

July 1974

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# The Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1974

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, July 31, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 215

Southern Illinois University

## Long's indictment sparks SIU audit

By David Kornblith  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, dean of students, has asked the SIU internal auditor to review two University accounts for which Sam Long, assistant professor in government, had been fiscal officer, the Daily Egyptian learned Tuesday.

Long, indicted Wednesday on a charge of theft by deception over \$150, has also been relieved of his positions as fiscal officer of the two groups, Swinburne said.

The groups are the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) and the Student Tenant Union (STU).

Swinburne said the audits are standard operating procedure.

"When things are all cleaned up he (Long) may be fiscal officer again," the dean said.

J.E. Simmons, director of internal auditing, said Swinburne's letter came to him Friday. He added that the audits would begin within the next couple of weeks.

Randall Nelson, government department chairman, and Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, would not comment on Long's future at SIU.

When asked if Long would be teaching next semester, Shelby replied, "The answer I've been instructed to give is no comment." When asked who gave him those instructions, he said "No comment."

Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Gola Waters, assistant dean of the School of Business, said another indicted instructor, Danilo Orescanin, former executive vice president and campus treasurer, will continue teaching next semester.

Waters added that if there was any change in Orescanin's future as a teacher at SIU it would come "from up front."

Orescanin and Thomas Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Police, were indicted Thursday on two counts each of tampering with public records.

Leffler was suspended with pay Monday.

Don Hecke, director of communications at SIU, said Tuesday he has been questioned by persons who want to know why Orescanin and Long were not suspended as Leffler was.

Hecke said Leffler was suspended in accordance with "usual procedures" when a police agency is involved.

Gus Bole



Gus says he bets lofto is more fun than SIU liquor roulette.

Orescanin and Leffler are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court in Murphysboro Aug. 8 to file a motion for discovery.

Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman withdrew from the case Tuesday because he worked with Leffler when the judge was state's attorney of Jackson County.

No other judge has been appointed to hear the case.

## SIU foils dorms' bid on liquor

By Dave Ibata  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

East campus student organizations attempted to purchase liquor using residence hall activity funds in May using falsified invoice vouchers, Emil R. Spees, dean of student life, said Tuesday.

University regulation prohibit purchase of liquor with student funds, Spees said.

On May 7, 13 and 20, residence hall organizations in the Brush Towers-University Park area made purchases of nearly \$250 from Chicken Hut, 201 S. Illinois Ave., Spees said. However, apparently all of this money went toward the purchase of alcoholic beverages supplied by Leo's Liquors, Spees said.

A finance officer charged with handling resident activity money stopped payment on the vouchers when a student called attention to the purchases, Spees said. The students involved have signed statements concerning the issue, Spees stated.

Spees did not say whether the students would be disciplined.

Julia Muller, fiscal officer of the campus housing activity fee, filed a complaint on behalf of SIU July 1 to liquor commissioner Mayor Neal Eckert. "The purchase authorizations were apparently written to the Chicken Hut in exchange for alcohol at Leo's," the complaint states.

Spees said that the purchases were probably made by a dorm floor or floors. "How the money is broken down in the area is pretty much a decision of the student government in the area," Spees said.

The proprietors of Leo's Liquors and Chicken Hut have been notified to appear before the city liquor commission at an Aug. 7 public hearing for apparent violation of their liquor license, according to the mayor's office.

Thomas and Robert Palmier were told to appear to answer charges made by the University that they sold liquor on premises not licensed to do so, falsified food invoices to sell liquor to campus organizations and sold liquor from one outlet through another.

Investigation of the issue has passed from the University to the city, Spees said. "As of July 1, the matter has been in the hands of Mayor Eckert," Spees said. On July 1 all documents relevant to the issue were turned over to the mayor, Spees said.



SIU student Ed Moultri buys lottery ticket from Sharon Gaby at Penney's.

—Staff photo

## Lottery ticket buyers rush to take a chance

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tall ones, skinny ones, rich ones, poor ones, old ones, young ones. Everybody's a gambler.

Lottery ticket sales in Carbondale are booming. And many merchants predict the ticket sale business will get better by the day.

The tickets officially went on sale at noon Tuesday although some merchants admitted they began selling Tuesday morning to pacify demanding customers.

Most of the 14 Carbondale businesses selling tickets said they were averaging about 100 sales per hour. And most sales haven't been for single tickets. Many customers are buying at least two to four tickets, merchants report.

Brunie Murando, owner of LBJ's Steakhouse, said he sold 200 tickets in the first couple of hours.

A spokeswoman at Vogler's Ford said one man bought 10 tickets about noon Tuesday, another bought eight and

several other customers each bought three or four tickets. Many of them came in just to buy the tickets, not to look at cars, Shirley Eller, cashier at Vogler's said.

Boren's IGA East reported selling 200 tickets in the first two hours of sales. A lot of people are buying up to \$5 worth of tickets, an employee said.

Bleyer's Sports Mart had sold about 120 tickets by 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Eastgate Liquor had sold about 100 tickets by mid-afternoon.

Just about all the customers are buying two to four tickets and some up to six or eight, Hibert Martin, a clerk at ABC Liquor said.

University Drugs on Illinois Avenue said they had sold one customer 20 tickets, Martin Chaney, owner of the drugstore, said he had sold most of the tickets to students. "Business will get better. It's a fun thing," he said.

The first drawing is set for Aug. 8 at the Springfield State Fair. Winners numbers will be posted where they are sold and published in daily newspapers.

# Nixon backers claim charges are vague

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two House Judiciary Committee Republicans who quickly cited lack of specific charges as a major defense against President Nixon's impeachment say they didn't plan it—just happened.

Reps. Charles E. Wiggins of California and Charles W. Sandman Jr. of New Jersey set out that theme less than half an hour into the nationally broadcast debate on the first impeachment article.

And they hit it again and again throughout the committee's impeachment deliberations: that the case against Nixon was based on circumstantial inferences, not pinned on specific evidence.

"It's just a whole conglomeration of generalities," Sandman charged. "There isn't a fact in it."

That defense was quickly picked up by the President's other Republican defenders on the Judiciary Committee, particularly

Reps. David W. Dennis of Indiana and Delbert L. Latta of Ohio.

Both Wiggins and Sandman say that neither of them consulted with the White House or even each other before they set out that line of defense at Friday's morning session.

Wiggins said he had no contact with the White House on the impeachment action at all until Nixon aide Dean Burch called him Monday, the day the second impeachment article accusing Nixon of abuse of power passed by a 28-10 vote.

Wiggins said Burch asked his opinion whether "it would be in the President's best interest" to get the Judiciary Committee's action over with quickly. The congressman said he replied he thought it would be.

Sandman suggested no orchestration of the Nixon defense

was needed between himself and Wiggins. He said the two men already knew from 10 weeks of closed-door committee deliberations that they agreed.

Wiggins, 46, is a former mayor of El Monte, Calif., and represents

Nixon's original 25th District, since redrawn.

He studied law and business administration at the University of Southern California and was an infantryman in both World War II and the Korean conflict.

