTC residents have formally notified the University of their intention to stay past the contract expiration date.

The atmosphere at UTC is somewhat tense. Jan Robertson, a graduate student resident, said, "I try not to talk about this in front of the children," she added. Several families have children who

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Veterans who have signed up for early payments on their GI Bills will call can pick the checks up at the Bursar's Office Aug. 28-29.

Williams, coordinator of veterans benefits said the early payments were organized because the veterans have not received their checks for August, and fall payments are due Aug. 29.

There is a chance not all of the checks will arrive from the VA in time for the early distribution, Williams said. But he mentioned checks received will be handed out.

About 1,300 vets have signed up for the early payments, Williams said. If a vet does not pick up his check by the 29th, he said disbursements at the Bursar's Office will begin again Sept. 4.

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seem aware of the possible confrontation between their families and SIU, she said.

Jeanne Vanderploeg lives at UTC with her five-year-old daughter, Kristen. Ms. Vanderploeg is among those who plan to stay at UTC after Aug. 31. Thursday she said she has run into a problem with the University housing.

Ms. Vanderploeg, as well as several other UTC families, received a letter from University housing the day before the August Board of Trustees meeting. At that meeting, Robertson presented the board with UTC's appeal on the previous month's decision to close the court.

The letter, Ms. Vanderploeg said, stated that her rent was past due, and unless arrangements were made within 10 days, she would receive an eviction notice.

Ms. Vanderploeg went to William Robinson, housing office accountant, to ask for an extension on her rent. She explained that she would

receive a student loan in September and at that time, would be able to pay.

In the past, Robertson said, the accountant has "routinely" arranged extensions for holders of university housing contracts. Robertson said he has received two such extensions since he has lived at UTC.

However, Ms. Vanderploeg said she was told that Sam Rinella, director of housing, had given the accountant instructions "not to make any more deals with you people."

When questioned about the incident Thursday, Robinson had no comment. Rinella was unavailable for comment. His assistant, Robert Maurath, also had no comment. Maurath recommended that Ms. Vanderploeg confer with Rinella in person. Ms. Vanderploeg tried to contact Rinella once but he was on the Edwardsville campus that day. The next day, Ms. Vanderploeg had to leave town for a week. When she came back to UTC, she found a letter from University housing saying her contract had been terminated.

The weather:

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Harrell says PBK right in rejecting SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

A front-page article in the July 27, 1973 Daily Egyptian discussed whether or not SIU would get a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa now that it has been censured by the American Association of University

Professors. Another front-page article appeared August 17, 1973, saying SIU-C was refused a Chapter of PBK. Some issues raised in both deserve comment, especially since it was suggested that PBK might reconsider the case and grant SIU-C the chapter despite the AAUP censure.

Dr. Lewis Hahn may have been right in saying in July: "censure of SIU-C will likely work against the decision" of Phi Beta Kappa to grant a chapter. It should have done so and for the reason he states: "PBK's criteria for granting a chapter are purportedly academic..." The AAUP's recommendation for censure states clearly: "On balance, Professor Allen was denied tenure because of the Board (of Trustees) displeasure with his political views, a consideration violative of his academic freedom under the 1940 'Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.' A university can not have or attain academic excellence as long as it does not permit academic freedom to exist. The By-Laws and Statutes of the Board of Trustees of SIU acknowledges this:

The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free expression. Academic freedom is essential to these purposes and applies to both teaching and research. Academic freedom in its teaching aspect is fundamental for the protection of the rights of the teacher in teaching and of the student to freedom in learning.

That statement, appearing in the Statutes, comes verbatim from the AAUP's 1940 "Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure." Over 70 national professional organizations endorse it; United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa endorsed it in 1968.

In light of this, it is difficult to understand what basis President Derge has for saying in the July 27 article that he "felt that PBK regard for the AAUP censure is improper, since PBK honors proficient students, and not the University, faculty, state, or taxpayers." Though I can not speak for PBK, it seems logical that granting a chapter to a university is honoring the University and faculty; otherwise, PBK would not require that a university, its faculty, and library meet certain high standards before any student attending that institution be eligible for PBK membership. Further, since PBK does endorse the AAUP 1940 "Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure," it is proper for PBK to be concerned about AAUP censure, especially since the censure was voted because of violation of Dr. Allen's academic freedom.

It is true, as President Derge says in the July 27 article, that the Board's decision was made before Dr. Derge became president. But he was president when Dr. Allen made his appeal to the Board. In the body of the report appears this:

...the new president, Dr. Derge, did not undertake to review the matter himself, although he was urged to do so by local faculty members and by the Association's local chapter and Washington Office. Instead he acted as if the issue concerned only the Board, his predecessor, and the Department of Philosophy.

IPIRG tactics questioned

I see that IPIRG has adopted the autocratic tactics which have made the Nixon Administration famous: using the IRS to harass citizens that aren't submissive; and self-censorship, which is also consistent with the Illinois Drug Commission's policy of keeping people ignorant. It is clear to me that the only thing IPIRG has to do with the public interest is wishful thinking. I recommend that IPIRG be phased out and the money they get be returned to the students.

George Kocan
Grad. Student, Zoology

So, among the AAUP's reasons for the censure is this: "The administration, under the new president (President Derge) who took office prior to Professor Allen's appeal of February 1972, did not meet its obligation to provide him further review or appropriate due process." Before assuming office, Dr. Derge was given a full and complete file on the Allen case. President Layer offered his assistance in providing additional background. A meeting of over two hours occurred between President Layer, Dr. Derge, a member of the National Council of AAUP, and several members of the local AAUP. Dr. Derge met with Dr. Allen and Dr. Willis Moore, chairman of Philosophy department. Lengthy letters passed and long phone conversations occurred between Dr. Derge and Dr. Joseph E. Schwartz of the National AAUP office. These are some of the measures initiated by AAUP and former President Layer to insure that the new president would have complete understanding of the Allen case and its ramifications so that his decisions relating to it could not be made blindly, so that he could act in such way as to help avoid SIU-C's being censured.

And now there is the Pearson case. On July 14, the Faculty Senate voted 18 to 3 in favor of a resolution

condemning the same conditions that contributed the AAUP's censuring SIU-C. The resolution referred to the report of the Joint Standing Committee Faculty Status and Welfare on the Pearson case.