Sandman, 52, is a former president of the New Jersey state Senate and was twice a contender for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, winning it once.

He represents New Jersey's beach resorts including Atlantic City.

## Nixon gives up subpoenaed tapes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon on Tuesday surrendered the first batch of subpoenaed Watergate tapes to U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in compliance with last week's historic Supreme Court ruling.

But in doing so, a White House spokesman said, the President will claim that portions of a few of the tapes should be withheld from special prosecutor Leon Jaworski on grounds of national security or executive privilege.

The President's chief defense lawyer, James D. St. Clair, handed over to Sirica for judicial review 11 original reels and copies of 17 conversations. St. Clair said the remaining three conversations due to be submitted Tuesday already were in the court's possession.

The tapes include conversations between Nixon and his former top aides, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III, in March and April 1973.

St. Clair said various notes, documents and other memoranda

related to the conversations would be submitted Wednesday.

Earlier, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said the Supreme Court's 8-0 decision ordering the President to give up 64 taped conversations to Jaworski permits Nixon to claim executive privilege regarding specific portions of the tapes.

Sirica is to screen the tapes for material he deems relevant for use as evidence sought by Jaworski in the Watergate cover-up trial, scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

## Franco ends hospital stay as foes form new coalition

MADRID (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, Spain's aging leader, ended the most serious hospitalization of his long rule Tuesday and the event was immediately swept up in political maneuvering aimed at the end of his regime.

As Franco, nine pounds thinner and smiling, prepared for a vacation in northwestern Spain, the political opposition announced after a secret meeting that it had formed "the democratic junta of Spain" in preparation for the end of Franco's rule.

The formation of the junta, announced in both Paris and Madrid, appeared to be one of the few united fronts of opposition against the old leader since the Spanish civil war. Junta spokesmen said the coalition ranged from businessmen to Communists.

The junta promised it was ready to form a "provisional government" the moment the Franco regime ended, amnesty for political prisoners, free elections within 18 months, the right to strike, press freedom and political parties.

The junta said the Franco regime "was nearing its end" and that people would not stand for "the prolongation of a dictatorship through a monarchy," an open slap at Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon who was given Franco's powers as chief of state during the peak of the general's illness.

As the 81-year-old Spanish leader left the hospital, rumors continued to circulate that he was about to permanently transfer power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and name him king this fall.

Franco, hospitalized for three weeks for a blood clot in his right thigh, walked from the clinic under his own power. Doctors, nurses, nuns, newsmen and police crowded the corridor as the Spanish leader left with his wife, Dona Carmen Polo de Franco.

During his illness, Franco, who has ruled Spain since the end of the civil war in 1939, temporarily transferred his powers as chief of state to Juan Carlos, his designated heir.

Political sources said the 36-year-old prince would continue to stand in for Franco as chief of state while the generalissimo recuperates completely.

Under the constitution, Franco can at any time rescind the verbal order transferring power to the prince he has trained since boyhood to be his successor.

## Nationwide heat spell dries up grain and livestock pastures

WASHINGTON (AP)—A severe dry spell in much of the nation is continuing to stunt grain crops and burn pasture grasses needed for livestock, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

But officials say it is too early to tell if 1974 harvests of corn and other crops needed to rebuild consumer food supplies over the next year will be reduced sharply below current indications.

A new report on wheat, corn and other crop production will be issued Aug. 12. Until then, a spokesman said, the department is sticking by its most recent estimates.

However, the department has reduced 1974 grain harvest predictions sharply since last spring when it seemed production records would be set for wheat and corn.

Wheat output currently is forecast at slightly more than 1.9 billion bushels, compared with nearly 2.2 billion predicted last May.

The corn harvest next fall now is expected to range from a low of 5.96 billion bushels to a high of 6.22 billion bushels, compared with prospects last spring of nearly 6.7 billion.

In its weekly review of crop and weather conditions published Tuesday, the department said hot weather and dry soil will continue to reduce harvest prospects.

"Corn in Western Iowa as well as dryland unirrigated corn in

Nebraska and Kansas has been hurt considerably by the prolonged dry spell in those areas," the report said.

But the report also said hot weather moderated somewhat in parts of the Midwest last week and that showers helped improve corn in portions of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"However, more rain is needed to bring soil moisture supplies back to normal and to assure good development of corn," the report said. "Topsoil moisture supplies are now rated mostly short from Nebraska to Ohio."

Officials said livestock pasture conditions are declining rapidly in large areas of the Midwest and Great Plains except in parts of Illinois, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

"Cows are being culled and sold in some areas of Kansas where pastures and ranges have deteriorated," the report said. "Ranges are poor to fair in New

Mexico and Arizona, depending on where rain was received."

In another government report, the National Weather Service said its 30-day outlook for August showed temperatures will average above normal in the Central Rockies, the Central and Southern Great Plains and in the Middle Mississippi Valley.

But below normal temperatures are expected next month in some other parts of the country, including the Northwest, the California Valley, the Southern Plateau and the Northeast. Other areas are expected to have near-normal readings the service said.

The 30-day outlook indicated rainfall will be above median amounts from the Northern Great Plains east through the Great Lakes region and Northern New England. Other regions, including the Central and Southern Plains where the dry weather has been most severe, should receive less than median amounts of rainfall.

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### The weather

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warm with highs in the mid or upper 80s.

Wednesday night: Fair with lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

Thursday: Partly sunny and continued warm with highs from 87 to 92. Light and variable winds. Thursday night.

## Subpoena charge OK'd

# Cambodia article rejected by House panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee narrowly voted a third impeachment recommendation Tuesday, citing President Nixon's defiance of its subpoenas. But it rejected another article based on the secret bombing of Cambodia.

As it neared the end of nationally broadcast deliberations, the committee approved the third article 21 to 17 before debating and defeating the Cambodia bombing article 26 to 12.

The only proposed article remaining for consideration centered on irregularities in Nixon's personal tax returns.

In recommending Nixon's removal from office, the committee voted 27 to 11 Saturday to accuse Nixon of obstructing justice in the Watergate cover up and decided 28 to 10 Monday to charge him with misusing federal agencies.

The third article was submitted by the committee's second ranking Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, who said Nixon's defiance of subpoenas for 147 taped conversations was "the prime example of stonewalling."

It was the only one of the impeachment articles sponsored by a Republican.

The Cambodia proposal marked the first time all 17 Republicans voted against an impeachment article.

All 17 of the Republicans opposed the motion and were joined by nine of the Democrats, including chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. The panel then recessed for 90 minutes before entering what likely would be its final session.

The Cambodia article was offered by Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and charged Nixon "ordered and ratified the concealment from the Congress of the facts...of the scope and nature of American bombing operations in Cambodia."

Conyers said Nixon "unilaterally took action against another sovereign nation then denied to us and the American people that he had done so."

Rep. Delbert L. Latta, R-Ohio, said there were more than 500,000 American troops in Southeast Asia and "I think the American people, particularly the mothers and wives of the men who are alive today" would oppose impeachment because of the bombing.