Of all issues raised in the two articles, the most disturbing ones appear in a statement President Derge is quoted as having said on July 27: "I'd like to have our students denied the chance of joining Phi Beta Kappa... (on a) basis of irrelevancy. Academic freedom is not irrelevant; it is guaranteed in the By-Laws and Statutes. It is not irrelevant academic excellence. Censure was voted mainly because a faculty member's academic freedom was violated. Very likely, Phi Beta Kappa reasons the violation of a faculty member's academic freedom injuriously affects that of students. It may reach that proof of violation of a faculty member's academic freedom is a symptom that all is not well at SIU-C. The issue in PBK's denying a chapter to SIU-C is not that 'our students are denied the chance of joining Phi Beta Kappa' as President Derge says on July 27; the issue is that SIU-C has not achieved academic excellence sufficient to warrant its being granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Robert B. Harrell
President of AAUP at SIU

Long cites portion of text left out of DE news report

To the Daily Egyptian:

Under a most misleading headline, suggesting the termination of the recent AAUP investigation of my charges against Dean George Mace, a statement from the leaked AAUP Grievance Committee "preliminary report" was cited which stated that "Professor Long's letter is itself a violation of academic ethics and common courtesy." (DE, 23 August 1973)

Unfortunately, the remainder of the paragraph from which that sentence was lifted was not mentioned. In that paragraph, the Grievance Committee based its conclusion—which in and of itself was beyond the purview of the Committee—on the assumption that I had made no attempt, nor thought it necessary, to corroborate Mr. Graber's report of the incident with Dean Mace. A review of the taped proceedings of the Grievance Committee session indicates that both Mr. Graber and I discussed at some length the evidence we had collected from witnesses regarding the affair. The Committee should also have remembered that the meeting began late because we had awaited our "star witness," who was eventually unable to attend because of a last-minute commitment to his employer.

In addition to our discussion of the witnesses, we also suggested to the Committee that evidence supporting my major charge against Dean Mace was, in

fact, supplied in a letter provided by Dean Mace himself, which stated that he had removed Mr. Graber from the room in which the press conference was held and demanded that he identify himself.

Moreover, I spent considerable time discussing with the Committee my reasons for going directly to the media rather than "through channels." Since Vice-President Malone refused to enter the case, the Faculty Senate appears to have decided to place the matter in abeyance, and the AAUP has bungled the handling of the case by prematurely publicizing its "preliminary report," my original reasons for directly approaching the "Daily Egyptian" would seem to have been justified.

Where does this leave the SIU student who values and actions provoke administrators and faculty members in the future? He still does not know under what circumstances he can be legitimately removed from a room and required to produce identification. The SIU student does know, however, that he is on his own. After this incident, faculty members will be even more hesitant to intervene in his favor, and the various groups on campus who should involve themselves will probably refrain on the grounds that it is not their responsibility.

Samuel L. Lerner
Assistant Professor

Trailer court residents seek further investigation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sham on us! It seems that we are costing the University "time and money" by asking questions about the University Trailer Court issue. It is particularly shameful of us when considered in light of the statement Mr. Reno Bianchi made to me on August 13: "You're wasting your time. The Legislature, the Governor and the Board of Higher Education have nothing to say about what happens at SIU." Well, it's my time to waste and, since there are so many unanswered questions floating around, SIU will have to spend more time and money until we get the full and fair investigation of this issue that was promised to us by Governor Walker.

For instance, what is the value of University Trailer Court? The July 13, 1973 Construction Proposal passed by the Board of Trustees lists the "value of state land to be used for the project — \$28250.00. A Housing Business Services document dated Oct. 13, 1971 lists, "June 1971 value at Acquisition Cost ... (Including Land, Building, and Equipment) ... University Trailer Court — \$119,076.00."

Mr. Dean Isbell, Campus Treasurer, disputes both of these figures. In a document prepared in order to refute our position and submitted to the Board at its Aug. 10 meeting, the value of University Trailer Court is listed at \$124,555.65. (Interestingly, the same amount of land directly across the street from U.T.C., a weed field zoned commercial, is for sale for \$134,000,000.) The Isbell report asserts that U.T.C.

rent money has failed to pay the original construction cost and that it's "15 year deficiency \$46,557.11." Nowhere in that report is the depreciation in value of U.T.C. figured. In spite of the alleged deficiency, Mr. Rinella, Director of Housing, was able to write on Jan. 20, 1971 that, "The proposed rate increase (for U.T.C.) provides income in excess of expense for each year. This income is used to support other housing units that are not funded debt accounts. These units include South Acres Residence Halls and the V.T.I. dormitory which are not self-supporting." What sort of support was needed? Money was spent at Southern AC (U.T.C. rent money??) to "Install office air conditioners," among other things.

We believe that the Illinois Board of Higher Education will want to know the truth of this before making their decision to approve or deny the parking lot construction proposal. Until now, the truth has been obscured behind a solid wall of SIU administration noncooperation and snowjobbing.

We are not sorry that we are costing SIU "time and money." The cost to us has been irreparable damage to our lives and to our community. We stand up against the wall and will fight strongly to have this issue fairly investigated.

Chris B. B...
Resident University

Kissinger pledges bipartisan policy

AN CLEMENTE Calif. (AP)—Kissinger said that Watergate has hurt his reputation overseas. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced Thursday a full partnership with Congress and the public in building a bipartisan foreign policy.

adviser to succeed William P. Rogers at the State Department. Kissinger held a 45-minute news conference on the lawn of the Western White House, making these major points:

—He acknowledged that Nixon's preoccupation with Watergate scandal has forced him to cancel plans to visit Latin America this

year, but said the President's European trip still is scheduled and that he himself will go to Peking soon after his expected Senate confirmation.

—He suggested that Prince Norodom Sihanouk was wrong when he said he did not consent to secret U.S. bombing in Cambodia in 1969. Kissinger said Sihanouk had agreed not to protest the B52 bombing raids in areas where there were no Cambodians.

—He said "occasionally, very rarely," U.S. tactical air operations had extended more than 10 miles into Cambodia but said that this happened only in pursuit of North Vietnamese troops.

—He said, when asked whether his Jewish heritage would affect his pursuit of a Middle East settlement, that "I am asked to conduct the foreign policy of the United States and I will conduct the foreign policy regardless of religious and national heritage."

The German-born expert on global politics said he had called each member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and key members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday to discuss his philosophies. But, said he did not seek their votes for confirmation of his nomination.

In announcing Kissinger's selection Wednesday, Nixon said he would remain as a presidential assistant and head of the National Security Council staff.

Kissinger talked of the philosophy and foreign policy goals he will pursue as the secretary of State.