The third article declared that the Republican President "has failed without lawful cause or excuse" to produce tape recordings of 147 presidential conversations and other materials subpoenaed for the impeachment inquiry.

McClory and Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan of Maryland were the only Republicans to vote for the third article. Two southern Democrats, Reps. Walter

Flowers of Alabama and James Mann of South Carolina, joined the opponents.

Some members who voted against approval said they would support a move on the House floor to have it included as one of the allegations in either of the first two articles.

"Any additional articles would extend the proceeding unnecessarily," said Rep. M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, a Republican, in a reference to the House debate.

"We don't need this article and it serves no useful purpose to pursue it," said Butler.

"Would we be seriously thinking about impeaching the President of the United States for this offense alone?" asked Flowers. "I think not."

While McClory and other minority members of the committee were active in behind-the-scenes drafting of the first two impeachment articles, the debate Tuesday marked the first time a Republican had offered a recommendation for removal of Nixon.

The broad coalition of all 21 Democrats and six or seven of the 17 Republicans that forged the first two articles began dissolving with the start of debate on the subpoena charge.

Some key Republicans who have voted for the first two articles, including Reps. Tom Railsback of Illinois and Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin, spoke against the McClory proposal.

"This would be political over-kill," said Railsback who then turned toward Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., and added, "You watch what happens to your fragile coalition."

Between April 11 and June 24, 1974, the committee issued eight subpoenas demanding tapes of 147 presidential conversations for evidence in its impeachment inquiry.

Calling impeachment the "ultimate weapon against presidential tyranny," Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, said Congress' ability to assert its impeachment power would be drastically weakened if the President were allowed to defy its subpoenas.

"The committee must stay to future presidents that impeachment will be automatic if the President exercises its power to stonewall Congress," said Owens.

Foehlich said the subpoena issue was "clearly a case of the alleged absolute power of the President against the alleged power of Congress...At best, we have two great branches of government involved in a stalemate."

He argued that such a confrontation should not be used as a ground for impeachment.

Shortly after the debate began, the committee voted 24 to 14 to amend the

McClory article to make it refer more specifically to this impeachment inquiry and to direct actions by the President.

As reflected by the debate, there had been internal splits on the issue ever since the President made it clear he would not comply with the subpoenas.

Rodino had blocked moves to refer Nixon's noncompliance to the full House with a recommendation that the President be cited for contempt of Congress.

The chairman also blocked proposals to seek a court ruling on whether Nixon had the authority to defy an investigation into his conduct in office.

In a letter to the President on May 30, Rodino said the committee "regards your refusal to comply with its lawful subpoenas as a grave matter."

He added that the committee would be free to consider "whether your refusals

in and of themselves might constitute a ground for impeachment."

Except for Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking Republican, every committee member voted for at least one of the subpoenas.

As the nationally broadcast deliberations moved toward a climax, the House Rules Committee postponed consideration of a proposal to permit similar airing of the debate in the full House.

Chairman Ray Madden, D-Ind., said he did not want to take up the proposal until the Judiciary Committee had completed its business.

Meanwhile, the Senate has begun consideration of a proposal to permit broadcasting of an impeachment trial if one takes place.

## At Texas prison

# Hostage swap mulled

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Texas prison officials considered on Tuesday whether they should exchange places with hostages being held under threat of death by a trio of rebels.

Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of the three, offered anew to trade 10 civilian hostages for five prison officials in his bid to escape the downtown Walls prison unit where he is serving a life prison term. Similar trade offers have been rejected by prison officials.

Ron Taylor, director of information for the Texas Department of Corrections TDC, said the new proposal was being studied. Taylor said a similar offer made by Carrasco was turned down once before because he wanted to keep the women hostages and free only the men.

The offer to trade hostages came through Kathy Pollard, 24, daughter of hostage Novella Pollard. Miss Pollard said Carrasco outlined his swap plan in a telephone conversation early Tuesday.

"I have spoken with Fred Carrasco and he apparently has discarded his demands for more weapons and has repeated a willingness to trade all the hostages he now holds for five prison officials. Carrasco says he will release all 10 hostages,—this includes Father Joseph O'Brien—in exchange for warden Hal Husbands, the director and Andrew Murdock and any captain in the system," she told newsmen.

Miss Pollard said Carrasco also told her he still wanted bulletproof vests but was dropping demands for more weapons. She said Carrasco accused

prison bosses of "playing poker" with the lives of the hostages.

The armed standoff began last Wednesday when Carrasco pulled out a pistol in the third-floor prison library, shot a guard in the foot and then announced a takeover.

## 3 students apply for job as DE editor

Three applications have been taken out by students considering applying for the position of student editor-in-chief for the Daily Egyptian.

George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism, said he expects to announce his decision for the position early next week.

Applications may be picked up in the Communications Building, the School of Journalism in Room 1202. The deadline for applications is 2 p.m. Friday.

Applicants don't have to be journalism students, but most have at least one quarter of experience in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Eligible students could have worked as a staff member, a volunteer worker or a student working for course credit.

The position is limited to those who have 4.0 grade point average in their major and a 3.5 average overall.

The student editor-in-chief will work with the managing editor to make assignments, appoint students to various sub-editor jobs and be responsible for the news content, make-up and layout of the paper.

The student editor will be paid as a student supervisor—which is 20 cents over the starting wage of \$1.90 per hour. No applications had been turned in Tuesday.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Long Branch swings open its doors for experiment in art, communications

By Bill Layne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new concept in art and communication got off the ground Sunday Afternoon, as the Long Branch Foundation for the Arts and Sciences opened its doors to the Southern Illinois community.

Between 200 and 300 persons listened to the Essence of Jazz, a combo from the Vienna Correctional Institute, and, according to one patron, "they were terrific."

Pete Allison, co-director of the foundation, hopes to have the band back for several return engagements because of the response they received.

As the band played throughout the afternoon, patrons viewed various types of paintings donated by local artists. Block prints, pen and ink and oil paintings with subjects ranging from "Tree in Front of Wesley Foundation" to "You Can't Fight Magnetism" lined the walls of the gallery.

The center also displayed ceramics donated by the Rehabilitation and Vocational Education (RAVE)



A ceramic pitcher and basin.

organization at Anna State Hospital. Coffee mugs, vases, ashtrays, knick-knacks and water pitchers were among the colored expressions of these artists.

Marty Martin, co-director of the non-profit foundation, had his car, a 1963 LeMans, painted inside and out by visitors wishing to donate a quarter to the foundation.

Herb Roan a design instructor at SIU and co-director of the foundation, and Martin had videotape equipment on display. Some tapes were made and patrons became acquainted with the magic of videotape. The foundation, as part of its pledge to allow Southern Illinois residents a chance to experiment with videotape, has plans for a free access video center. The video center will allow persons interested in videotape a chance to create their own tape products to be shown later on CableVision's free access channels.

Allison emphasized the continued success of the art gallery and the center itself hinges upon outside support.

"If the community doesn't support us, we're out of business. This is a place for people to express themselves."

Everything from paintings to leather belts to ceramic coffee mugs can be purchased at nominal prices. The profits from the sales will go back into the foundation, Allison said.

The Long Branch is located at 100 E. Jackson in Carbondale and is open Tuesday through Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. The center doesn't have a closing time.

## Health care may deteriorate

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian of July 25, Lynn Fellows urged all his readers to support the proposed Health Security Act. This bill, sponsored by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, provides for payment of all medical, hospital, and dental costs of all residents of the United States.

I would like to acquaint Southern Illinois with a few unmentioned drawbacks of that bill.

First: someone will have to pay for all those goods and services. Inevitably, the American taxpayer will be stuck with the tab. That means you and me.

Second: there is no provision in the bill that allows anyone who disagrees with the program to withdraw from it and not have to pay for it. That will preclude the chances of the lower and middle classes of being able to afford private medical care should they wish it. All Libertarians disagree very strongly with the morality of forcing a person to belong to anything; be it club, order, union, religious denomination, armed forces, or Social Plan. Libertarians also question the right of any individual or group to force their will on another's life.

Third: there would soon be a public clamor for regimentation (Socialization) of the health professions. With the destruction of personal initiative, the overall quality of health care would deteriorate further.

Fourth: the inevitable bureaucracy would have to be created to do the wasteful paper-shuffling that is the trademark of all government-sponsored plans. All medical and dental records could then be fed into the government computers and Big Brother would be one step closer to reality.

Finally, I find it most fascinating that Mr. Fellows neglected to even mention the British National Health Service, which is the model for Senator Kennedy's plan. There was no acknowledgement of the year-long waits for non-emergency operations, no discussion of the archaic hospital conditions, the favoritism shown to politicians and their friends, or the low wage standard of the hospital employees. Nor is there any word about the lack of concern that most Britons experience in their hospitals. There is not even an explanation of the large number of British doctors emigrating: yet it is all there in the feature article of the July 1, 1974 U.S. News and World Report.

In summation, the plan of Senator Kennedy should be distasteful to all who will take the time to read and understand it. When you consider that there are more than forty insurance agents in Carbondale, most of whom could sell you better protection for less than the government could, the Kennedy proposal sounds even more ridiculous.

J. D. Webster  
Sr. Biology  
President, Jackson County  
Libertarian Society

## Wise spending

The Anthony Hall bunch must have really lost their senses if they're going to pay a financial consultant \$300 a day to find out if they're spending the university's money wisely.

John Russell  
Daily Egyptian Staff 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.

Lynn Sabia  
Zoology, graduate



THE STONE WALL

Don Wright, Miami News

## Live it up, buy groceries

By Arthur Hoppe

A major cause of the climbing divorce rate is economics. The problem is not that husbands don't make enough money, says Marriage Counsellor Homer T. Pettibone, D.V.M.; it's that husbands don't spend enough money.

The average husband, he says, lays out \$9.82 a week for carfare, lunches and acid indigestion tablets. His wife, on the other hand, is accustomed to handling huge sums of money. She buys the groceries.

A case in point is that of Xavier and Zoe Zumwalt. Mr. Zumwalt brought home \$248 a week of which he spent only \$9.82. Yet they kept going deeper into debt.

He finally blew up. "Zoe, you spend money faster than I can make it!" he cried.

"You're right, it isn't fair," she said sweetly. "You should have the pleasure of spending it, too. Here's \$150."

"You mean I can buy a new suit?" he asked.  
"No," she said with a sly smile, "I mean this week you can buy the groceries."

Mr. Zumwalt hadn't seen so much cash in years. Clutching it nervously in his pocket, he entered the Super Supermarket.

At the butcher's counter, he ordered five pounds of hamburger, two haddock, a loaf of sweetbreads and peeled off a \$20 bill. The butcher took it and scowled at him, his hand out.

"More?" asked Mr. Zumwalt incredulously. With trembling fingers he uncrumpled a second twenty

and watched in fascination as it disappeared into the maw of the butcher's register.

By the time he reached the checkout counter with his half-filled cart, he was sweating visibly. His eyes widened in awe as the figures leapt up by the threes on the cash register. And when the yawning clerk announced the grand total—ring-a-ding-ding!—of \$112.14, a thrilling shudder wracked his body.

"Think of it, \$112.14!" he said in a hoarse whisper. Slowly, lovingly, he caressed each of his remaining bills as he counted them off: "Twenty...thirty...forty..."

He arrived home with two bags of groceries, \$5.48 in change and a strange gleam in his eye. "Well?" said Mrs. Zumwalt, hands on hips. "How did you like it?"

"It was..." he said dazedly. "It was...It was an experience I'll never forget."

All week long he dreamed of currency—bills of all denominations flowing forth from his pockets like exotic fruits from the Horn of Plenty.

The following Monday, he absconded with his paycheck and a blonde from Accounting. When last heard from, he was working happily as a cashier in the Pay Window at Hialeah.

"But I only wanted to show him how high prices are," a sobbing Mrs. Zumwalt later told Dr. Pettibone.

"A tragic mistake," said Dr. Pettibone, shaking his head. "Over the years of inflation you have gradually become adjusted to handling large sums of cash. But on no account should a husband be allowed to buy groceries."

"The sudden shock invariably snaps his mind."

## True togetherness

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Concerning Mary Bulliner's article on sexual equality, there are points which I should like to dispute. You talk of the days "when it was good and right for man and woman to become close both mentally and physically." I question that such days ever existed.

Certainly in earlier days when a woman was allowed no sexual freedom, there was no true togetherness. We have only achieved physical closeness through the liberation of the sexual role of the female. We do not know that the female can freely respond, and it is this freedom which has brought us closer together.

As for mental closeness, were the subjugated wife and domineering husband (or vice versa) ever close? I doubt it. Is the "dingbat" ever close to her master? I doubt it. Such a couple, found commonly in the past, may have given an outward appearance of contentment. But both discontent and unhappiness were always seething beneath the surface.

Do you seriously believe that if women were truly happy with their role in society that anything the

"women libbers" said could affect them? The reaction, the anger, the over-defensiveness is a measure of most womens discontent with our assigned roles.

You say "it is a fact that it is women who still have babies, who still have a special feeling for those they bear." Perhaps in our society you come close to speaking the truth. We have forced men away from the children. Sexual equality would change this. When both parents take equal responsibility for child care, the father would learn, as does the mother, to feel that "special feeling" for the child. If you believe that the "maternal instinct" is confined to females, why, you really should brush up on both your anthropology and ethology.

To close, I should like to say that the closeness you mourn the loss of is in no danger. The beginnings of this togetherness were founded in the beginnings of the feminist movement. What at a cursory glance may appear divisive is, in actuality, what is going to bring us together in the end.

# Hayakawa denounces quota plan

CHICAGO (AP)—Quota systems to attain racial balance in law enforcement agencies are discriminatory and nonresponsive, Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president emeritus of San Francisco State University, said Tuesday.