He said he will attempt to "solidify what has been started to put a new emphasis on our relations with Europe and Japan and conclude during the term of the President the building of a structure we can pass on to subsequent administrations so the world can be a safer place than when we took over."

More letters

For the greater good

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU Carbondale is going to have a new recreation center. One of the major problems that this center will cause will be a shortage of parking for students living at Brush Towers. Students will also want to have convenient parking when they are utilizing the new recreation facilities. Unfortunately, land is expensive to acquire, and a parking lot will have to be located where a University trailer court now exists. There are presently nineteen trailers located in this park, and the new parking lot will hold six hundred and seventy five cars. Logically, the greater good will be served by a parking lot. Parking lots are not beautiful, but they certainly are necessary. The point is, that we students will need this parking lot in order to fully utilize the new recreation center, and to relieve the Brush Towers parking lots that will be overcrowded when the recreation center is opened.

Don Willis
Senior, Accounting

Neely Council seeks more creative activities

To the Daily Egyptian:

The matter of Programming Board is very important to House Council members and area students. It is for the students that the Programming Board functions to produce planned activities. It is the consensus of the Neely House Council that the Programming Board has not fulfilled their obligations to the area students.

The Programming Board should be able to produce new and imaginative material, rather than falling back on past activities. The catch-all phrase, "there is at least one activity per week," (the Sunday night movie) does not seem to be fulfilling their obligations. Casino night, one of the activities of this summer, has been seen as recently as this past year.

The Programming Board is more interested in its own status than the welfare of East Campus. Considering that the members of Programming Board receive free tuition as a payment for their performance as Programming Assistants, they should have more of an incentive to develop more in the area of creative activities. Perhaps if an honest review was made by both the students themselves, and the Programming members, possibly then, the Programming Board could coordinate its planning more for the students instead of wasting time with their constant competition among themselves and with others.

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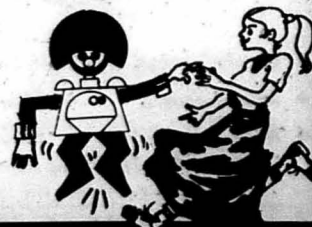
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J.A. Logan College to open building

By Sam Demos
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An estimated 1,700 students will start classes Sept. 24, in the soon to be completed "first phase" portion of John A. Logan College (JALC) in Carterville.

The \$5.5 million dollar Phase I building consists of 130,000 square feet of space which includes an instructional wing containing vocational-technical and science laboratories.

Also housed in the new building will be lecture facilities, two student commons areas with faculty and counseling offices, student activities room, a bookstore and food service facilities, learning resources center, and a physical education wing.

Thomas E. Deem, who assumed duties as president of John A. Logan College on Aug. 13, said Phase II of the proposed "three-phase project" for the college would probably involve vocational-technical programs.

Formerly president of Yakima Valley College, Yakima, Wash., Deem was chosen in a special

meeting of the JALC Board of Trustees in July.

"The board, staff, and people in the district and state can certainly be proud of John A. Logan College and are to be congratulated on the service to the community and for the new buildings and facilities which will be in operation this coming fall quarter," Deem said in his first meeting with the staff.

Construction of the entire above-ground first phase buildings began in September 1971, and was expected to be completed by January, 1973.

Several unforeseen difficulties caused the project to be delayed. Greg Starick, JALC coordinator of public information, said.

The administration and business offices will be housed in the interim building once used as the student center.

The remodeling of this building is nearly finished," Starick said. "It will include the president's office, the newly created vice president's office, the associate dean of continuing education and



Thomas E. Deem

community service and the associate dean's office; and my office."

The original plans called for all of the interim facilities to be dismantled once the permanent campus buildings could be occupied.

However, because of the predicted enrollment these buildings will continue to be used and only the two air-supported structures will be dismantled.

No date has been set for the beginning of Phase II.

Astronauts practice for long space walk

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Skylab 2's astronauts, preparing for a four-hour repair and resupply space walk Friday, rehearsed Thursday the installation of instruments needed to keep their ship sailing on a true course through space.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma spent hours Thursday reviewing procedures and testing equipment for the four-hour space walk set to begin at 11 a.m. EDT Friday.

Lousma and Lousma will do the actual work outside the spaceship, protected from the harsh environment only by their bulky spacesuits and helmets.

Lousma's main job will be to connect cables and activate a "gyro six pack" that will replace a set of failing stabilizing instruments.

Bean will stay inside the Skylab, ready to control the orientation of the spaceship during the gyroscope transfer.

Garriott will assist Lousma with the cables and later change film in a battery of solar telescope cameras.

The "gyro six-pack" is a kit of six gyroscope processors which the Skylab 2 astronauts brought with them to the space station. They will replace the spacecraft's gyroscope

processors which have slowly been failing.

The astronauts will mount the pack inside the space station. Lousma must complete the installation by connecting cables to a computer system outside spacecraft.

The gyroscope processors determine and relay this information to a computer which commands attitude control system to make adjustments. This keeps spacecraft flying through space on true orientation.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma will in the 27th day of their mission. Thursday and doctors on the ground said they were in good enough condition to continue the mission until at least Aug. 31.

Skylab 2 is scheduled as a 59-day mission, but officials said the health of the astronauts will be evaluated weekly to determine if they are able to continue the flight.

The astronauts surpass the 28-day record of Skylab 1 at 8:01 a.m. EDT Saturday.

Mission Control told the space station of the plane crash injuries of W. Haise Jr., one of the Apollo 13 astronauts. Haise crashed Galveston, Tex. Wednesday night while flying a World War II plane.

Grad council head planning move to Africa next month

By Ullish Carter
Student Writer

George Wilson, president of the Graduate Student Council since April, is leaving the United States in September for Africa.

Wilson, in a recent interview, said he is leaving the country because he believes blacks here have made too little progress toward "liberation." Specifically, Wilson said he is disappointed with the SIU's graduate program in education, as regards blacks. He said he also is discouraged by economic and political conditions in the U.S.

Wilson plans to finish his graduate studies in education in Africa, he said. He declined to specify a particular African nation.

Wilson feels SIU is not the place for black students.

"When SIU is ready, willing and able to reach out and educate black students as well as it attempts to educate whites, then, and only then, will I contemplate recommending blacks to come to SIU," Wilson said.

A major problem for blacks at SIU is lack of a "black support system," Wilson said.

There are no black doctors, psychiatrists, lawyers or any other black professionals at SIU to back black students, Wilson claimed. "Since I've been here," he said, "I've observed black students with psychological and sociological hang-ups. Some of these hang-ups are manifested in their studies and social activities or lack of social activities at SIU."