Hayakawa, speaking to the International Conference of Police Associations, criticized efforts by groups charging racial discrimination among city police forces resulting in a court freeze on hiring.

His remarks were contained in a prepared statement.

In San Francisco, he said, new programs to screen and hire minorities are going for naught because of a freeze clamped on hiring there until the court rules on the charges.

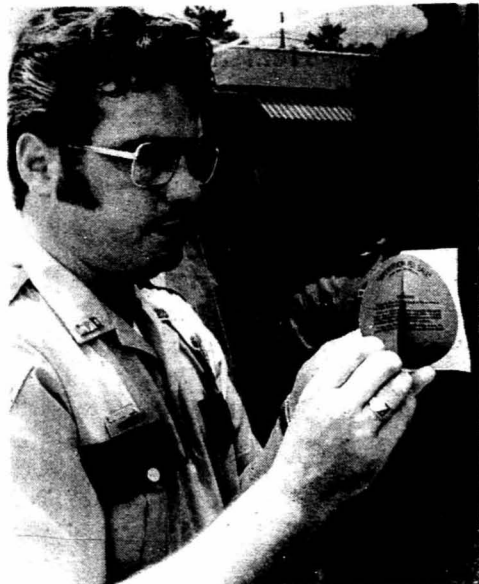
"Graduates of training programs are compelled right now either to find work in fields other than law enforcement or to find jobs in police departments outside of San Francisco," Hayakawa said.

He also criticized the start of any quota system which compels "the hiring of a certain percentage of minority candidates even if they do not meet the qualifications demanded of others."

"The injustices of the past are not repaired by inventing new injustices," Hayakawa said. "The hiring or promotion of minorities just because they are minorities is patronizing and condescending to the minorities, while it creates in the majority a deep sense of outrage and justice betrayed."

To encourage and promote valid and nondiscriminatory standards in the recruitment, hiring and training of qualified law enforcement personnel, Hayakawa said a group of San Francisco Bay area residents formed a Citizens' Committee for Quality Law Enforcement Standards and named him chairman.

Instead of requiring quotas, "We prefer to study and suggest other alternatives to insure that only the most qualified individuals are selected for police work," Hayakawa said.



## Red Ball alert

Carbondale police officer Norm Horner, who set up Operation Red Ball in Carbondale, demonstrates the citizen's role in the program. A red decal on a bedroom window alerts firemen to a child's presence. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner).

# Arts, electronics to give 'EAR' full

The Student Government activities Council will present an Electronic Arts Review (EAR) from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday. The program entitled "Environments One," will be held in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

"Environments One" will involve the setting up of different eye and ear stimulating environments around the ballrooms, according to Bryce Robbley, director of the program. EAR is an SIU group which involves all people in the arts, and was put together last spring, Robbley said.

The center of attention for "Environments One" will be a pyramidal stage which will be set in the middle of the two ballrooms. People will be invited to mobilate around the stage and ballrooms to experience the different things which will be happening.

Mounted on each of the stage's three levels will be a film projector. On the top level there will be a 12-channel mixing board, Robbley said, in addition to a Moog Synthesizer. The "Environments One" set-up will also include three projection screens, a quadrophonic playback system, 360 degree sound, three stereo systems and speakers

capable of reproducing the entire range of human hearing.

Featured in the program will be films by William Fetter, Philip Loarie, Franklin Miller and Herman Vanino. "Environments One" will also include music composed by Will Gay, Botje, Robert Chamberlain, Peter Lewis, Loarie, John Melby, Richard McCleary, Alan Oldfield, Robbley, Morton Subotnick and William Evans. Admission will be free.

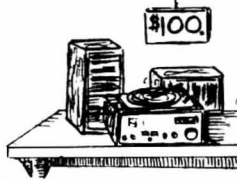
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# DUTCH AUCTION ?

9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30



10:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 30



11:00 Tuesday July 30



merchandise valued at  
\$ 1 to \$ 49  
\$ 51 to \$ 99  
\$ 101 to ...

every hour marked down  
\$ 1.00  
\$ 3.00  
\$ 5.00

We began our sale on Tuesday, July 30th with our last published sale prices in effect (Daily Egyptian - July 23, 1974). Beginning at 10:00 a.m. everything in the store was marked down \$1, 3, or 5. That's right \$1, 3, or 5. Thereafter, each hour on the hour, the same was done. Every hour \$1, 3, or 5 will be knocked off everything in the entire store. Bring your lunch, camp out, and pray that your thing doesn't go quick.

BEGAN

# TUESDAY July 30

# At DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

CHECK THE DECLASSIFIED

ALL SHOW OPEN 7:30 MOVIE STARTS DUSK

★ MARION ★

-NOW SHOWING-  
MEL BROOKS

"BLAZING  
SADDLES" 'R'

-PLUS-

"START THE  
REVOLUTION  
WITHOUT  
ME" 'GP'

NO. 3 BIG HIT FRI-SAT

★ CAMPUS ★

-NOW SHOWING-

"COLD  
SWEAT" 'R'  
-PLUS-

"DEAD  
PIGEON" 'R'

AND  
FRI-SAT ONLY  
NO. 3 BIG HIT

"RED SUN" 'R'

★ RIVIERA ★

RT 148 HERRIN

-NOW SHOWING-  
2ND BIG WEEK

"MACON  
COUNTY  
LINE" 'R'  
-PLUS-

"BOXCAR  
BERTHA" 'R'  
FRI-SAT ONLY

"MACON COUNTY  
LINE" 'R'

WILL BE  
SHOWN TWICE

# Campus Briefs

Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, is joint author of a technical research article published recently in Nutrition Reports International, a scientific publication. Dealing with research in swine nutrition, the article is on "Effects of Dietary Vitamin E and Oxidized Cottonseed Oil on Sgot, Erythrocyte, Hemolysis, Testicular Fatty Acids and Testicular Selenium in Swine Fed Peas." Collaborating with Kroening on the report are L.R. McDowell of the University of Florida, W.A. Haller of Lynchburg, Va., and J.A. Froeth of Washington State University.

The SIU agricultural industries department faculty members will appear on the program of the American Agriculture Economics Association annual meeting at College Station, Texas, 18 to 21.

Walter Wills, professor, will present a paper on "The Railroad Reorganization Act of 1973." Donald Lybecker, associate professor, will report on "Factors Affecting the Decline of Small Towns in Southern Illinois."

SIU agricultural industries undergraduate and graduate students will attend and participate in the association's student section activities.

Thomas R. Stitt, professor of agricultural industries, reported on an SIU pilot "capstone" baccalaureate degree research project to a regional research conference at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Tuesday to Thursday. Stitt and Eugene S. Wood, department chairman, are jointly conducting studies funded in part by the Illinois Division of Vocational and Technical Education on "capstone" baccalaureate degree programs that build on student competencies earned in community college occupational programs and work experience.

Anthony J. Cuvo, assistant professor in SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, organized and chaired a symposium at the recent meeting of the American Association of Mental Deficiency held in Toronto. He co-authored a paper entitled "Implementing Progressive Mental Health Ideas in Traditional Institutions: Some Issues and Rules for Operations," presented at the symposium.