Wilson said "hang-ups" troubling black students are manifested in their attitudes and behavior towards each other.

"Their relationships are negative," he said. "They don't enjoy good male-male, male-female or female-female relationships."

To free themselves from their problems, Wilson said, blacks must

enlist the help of other blacks. Whites have neither the training nor background to deal with problems peculiar to blacks.

Also, Wilson said, since many black students' problems are "brought about by whites" blacks are reluctant to approach a white professional for help.

Wilson noted that in all his courses at SIU, only one instructor included on his reading list a book authored by a black. "They (whites) could care less about contributions blacks have made to education or any other field," Wilson said.

"It's a shame and a downright disgrace that such blatant racism could be practiced at a major university in 1973," Wilson said. Racism at SIU has the sanction of those "in the highest councils" of the administration, he charged.

SIU also received a slam from Wilson because, he said, student government has been deprived of its proper power.

"If we were at a university where more input was requested from elected student officers, these offices (of graduate and undergraduate president) could be

Faculty members to discuss inmate, jobless education

Education programs for the unemployed and for prison inmates will be discussed by two faculty members of the School of Technical Careers on "The Hour" broadcast on WSLI-TV, Channel 3, Harrisburg at 8 a.m. Monday.

John Sutton, director of an STC project to provide college-level occupational training for inmates of Menard State Prison, and William Morgan, director of the Manpower Skills Center operated by STC at Orndill, will appear on the program.

very powerful offices," he

said. Administrators and faculty should serve only as advisors to student government, Wilson said. At SIU, he complained, students are not allowed a free hand in shaping their own programs.

If young people were allowed to become involved in governing the University, Wilson said, it would help "train young people to govern themselves" and prepare them to "handle power once they leave college."

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Richard J. Pershell, left, and David L. McClain display the trophy they won in the national Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest in Boston. The pair, students at SIU's School of Technical Careers, will go to Washington for a luncheon with Secretary of Labor Peter Brennan. STC instructor Joseph Cash, left, and Carbondale auto dealer Orlen Wallace pose with the winners.

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Caution urged in 'uprooting' Illinois children from Texas

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Thursday it would be a tragic mistake to remove 200 Illinois children from Texas child care facilities without considering the impact on the children.

Scott said he has urged the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to move slowly and to use caution in moving the children out of Texas institutions. He said some of the Illinois children may have found a better life there.

The department director, Dr. Jerome G. Miller, who said he was trying to have all the children returned to Illinois by the end of the

year, was not available for comment.

More than 500 wards of the state have been placed in eight Texas schools, Scott said. 251 have been returned to Illinois since January.

"We are looking into the cases of these children to see what has happened to them so they aren't forgotten," he said.

Scott said a four-member task force from his office had gone to Texas and had talked with many of the children.

In many cases, the attorney general said, his investigators found children who pleaded to remain in the Texas centers where they had found a home.

"Many have found love, trust and security for the first time in their lives," Scott said.

Scott said his investigation still is in its preliminary stages and that he is not giving "a clean bill of health" to all Texas facilities caring for Illinois children.

A few facilities, he said, "appear wanting on program and/or housing facilities."

But, he said, his investigators found no facilities at which Illinois children are being abused.

Scott said it remains to be determined whether the tax-payers of Illinois are getting their money's worth out of the Texas centers, some of which he said charge up to \$750 per month per child.

U Intergreek Council sponsor fall festival

Homecoming Festival, sponsored by the Intergreek Council, will be held on Saturday as a warm-up for fall sports.

Freshman and transfer students will receive invitations by Margo Carlock, president of the Intergreek Council, said. The invitations will be sent a week before the room and board at Small Group Housing.

Activities include a night Carnival, featuring games, comedy movies, a game booth and a variety of food. On Saturday, after brunch, the festival will turn into a day-long

beach party. That night, informal parties will be held at sorority and fraternity houses.

After Sunday brunch, the Greeks will help the new students move into on-campus housing, give tours of the campus and offer registration advice.

Sunday night, the festival will wind up with a street party at Small Group Housing open to all invited guests and all students who arrive on campus early.

The invitations are RSVP. Any new student who does not receive an invitation is welcome to contact Ms. Carlock at the Student Life Office, T-40 Barracks.



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Extraditing Gaudet may depend on grand jury

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The removal to Louisiana of a man accused of threatening the life of President Nixon may depend on grand jury action on the charge in New Orleans, the U.S. attorney's office said Thursday.

If no grand jury action is taken against Edwin M. Gaudet before next Thursday, Asst. U.S. Attorney Rick Smith said, it will be more difficult to obtain a ruling that would return the former policeman to New Orleans.

Gaudet, 29, surrendered peacefully to federal agents Wednesday

after eluding officers for three days in northern New Mexico's Sangre de Cristo Mountains. He had escaped Monday from a Secret Service agent who was attempting to arrest him at a commune near Taos.

U.S. Magistrate Robert McCoy ordered Gaudet held under \$100,000 bond and set an Aug. 30 hearing to determine if he should be transferred to New Orleans to answer the federal charge.

Gaudet declined to answer questions about whether he had made the alleged threat



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Prestigious Hambletonian up for grabs

By Linda Lipman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"For sport's sake" the Hambletonian needs to stay at the Du Quoin State Fair, Fred Huff, general manager of the fair, emphasized in a recent interview.

W.R. Hayes II, president of the fair, will try to convince the 21-member Hambletonian Society of this, after five bids for the prestigious race are heard Tuesday (the day before this year's race). The society will determine whether the race will stay in Du Quoin after 1974, when a 3-year contract ends.

The Hambletonian was inaugurated in 1926 at Syracuse, N.Y., later shifted to Lexington, Ky., then raced for many years at Goshen, N.Y. The classic was shifted to Du Quoin in 1957 after many years of bidding by the Hayes family.

However, eastern harness racing interests have been trying to reclaim the Hambletonian since 1957 and Du Quoin has fought off bids from Yonkers, N.Y., Raceway; Vernon, N.Y., Downs; and Liberty Bell racetrack, Philadelphia.

Huff said the most important reason for keeping the race in Du Quoin is the high quality of the clay track and cleanliness of the facilities. Du Quoin holds the second fastest speed rating of any track in the world.

Huff said although the Hambletonian Society (made up of horse breeders and owners primarily from the East) respects the serious side of the race for 3-year-old trotters, they also think it should be viewed by "as many people as possible."