Richard M. Sanders, a professor at the Rehabilitation Institute, also presented a paper entitled "The Scientist's Obligations in the Application of Behavior Modification Research" as part of the same symposium.

Dwight R. McCurdy, professor of forestry, has an article published in the summer issue of Parks and Recreation Quarterly. The article, based on his research, is titled, "Public Use Surveys: Useful Administrative Tool."

A forest recreation and park management research project by McCurdy and a forestry graduate student, Neil S. Hartman, has been issued as Department of Forestry Publication No. 14 under the title, "A Resource Inventory Method to Support Land Use Planning." The 46-page pamphlet contains numerous charts and drawings to illustrate the descriptive text. The booklets are available to interested persons from the SIU forestry department in the School of Agriculture.

Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries, presented a research report Monday on "Corn Silage vs. Cottonseed Hulls in Complete Feeds" at the 66th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science in session at the University of Maryland, College Park, Sunday through Wednesday. Olson's paper discussed the merits of the two roughages in complete feeds for dairy cattle as determined in a study by Olson, SIU graduate student A.L. Sargent, and dairy center supervisor Gene McCoy.

Also attending the Society meetings were Harold Hodson, chairman of the animal industries department; Carl Hausler, assistant professor, and several graduate students.



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Serve & Save Sliced LUNCH MEATS . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

All Varieties

**Freshly Ground Kroger Imitation Hamburger**

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Kroger Grade A 2% Milk **2 Half Gallons 1 31**

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Driscoll Extra Fancy Strawberries . . . Quart **88¢**

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2 -Lb. Can **\$1 98**

With this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, August 3, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

DV-30

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Entire Room **CHARMIN TISSUE**

4-cl. Pkg. **38¢**

With this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, August 3, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

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**You'll Find These and Many More Specials in Kroger's 8-Page VALUE-PACKED MAILER**

Prices good thru Saturday Night, August 3, 1974

**SAUCES & POLYESTER FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND PERSONAL SATISFACTION**

We do all our prices to have our advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. Sometimes, due to conditions beyond our control you run out of an advertised special. If this should happen to you, ask at the store office for a Rain Check which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price anytime within 2 weeks.

**Bluebird or Hunter Fully Cooked FULL SHANK HALF HAM**

Lb. **69¢**

Cut from 16-18 Lb. HAMS

Kroger SKINLESS WIENERS . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Meat Items Sold As Advertised

**3-5 Lb. Avg. Chilled SPARE RIBS**

Lb. **79¢**

**Sausage, Hamburger or Cheese FOX DELUXE PIZZA**

13 1/2-oz. Pkg. **68¢**

**Liquid Clorox . . . Gallon Bottle 59¢**

None Sold To Dealers

**Illinois Home Grown YELLOW CORN**

"In Husk" Ear **9¢**

**Southern Red Peaches . . . 3 Lb. \$1**

**Valuable Kroger Coupon**

**Gold Medal FLOUR**

5 -Lb. Bag **78¢**

With this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, August 3, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

DV-30

**Valuable Kroger Coupon**

**KROGER OLD FASHIONED WHITE BREAD**

4 16-oz. Leaves **\$1**

With this coupon and purchase of \$7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, August 3, 1974. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

D-30

**Wednesday Special**



**49¢**

sub. & large coke



## VILLAGE INN

PIZZA PARLOR

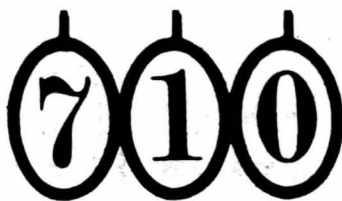
Every Wednesday Night \$1.00 OFF on All Family Size Pizzas

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Chunk  
Tuna**

**6 1/2 oz. CANS**

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**Triple Pack  
New Fangled  
Pringles**

**Each**

**\$1.00**

**IGA  
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Golden Corn**

**4  
303  
SIZE \$1.00  
CANS**

**CHECK OUT OUR VALUES**

**U. S. Government  
Inspected**

**Whole Fryers**

**Lb. 38c**

**IGA Tablerite**

**SLICED Bacon**

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**Only 89c**

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Red  
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**20 Lbs.**

**\$1.59**

**California  
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**Family Pack**

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**AND COUPONS TOO!**

**IGA**

**CRISCO  
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**FLEISCHMANN'S  
Margarine**

**59c**

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**IVORY  
LIQUID**

**49c**

**IGA**

**SANKA  
INSTANT  
COFFEE**

**\$1.99**

**IGA**

**ERA  
LIQUID**

**\$1.59**

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**COUPON**

# Impeachment deadline urged by Walker

By Gerry Nelson  
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Dan Walker of Illinois urged the Midwest Governors Conference Tuesday to prod Congress toward an Oct. 1 completion of impeachment proceedings.

Walker, a Democrat, said all other issues would be obscured if the nation is preoccupied with a Senate trial of President Nixon in the weeks just preceding elections.

Walker's resolution was barred when all four Republicans in the governors' conference voted against it. But Walker said he would make a new attempt Wednesday, seeking suspension of the rules on a two-thirds vote.

Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, a Republican, called it "political posturing." Bond said it had been determined in past governors' sessions that state issues should be paramount.

The conference chairman, Democratic Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska, said he does not favor the resolution, indicating it will fail again Wednesday.

Democrats hold an 8-4 margin among the governors in attendance.

Exon also said he is not certain whether conference rules would allow for suspension of the rules to bring up the resolution a second time.

"I've said before I hoped we would not be sidetracked on Watergate," Exon said. "I just happen to feel the more we can keep Watergate out of this conference, the more we'll benefit."

Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, a Democrat, said he does not support the Walker proposal. Anderson said none of the President's rights should be sacrificed.

"The President is entitled to all of the safeguards provided in the Constitution. By setting an arbitrary date, you're saying the President only has the safeguards up to Oct. 1," Anderson said.

The Minnesota governor said he shares Walker's frustration with the slowness of the proceedings but said he was impressed with the handling by the House Judiciary Committee.

Walker has rankled some of the other governors in the past with attention-grabbing devices. A year ago, he gained some publicity when he rejected a Cadillac in favor of a Chevrolet as his official car at the Midwest Conference.

"I do not see this as a partisan issue at all," Walker told a news conference. "People are saying over and over again they want it behind them," referring to the impeachment controversy.

Walker's resolution asks the House of Representatives to complete its work by Aug. 15. If the House votes impeachment, Walker says the Senate should be prepared to begin trial Aug. 20 and have a verdict by Oct. 1.

The Midwest governors conclude their session Wednesday following a speech by John Sawhill, national energy administrator.

The governors are expected to question Sawhill about his recent optimistic forecasts on fuel supplies. Several governors said in interviews earlier they are concerned about heating fuel next winter.

The 1975 Midwest Conference is expected to be awarded to Indianapolis, Ind. Republican Gov. William Milliken of Michigan is expected to be named the new chairman.