The grandstand at Du Quoin has a capacity of 18,000. The Hambletonian crowd has averaged 13,000 to 14,000 the past 10 years, Huff said. Last year, 11,000 persons attended the race, the lowest in five years.

Huff said one reason the race has not attracted capacity crowds is that it has been run during the week, and citizens of the area generally work during the afternoons.

"We don't know how many people we could reach if the race were held on a Sunday, but Wednesday best fits the fair format."

Huff explained holding the race on the first weekend would cause an "anti-climax or void" for the rest of the week, and the race cannot be held on the last Sunday, because the stock car time trials and race are run then.

If car races were run before the Hambletonian, the track would be ruined for the harness races.

The Hambletonian might be able to attract larger crowds if pari-mutuel betting were allowed, but pari-mutuel betting may be part of any fair, state law says.

Huff said Hayes has no desire to get the law changed. "The Hambletonian could become a betting football or just another gambling race. Under conditions at Du Quoin,



Bertram Ross of Sterling surveys the site of this year's Hambletonian

the race is special," Huff commented.

"Eastern tracks are basing their bids for the Hambletonian on these two aspects: more seating and pari-mutuel betting."

The Saratoga track has more than 40,000 capacity and there is little doubt that in relation to the heavily populated areas of the east, Du Quoin may be somewhat "obscure."

On Aug. 28, the Hambletonian Society will hear the five bids, including one from Du Quoin, for the 1975 race, the Golden Anniversary Hambletonian. The decision will not be announced until late October or early November.

Many think the society will make the decision by judging how many Hayes Fair Acres grandstand seats are empty on Hambletonian day. "The Hambletonian Society wants to see of the race is appreciated in this area," Huff said.

He said at this point, sales look encouraging. "Conservatively speaking, 15,000 tickets have already been sold. Our best seats are sold out."

Huff said, "Much preparation has been made to make Hambletonian day as complete as possible." A parade will begin at noon led by Chief Illiniwek and the University of Illinois Marching Illini band. Other participants will include Gov. Dan

Walker. At 12:40 p.m., a main grandstand concert will be given by the U. of I. Marching Illini band.

At 1:30 p.m., the Grand Circuit Harness Racing featuring the estimated \$151,700 Hambletonian, the \$26,000 Castleton Farm Stake, the \$31,500 Hambletonian Filly Division and Breeder's Filly Stake programs will begin.

Actual starting time for the first heat Hambletonian is 2:10 p.m. The winner of the Hambletonian must win two heats. Although many 3-

Agnew successor indicted for Baltimore fraud

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Dale Anderson, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's successor as the chief elected official of Baltimore County, was charged in a federal indictment Thursday with extorting \$46,420 from engineers and architects doing business with the suburban county.

Anderson, as Baltimore County executive, is one of Maryland's most powerful Democrats. He is the sole defendant named in a 39-count indictment returned by the special grand jury probing alleged political corruption in the award of consulting contracts.

The jury has been investigating the affairs of Baltimore County since January and is now expected to turn its attention to contract awards during Agnew's tenure as county executive from 1962 to 1966, as Maryland governor from 1967 to 1969 and since he became vice president.

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Police confiscate 50 pounds of marijuana near trailer

Carbondale police confiscated 50 pounds of marijuana late Tuesday evening after a complaint from a neighbor summoned them to a trailer on Lake Road, just east of Carbondale.

"The complainant had observed a large green colored package near the trailer in question," Thomas McNarmara of the Carbondale Police said.

After examination by Detective Paul Uraski, the contraband package was seized and taken for further inspection.

McNarmara said no persons were arrested in connection with marijuana because a "possession charge" could not be established.

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uQuoin fair poised to open Saturday

By Linda Lipman
Egyptian Staff Writer

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Hambleton, exhibits and sets
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completed prior to Saturday
day of the fair."
today saw the beginning of
to get things started on the

The Du Quoin State Fair Grounds
has grown to 1,800 acres of
reclaimed strip mines from its 30-
acre beginning. The park consists of
900 acres, with modern campground
facilities, a swimming beach,
fishing, riding stable and numerous
other attractions which occur
during much of the year as part of
Hayes Fair Acres, owned by W. R.
Hayes.

Seed said he expects a crowd of
300,000 to attend the fair over the 10
days. Although the basic format of
the Du Quoin extravaganza is un-
changed, a number of meaningful
exhibits and displays have been ad-
ded this year.

Included is the most elaborate
educational type exhibit in the fair's
history, an Indian village which in-
cludes museum, craftsmen and en-
tertainers and a full schedule of free
daily shows outside the main grand-
stand.

Seed has arranged at least 37
educational displays for the fair. He
said one of the more spectacular is
the National Aeronautics and Space
Agency exhibit. It will include a
moon rock exhibit and scale sized
Command and Lunar Modules.
Most exhibits are free.

A Midwest Championship Tractor
Pulling Contest Saturday, Sept. 1,
and an Illinois Demolition Derby
later, the same day with purse
money totaling \$6,000 and \$1,000
respectively have also been
scheduled for the first time.

For the fifth consecutive year, a
two-day R.C.A. sanctioned rodeo
will be part of the opening festivities
on Saturday and Sunday.

Back this year, will be top United
States Auto Club drivers who will
compete for more than \$50,000 in a
late-model stock car race Sunday,
Sept. 2, and a championship dirt car
event Labor Day, Sept. 3. Both are

scheduled for 100 miles and carry
national championship status.

Livestock, farm and home
shows are returning as are many
commercial exhibits.

Spectacular stage shows,
traditional at Du Quoin State Fair,
will provide balance for the entire
family.

The Osmonds will open the event
with two shows at 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.
on Saturday. The first of three coun-
try music shows is set for opening
night, when Lynn Anderson, Jerry
Reed and Freddie Hart share the
spotlight.

The Serendipity Singers will ap-
pear in concert at 1 p.m. Sunday.
Country-western star Charley
Pride, who last year established an
all-time record for single show at-
tendance at Du Quoin, will return
for two performances this year, at 4
and 8 p.m.

Sonny and Cher will perform on
Monday night. Seed said he expects
their performance will attract the
largest crowd for live entertain-
ment.

The Pat Boone Family will ap-
pear Labor Day night.

The Hambletonian on Wednesday
highlights five afternoons of Grand
Circuit harness racing.

Fred Huff, general manager of the
fair, said the fair is dependent on
SIU for assistance. He said one

high-rise dorm will be used to ac-
commodate out-of-town visitors.
Other motel arrangements for Du
Quoin are at least 20 miles away.

Seed said aside from "putting up
tents in the wrong places and taking
them down again," preparation for
the fair "looked good at this point
with no major problems."

Although admission to the fair is
free, parking on the grounds will
cost visitors \$1.50. Front gates open
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8 p.m.

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Seniors warned to pay fines in books before graduation

By Linda Lipman
Egyptian Staff Writer

Seniors who are pressured to
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pay their overdue library
fines they will not receive their
Robert Keel, circulation
in, said Thursday.

Seniors will be allowed
to participate in the graduation
ceremony, but until they have paid
in University accounts, they
will not receive a graduation
certificate or their transcripts," Keel
said.

in said in the fiscal year 1972-73
library and Bursar's office
of \$46,799.15 in overdue ac-
count and cost of lost books. About
\$10,000 was collected over
at Morris Library. The
was collected through the
from overdue library ac-

is a ridiculous amount that
should be avoided if students weren't
less and would remember to
the materials on time," Keel
said the person is given at

least seven days to bring in a
delinquent account and pay it at the
library. After this time period, the
account must be settled at the Bur-
sar, where an additional \$1 must be
paid for service.

F.S. Randall, director of the
library, said fines do not deter
people enough. The amount collected
each year has remained about the
same and people are willing to pay.

Randall explained that library
overdue fines do not help the
library. "In fact, it costs us money
(in salaries and processing) to im-
pose fines."

Randall said that all money
collected from overdue fines goes to
the state where all state library
fines are added together and later
reallocated to state universities.

The end of the quarter is a busy
time at the circulation desk for
people settling their accounts. Ran-
dall said he has encountered every
type of problem in getting fines paid.

"Sometimes the person has
moved and our notices don't reach
him or people offer varying excuses
why they should get out of paying a

fine. Graduates will find creditors
in the outside world are a little har-
sher," Randall commented.

"If we feel a person will not let a
book become overdue again we are
happy to waive the fine most of the
time."

Walker against predicted hike in U of I costs

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—Gov. Daniel
Walker said Thursday he is opposed
to a predicted tuition increase at the
University of Illinois, supposedly
necessitated by cuts he made in the
university's budget.

Walker was asked at a news
conference at Willard Airport to
respond to a statement made this
week by university president John
Corbally that a \$90 tuition increase
would have to be made next year if
the \$4 million Walker vetoed out of
the university's budget were not
reinstated.

"I think Mr. Corbally is crying
wolf," Walker said. He added that
the Illinois Board of Higher
Education
which has to approve such an in-
crease, would have something to say
about it.

Walker was in Champaign to
announce the signing of bills that
establish a state board of education
and provide compensation to vic-
tims of violent crimes.

The new board, which the 1970
Constitution calls for to replace the
office of the superintendent of public
instruction in January 1975, will
consist of 17 members appointed by
the governor.

Al-a-ride plan offered aged citizens council

Carbondale Senior Citizen Council
submitted a dial-a-ride service,
Johnson, director of Oakdale
and N. Oakland, said during a
meeting.

Transportation and
are the major needs of
citizens and through this
program, we have expanded
service," Ms. Johnson said.

ride, as other programs the
seniors, is available to all
seniors (55 years old or the
age of someone that age).

to ask is that the person
(citizen) contacts us two
prior to needing the bus and
a membership card," Ms.
said.

to ask for a donation," she
and continued that no specific

amount, or even a donation, is
required.

The service is available from 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and can be used for
any reason, be it a trip to the beauty
parlor or the pool hall, she ex-
plained.

A membership card is free. It can
be obtained by filling out a short
form.

Nearly 500 persons share in the
programs offered at the Senior
Citizens Center and Ms. Johnson
added that a movement will begin to
make the senior citizens of Car-
bondale more aware of what the
center entails.

The Senior Citizens Council was
formed by mayor's appointment
five years ago to provide what the
elderly of Carbondale need, Ms.
Johnson said. The council is funded
by a Title III Older American Act
federal grant, supplemented by the
state of Illinois, Carbondale, the
United Fund, Model Cities and the
Carbondale Park District.

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'67 Rambler Amer., good cond., one owner, 45,000 miles, \$450 or best offer, before noon, 549-8793 1539A

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\$1900 for 10x55 Richardson, with new furniture, new gas furnace, new water heater, 2 1/2 bedrooms, see at 375 Carondele Mobile homes, 549-4987 after 5 or weekends. 1381A

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1970 Skyline, 12x50, with shed, call after 5 pm., 549-4748 1340A

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1969 Statesman, 12x50, 2 Bdrm., Porch, Central A-C, Frost, No. 46, 457-4773 1513A

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Furniture sale Tues., Wed., Aug. 28, 29-210pm., 726 N. 11 St. B. Mboro, 687-2555.

TV, Zenith portable, Blk. & Wht. with stand, call 457-8629 after 6 pm. 1515A

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Female non-student, full time as receptionist & sales, must work at least 1 yr., Mountaintop Photo Studio, Murdale Shopping Center, between 9-10am only, or call 457-5715. 1530C

Mortuary Student to live and work at funeral home, free shared apt. & \$30 per week, maintenance and ambulance work, phone 457-4400 for appointment. 1540C

Management Position now available for summer grades, good starting salary & excellent benefits, apply between 2-5 at Sirloin Stockade, 101 S. Wall. 1548C

SERVICES

Trailer Moving Trailers moved to Crab Orchard Mobile Home Park—FREE within 20 mile radius call 549-7732

Printing: Thesis, dissertations, resumes, stationery, etc., Town & Gown Copy Service, 321 W. Walnut, 457-4411. 1534E

Student papers, thesis, books typed, high quality, guaranteed no errors, plus xerox and printing service, Author's Office, next door to Plaza Grill, 549-6931. BE2411

Need help with typing, editing, or proofreading? Call 549-4880. BE2412

Nervous habits, Recently, the Center for Human Development designed an effective treatment program for nervous habits. If you have a nervous habit of any form, i.e., constant eye blinking, fingernail biting, cigarette smoking, over eating, neck or shoulder jerking, facial grimacing, hand or foot tapping, thumb sucking, lisping, stammering, etc., and would like free treatment, please contact the Center for Human Development at 549-4411 between 8 am & 5 pm BF 2371

Printing: theses, dissertations, resumes, by Mrs. Stonemark, at Typing and Reproduction Services, Ill. yrs. exp., spiral or hard binding, typewritten rentals, thesis materials available, to type on yourself. Ph. 549-3850. BE2336

WANTED

Wheelchairs & parts, working or not, for \$35, 549-4557 or 549-0539. 1492F

NEED A ROOMMATE?

to live at Lewis Park Apts?