The governors heard sharply differing views on the need for a government-owned reserve of grain.

Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said a reserve would both sop up surpluses

and provide supplies in times of grain shortages.

"We are told that reserves are too costly, the cost of reserves is only this—the cost of not having a farm depression," Dechant said.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a member of the House Agriculture Committee, commended the free-

market philosophy of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

"What is needed today is food production, not supply-management stockpiling by the government," Findley said.

Findley said present laws permit shipments of grain for famine relief only when grains are in surplus.

## This week's SPECIAL for CLUB MEMBERS

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Wednesday night from  
7-9 Draft Budweiser  
2 for 35c



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350  
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Membership  
Fee is only  
\$1.00

## First Key Club meeting to outline year's goals

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Key Club will hold its first officers' meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in the new Chamber of Commerce office, 217 W. Walnut.

Dave Erthal, chairman of the key club steering committee, said the club has a definite membership of 12. He said there is a possibility of three more persons joining the club before Thursday.

Erthal said key club members, the prospective members, officers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Director of the chamber will attend the meeting. He said the meeting will be a formal presentation of the goals of the key club.

A goal already set for the key club was to increase the membership of the Chamber of Commerce by getting 75 new memberships by the end of the year, Erthal said. He said the year lasts from September to May. "If the club reacts like we

## Junior college news workshop set October 10-11

The seventh annual Community College Press Day, co-sponsored by SIU and Rend Lake College, has been scheduled for Oct. 10 and 11. The event will be held at Rend Lake College near Ina.

The press day is used as a workshop for junior college newspaper and yearbook advisers and staff members. Co-chairmen this year are Evelyn Claxton of Rend Lake and W. Manion Rice of SIU. Mrs. Claxton was named the 1973 Newspaper Adviser of the Year for two-year schools by the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Rice received the Yearbook Adviser of the Year award for four-year schools from the NCCPA in 1970.

During the past six years of the workshop, an average of 60 advisers and students from 17 colleges in a nine-state area have attended.

Detailed program listings and an advance registration blank will be in the mail soon.

## Editor-advisor workshop set

The 20th annual Southern Illinois School Press Association's fall editor-advisor workshop has been announced by W. Manion Rice, workshop director.

The workshop, sponsored each year for high school publications editors and advisers, will be held Oct. 5, in the Agriculture Building at SIU.

A detailed program listing will be in the mail soon to schools in the SISPA area.

thing they are going to react, 75 is a minimal number," Erthal said. The new goal is set for 150 new memberships, he said.

The key club steering committee will set monthly goals for the club, evaluate previous month's activities and set up the monthly meetings, Erthal said. He said the committee will consist of a chairman, vice-chairman, two members of the chamber and the executive vice-president of the chamber.

## Drug raid results in nine arrests

METROPOLIS (AP)—Police arrested nine Massac County residents Tuesday in a drug raid.

Authorities said the sweep was the result of an investigation started in last January.

Six people were held in the county jail on charges of distributing amphetamines, barbiturates or psychedelics. Three others are charged with delivery of cannabis.

## WANTED

Students who are interested in receiving 2 to 6 semester elective hours in political science 395.

Requirement: to become involved in the political process and in particular working part time in the election of the congressman for the 24th district. This is a practical, field work experience which will end on Nov. 6.

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Halter Tops (very good selection)  
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All Remaining Summer Merch.

**ONE HALF PRICE**

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If you are a graduate student and have any kind of problems relevant to university life, come to—

Graduate Grievance Committee Hearings  
Wednesday, July 31, 1974

6:00-8:00 p.m. Illinois Room  
2nd Floor, Student Center

Graduate Student Council

Woody Hall B-146 453-5124

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NOTE: Regular Prices Are NOT "Specials" or "Super Specials"

THE "NEW LOW PRICE" OR THE "EVERYDAY NEW LOW PRICE" STATED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT ARE PRICES THAT HAVE BEEN CHANGED IN THE LAST 21 DAYS.

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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by the 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 at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time at the advertised price.

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- Fresh Baked—Buttercrust Bread 2 1-lb. 99c Lvs.
- Fresh Daily—Raised Glazed Donuts doz. \$1.19
- Delicious Carrot Cakes Eight Inch \$1.19
- Cup Cakes 6 For 59c

**WAS \$1.39**

**Whiting**

U.S.A. CHOICE

**59c**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**Breast Quarters**

U.S.A. INSPECTED

**59c**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**Chuck Steak**

U.S.A. CHOICE

**79c**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**Sliced Bacon**

"TOP OF THE MORNING"

**98c**

2 Lb. Thick \$1.78

Regular, 5 Lbs. or More  
**Ground Beef** lb. 89c

U.S.A. Choice, Round Bone Shoulder  
**Swiss Steaks** lb. \$1.28

Armour Speedy-Cut Whole  
**Boneless Hams** lb. \$1.29

Wefer Sliced Bone Cooked  
**Ham** 1/2 lb. \$1.19

**WAS \$1.39**

**Cube Steaks**

U.S.A. CHOICE

**69c**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**CHICKEN**

3 Roast Quarters with Back  
3 Wing Quarters with Back  
3 Wings with Neck & Giblets

**37c**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**Rib Steaks**

U.S.A. CHOICE

**1.39**

1-lb.

**WAS \$1.39**

**Piece Bacon**

ERRY'S HICKORY SMOKED

**79c**

1/2 lb. Whole, Slice and Dice

Key By The Piece  
**Beer Salami** lb. \$1.29

Hunter Vac-Pak, Boneless  
**Canned Hams** 5 lb. \$5.49

**WAS 33c**

**MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE**

**41c**

303 Cans

With Coupon Below

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**REGULAR PEPSI COLA**

16-oz. 8 Pack

**69c**

Plus Deposit

Not Available at 1024 Store St.

With Coupon Below

**'Dawn-Dew' Fresh Summer**

The Southland's Finest Peaches  
"Sunny Slope" FRESH  
**PEACHES** lb. **59c**

California, Jumbo Size 72's  
**SUNKIST ORANGES** 8 For **88c**

Jumbo Size Sweet Eating FRESH  
**CANTALOUPE** Ea. **59c**

Seven Varieties, California  
**FRESH LARGE PLUMS** lb. **49c**

Nubiana, Ross, Golden, Laredo, Queen Ann, Eldorado and Elephant Heart

**Coupon Special** (WAS 33c Ea.)

**MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE**

4 303 Cans **\$1**

**Coupon Special** (WAS 89c)

**Pepsi TWIN POPS**

Pkg. of 12 **69c**

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**REGULAR PEPSI COLA**

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**WAS \$1.39**

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**Whole BBQ PORK ROAST** \$1.29 lb.  
**COLD CUTS and SALADS**  
 AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 99¢  
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 ALL MEAT, LINK  
**Polish Sausage**  
 lb. **1.19**  
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 FULLY COOKED  
**HAM**  
 SELECT SHANK PORTION  
 lb. **59**  
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 Butt Half \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
 U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
 CENTER CUT  
**Sirloin Steaks**  
 lb. **1.59**  
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Mayrose Vacuum Packed Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.19

Seitz Sliced Garlic All Beef or All Meat Bologna lb. \$1.19

Mayrose or Key A.C. Piece Braunschweiger lb. 79c

Flavor Lok Val Pak Sliced Bacon lb. \$1.09

Mayrose All Meat Skinless Wieners 12 oz. 75c

Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage 12 oz. 98c

Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage 12 oz. 98c

Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage 12 oz. 98c

## the meat people

**Fruits & Vegetables**

New! Florida  
**lumbo**  
**rocados**  
**69c**

fresh, Sweet  
 Large Size  
**Green**  
**peppers**  
**39c**

U.S. No. 1 Grade  
**Red Potatoes**  
**10 89c**  
 Lbs.