Lewis Park now has a list of people needing roommates for fall quarter. Swimming Pool Club House And Large Townhouse Apartments 701 E. GRAND 457-6522

Wanted to buy: used stereo equip., and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2082 or 457-8497. 1259F

Female to share apartment with three others, call 549-1347, between 5-6 pm. 1531F

2 fem. roommates to share 3 bdrm. hse., furn., \$66.66 per mo., ph. 457-7977. 1493F

Female to share big apartment with 3 others, excellent location, call 549-9957. 1494F

Wanted, Roommate for fall, close to campus, \$80 per month, call 549-3460. 1531F

Female rmt. for apt., \$88 per mo. includes util., 457-7026 after 3 pm. 1532F

Men problems asking for dates or talking with girls, get free help from Psych. grad. student, call Tom, 457-8644. 1289F

SIU staff worker desires ride Cambricampus daily, will pay, call 985-4454 after 5:30. 1507F

WANTED

2 fem. roommates to share 3 bdrm. apt., unfurn., ex. cond., \$45 per mo., 549-7545. 1430F

Sitter and housekeeper, flexible hours, own transportation, must love children, call 549-4411. BF2409

LOST

Female tiger cat, has flea collar, lost E. College, Aug. 16, call 453-2708 or 549-6854 please, reward. 1549G

FOUND

Woolly White Dog, found near Fox. Thea, 6-19, call 549-2121, 9-5 wk. days, ask for Carol Walker. 1533H

One pair of girls glasses, found near Pleasant Hill Rd. on 8-18-73, tortoise shell frames, 549-0591. 1534H

Ladies Watch found on first floor of Life Science II, please call Jackie, 536-2331. 1550H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free kittens, beautiful longhairs, want good homes, call 549-0435. 1506J

Moving sale, furniture, children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous items, Fri. & Sat. 9-5, 101 N. 11th, Herrin. 1556J

Fall quarter

approaches and the leaves will be turning to the color of gnu skin. If you're turning over a gnu leaf this fall, use the D. E. Classifieds to sell the remnants of your old lifestyle.

Placement & Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium. New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m. Student Center/Illinois Room; tour train leaves from front of Student Center 11 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus beach & boat dock. Judo Club: Beginning Class, 7 p.m., SIU Arena. Gay Liberation Rap Line: 24 hours daily, 549-7664. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. So. Ill. Film Society: experimental package of 6 films, "Choice, Chance, Women, Dance", "1970", "The Presence", "Crocus", "Film Form 1", "The Birth of Aphrodite", 7 p.m. & 9:15 p.m. Student Center Auditorium. Campus Crusade for Christ: volleyball game, 6:30 p.m. area 5 Campus Lake; 8 p.m. Bible Study at 511 S. Rawlings, Apt. 2.

Saturday, Aug. 25

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus beach & boat dock. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a Problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Gay Liberation Rap Line: 24 hours daily, 549-7664

Sunday, Aug. 26

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus beach & boat dock. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a Problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Gay Liberation Rap Line: 24 hours daily, 549-7664. Ananda Marga Yoga Society: Introduction to Group Meditation. 6:30 p.m., 609 S. Poplar.

Monday, Aug. 27

Recreation & Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus beach & boat dock; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam pool, gym, weight room & activity room. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a Problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us we can help. Phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly. Gay Liberation Rap Line: 24 hours daily, 549-7664. Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 8-10 p.m. Student Activities Room B.

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

7-News; 7:07-Today's the Day; 9-Take a Music Break; 11:30-Midday; 12:30-The Midday News,

1-Afternoon Concert with Larry Richardson; 4-All Things Considered; 5:30-Music in the Air; 6:30-The Evening News.

7-Firing Line; 8-Non Sequitur; 10:30-The Late Evening News; 11-Night Song; 12-UPI Roundup.

WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV:

4-Sesame Street; 5-The Evening Report; 5:30-Misterogers Neighborhood; 6-The Electric Company; 6:30-Observation.

7-Washington Week in Review; 7:30-Black Perspective on the News; 8-An American Family; 9-Summer Cinema; "East End 'Chan'" (1934) London's mysterious Limehouse district. George Raft and Jean Parker star.

Cubs squeeze by Reds

4-3 to sweep series

CHICAGO (AP)—"I just tried to find a hole because it meant the ballgame," said Don Kessinger Thursday after singling home the winning run in the 10th for a rain-soaked 4-3 Chicago Cub victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Kessinger's blow scored Randy Hundley from third after a great throw to the plate from left by Pete Rose on an earlier pinch single by Jim Hickman cut down a potential winning run in the Cubs' two-run 10th.

The victory enabled the Cubs to complete a three-game sweep over the Reds.

The muddy contest came to a tense finish with Cincinnati moving to a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th before the Cubs wrapped it up in their half of the inning.

Opening the Cub 10th, Ron Santo made it all the way to second base when pitcher Clay Carroll overthrew first on Santo's leadoff grounder. Jose Cardenal sacrificed pinch runner Matt Alexander to third and Paul Popovich's single scored Alexander for a 3-3 tie.

Hundley's single moved Popovich to second but then on Hickman's single, Rose's perfect throw nailed Popovich at the plate for the second out. Then came Kessinger's game-winning hit.

"My thought was that you got to forget about the weather when you got a chance to win the game," said Kessinger. "Any kind of base hit would have won it."

"It was a mudhole all the way," said Santo, who hit a leadoff homer in the second to tie the score at 1-1.

Williams' error in the top of the 10th allowed Darrel Chaney to score all the way from second base, giving the Reds a

3-2 lead. Chaney, who had doubled, came around to score as Williams fielded Pete Rose's grounder and threw wild to first. Rose went to second on the play.

The Reds had tied the game 2-2 in the eighth on a wild pitch by Chicago reliever Bob Locker, allowing Chaney, running for Hal King, to score from third.

Randy Hundley's squeeze bunt had put the Cubs in front 2-1 in the fifth inning. The two teams exchanged solo homers in the second inning, Ansy Kosco hitting one for the Reds and Santo retaliating for Chicago.

Locker, who picked up his sixth victory in 11 decisions, took over from Cub starter Bill Bonham in the eighth after Bonham had allowed just four hits and struck out nine batters. It was Bonham who ended the Cub's 11-game losing streak last Friday with a 5-1 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Bonham's only lapses of control came against Joe Morgan, who got all three walks he issued. Morgan, however, was stranded on second in the first inning, was caught stealing in the third and was picked off first by Bonham in the sixth.

Bonham held the Reds hitless from the second until the eighth when he was chased by successive one-out singles by pinchhitters King and Bobby Tolan in the eighth. That brought in Locker, who got Rose to ground into a force play, Chaney taking third. Locker then took any decision away from Bonham with his wild pitch to Morgan, scoring Chaney for a 2-2 tie.

Grimsley also failed to become a pitcher of record when he was lifted for pinch-hitter Tolan in the eighth.



Grazin' in the grass

Henry Butler takes his horse, South Bend for a stroll Thursday near the stat at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. South Bend is in town for the 17th running of the Hambletonian since it was moved to DuQuoin in 1957. The race is the richest event held annually for 3-year-old trotters with a total purse of \$130,000. The race will be held Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 2:10 p.m. (Photo by Tom Porte)

Cuban reprimand light

MOSCOW (AP)—The Cubans said they were sorry and got off except for a mild reprimand for attacking their American rivals in a World University Games basketball contest Wednesday.

"We were at fault—we are sorry," Ernesto Diaz, the Cuban head coach told the technical committee after the brawl.

"When we play basketball, we are accustomed to being treated roughly. We are shot at. We are stabbed. We have bottles thrown at us."

"When something happens on the floor, our reaction is to pick up objects to protect ourselves. Such was our reaction this time."

With less than two minutes left in the game, won by the United States 98-76, the Cuban team rushed off the bench during a scramble for the ball and started throwing punches, bottles and even chairs at the Americans.

The Americans, warned beforehand to avoid any incidents lest they risk disqualification, followed their coach's instructions.

No one was seriously injured although Wally Walker of the University of Virginia suffered a gashed finger on his left hand from broken glass.

The seven-man committee, including three Russians, a Hungarian, and representatives from the Sudan, Japan and the United States, listened to the Cuban explanation and reports from the Americans in a three-hour inquiry Wednesday night.

The committee voted there would be no disqualification or severe penalty of the Cubans, but merely a reprimand. "The conflict has been calmed down

peacefully," a spokesman for Frank Hepp of Hungary, the committee chairman, said. "The Americans have not insisted on anything."

U.S.-U.S.S.R. showdown today

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP) — America's swimmers scored a sweep of the five events and the fight-shaken men's basketball team pushed into the gold medal final Thursday in Uncle Sam's finest day at the World University Games.

Ed Badger's plucky teenagers, still unnerved by Wednesday's mass Cuban attack, had a difficult time squeezing past Brazil 66-60 to set up a Friday basketball showdown with the experienced defending champion Soviet Union.

The Russians crushed Canada 91-74 with a big, tough team made up largely of players who ended America's 36-year basketball domination in the Munich Olympics last year. The long-legged Yanks—young, lightning quick and confident—played their worst game against a mediocre Brazilian club. They were tense and error prone. Coach Badger blamed it all on the harrowing experience of being set upon by the entire fist-swinging, chair-wielding Cuban team the night before.

"We had the game with the Cubans hanging on us," Badger, coach of William Wright College in Chicago, said. "Most of the boys hadn't slept well. They were nervous, not up to par."

For the first time the United States outscored the Russians in medals, winning five golds, two silver and two bronze in swimming. The Russians won the water polo competition and collected four silver and a three bronze.

With only one day of competition remaining, the host Russians boasted a tremendous lead in medal count with 55 gold, 30 silver and 28 bronze. The United States was next with 13 gold, 9 silver and 14 bronze—largely due to swimming successes.

American women produced two 1-2 sweeps. Ann Simmons of Long Beach, Calif., Community College captured the women's 400-meter freestyle in 4 minutes 28.8 seconds, a Games record, with teammate Jill Strong of the University of Arizona second in 4:39.1.

Arne Arden of the University of Washington took the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:06.5, barely beating out teammate Cathy Carcione of Princeton.

The other American golds went to Jack Tingley of Louisville, Ky., a student at Southern California, who won the men's 400 freestyle in 4:02.09; David Johnson of San Diego, and the University of New Mexico, who won the men's 100-meter backstroke in 59.2 seconds; and the men's 400-meter

freestyle relay team, which beat Soviet sprinters in an exciting race.

Soviet fans will get to see a U.S.-Russia double-header basketball. The American won team, after losing to the Russians in opening game, bounced back to win in a row and get another shot at the strong Soviet women who dominated female game.

The Russian men have a decisive in age, with players who have together for years. Six of the 11 members were on the squad that won the U.S. Olympic team at Munich in a game that had a dramatic controversial ending.

The Americans protested that Russians were given an unfair chance to score the winning goal.

Full weekend of football

By CHUCK ADAMS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Someone once said that "a tie is like kissing your sister." The Miami Dolphins will be out to wipe out the taste of such an experience Friday night at the expense of the Los Angeles Rams. A 9-9 deadlock last weekend with the Chicago Bears ended their consecutive victory string at 21.

In the contest televised nationally on NBC-TV, 8 p.m., ED—from Miami's Orange Bowl, regular Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese is expected to get the starting call. Griese was hospitalized for a day last week with an infected left elbow, and Earl Morrall and the recently traded Jim Del Gaiza shared the quarterbacking chores for the defending Super Bowl champions against the Bears.

In Friday's other football game, full weekend schedule of 13 American and National Football interconference contests, Cincinnati will be seeking third triumph in four previous meetings with Detroit when they meet on the Lions in Tiger Stadium.

Saturday Minnesota goes against Oakland at Berkeley, Calif., Baltimore plays at Washington, Atlanta Cleveland meet in Knoxville, Tenn., New York Jets travel to St. Louis. Philadelphia is at San Diego and Orleans entertains New England.

Another contest on national television—Green Bay at Kansas City on ABC-TV, 9 p.m.—EDT—headline four-game card. Others are Pittsburgh at the New York Giants, Denver at Francisco and Chicago at Buffalo.

Thursday night Dallas and Houston met in the Astrodome.

Taiwan to finals

Taiwan City, Taiwan, could do nothing wrong Thursday, setting four batting records and recording its second straight no-hitter while thrashing Tampa, Fla. 27-0 in the Little League World Series.

Taiwan, winner of the world title the past two years, moved into the finals against the winner of the other semifinal game between Tucson, Ariz., and Birmingham, Mich.