Select the Amount You Want  
 FULL BURLAP BAG \$7.49  
 Approx. 98 Lbs.

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
 NATIONAL GRADE A  
**LARGE EGGS**  
 Doz. **39**  
 With Coupon Below

**"SUPER" SPECIAL**  
 15c OFF LABEL  
**TIGER COFFEE**  
 2 -Lb. Can **1.89**  
 With Coupon Below

**Campbell's PORK & BEANS**  
 1-Lb. Can **4**  
 With Coupon At Right

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$2.00) # 13  
**Campbell's PORK 'N BEANS**  
 4 1-Lb. Cans **\$1.00**

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$1.00) # 1  
**NATIONAL GRADE A LARGE EGGS**  
 Dozen **39c**

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$2.42) # 8  
**TIGER COFFEE**  
 2 -Lb. Can **1.89**

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$2.00) # 14  
**ORCHARD PART BARBECUE SAUCE**  
 3 18-oz. Btles. **\$1.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 99c) # 294  
**Del Monte Cream or Whole Golden Corn** 3 303 cans **85c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 295  
**Hamburger or Hot Dog Vlasic Relish** 3 10-oz. jars **\$1.00**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$3.00) # 296  
**Kraft Singles American Cheese** 24-oz. pkgs. **\$1.89**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 99c) # 297  
**Kraft Miracle Margarine** 2 1-lb. pkgs. **99c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$1.00) # 298  
**All Varieties Jenos' Pizza** 13-oz. pkg. **89c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$1.45) # 299  
**Pavely French Ice Cream** Half Gal. **\$1.09**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 295  
**Scott Family Napkins** 160-ct. pkg. **39c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 296  
**Kraft Italian or French Dressing** 2 8-oz. btl. **89c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 297  
**Kraft Grape Jelly** 18-oz. jar **59c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 298  
**All Flavors Wagner Drinks** 54 oz. btl. **59c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 31c) # 299  
**Del Monte Tomato Catsup** 3 14-oz. btl. **89c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS 49c) # 300  
**Del Monte Pear Halves** 2 303 cans **89c**

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$1.00) # 15  
**ORCHARD PART VIVA TOMATOES**  
 2 Large 86c

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$1.00) # 16  
**TOP TASTE MINI LOAF BREAD**  
 18-oz. Pkg. **49c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$1.45) # 301  
**NATIONAL'S HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
 GAL. JUG **1.29**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$1.00) # 302  
**Orchard Part MARGARINE**  
 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **89c**

**SUPER SPECIAL** (WAS \$1.00) # 303  
**SEALTEET LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT**  
 7 Oz. TNS. **1**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!** # 304  
**SO FRESH Potato chips**  
 BIG FULL 1-LB. BOX **89c**

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**WORTH 40c**

**Coupon Special** (WAS \$1.00) # 18  
**WORTH 10c**





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Want Attendant Nights Starting This Fall. For all information Write Jeff Ellis 399 Melrose Ave. Aurora, Ill. 60538. 3375C18

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Musicians: Guitarists (steel and other), keyboards, percussion. To form country-blue band (Kris Kristofferson and Coolidge style) with female vocalist. Write P.O. Box 2792, Carbondale, Ill. No actual band exp. necessary. 3181BC21

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Ladies red wallet. Furr aud. or campus boat dock. No money many ID's reward. 549-5636 or 453-5741. 3441G16

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**AUCTIONS & SALES**

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Big Saving - Kitty's used furniture. Route 149, Bush Avenue, Hurst, Ill. Bedrooms suites, living room suites, coffee tables, end tables, gas stoves, refrigerators, dinet 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 3434K32

Moving Sale 308 W. Monroe Fri., Sat. Aug. 2 & 3 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 3507K17

Yard Sale, Sat. Sun. Aug. 3 & 4, 3-5p.m. men's bike, portable typewriter, aquariums, suitcase, clothing, and household items. 609 W. Elm. C'dale. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 3537K17

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**30 TRAINEES NEEDED FOR WORKSHOP**

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Must have interest in welfare of others, willingness to provide assistance, be patient, understanding and responsible.

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For more information call Specialized Student Services by Thur. Aug. 1  
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**SPARE RIBS** **89c** lb.

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Crisp, California  
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Tasty, Firm  
**GREEN PEPPERS** **2 For 33c**

California  
**PLUMS** All Varieties **39c** lb.

Sweet, Golden  
**CORN** 5 count Bag **57c** ea.

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Sara Lee  
**LASAGNA** 24 oz. **\$1.70**

Hawaiian  
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**TAMALES** 3 Count 15 oz. **73c**

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**BROCCOLI CUTS** w/ Cauliflower 20 oz. **55c**

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**ORANGE JUICE** 100% Pure Florida 12 oz. **49c**

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Scot Lad  
**WHOLE KERNEL CORN** 16 oz. Can **3 For 89c**

All Varieties  
**HEARTY AND CEREALS** 1 lb. Pkg. **71c**

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**FRENCH DRESSING** 16 oz. Jar **65c**



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**HI-C** 46 oz. **2 For 69c**

Super Value

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Ballard  
**BISCUITS**

8 oz. Can  
**2 For 25c**

**CRISCO OIL** 38 oz. Bottle **\$1.44**

Hunt's

**KETCHUP** 14 oz. Bottle **3 For 95c**



Kraft Miracle Whipped  
**MARGARINE**

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**COFFEE** Reg. & Electra Perk 2 lb. Can **\$2.39**

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# Aide confirms Nixon rejection of bill

NEW YORK (AP)—The White House denied in June reports President Nixon had rejected a proposed long-range financing bill for public broadcasting. But a key advisor who sent him the bill says Nixon did turn it down, if only temporarily.

He's Dr. Clay T. Whitehead, who was instrumental in persuading Nixon, through Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the President's top aide, to send the measure intact to Congress this month.

But Whitehead, chief of the White Office of Telecommunications Policy nearly four years, admits he was startled when he learned of Nixon's initial decision.

He said it consisted only of "a

short notification that he had not approved the bill. It didn't make any sense in view of the previous involvement he's had in the public broadcasting matter."

He referred to administration efforts to decentralize public broadcasting and emphasize more of a "grass-roots" approach.

The bill, aimed at insulating public broadcasters from undue government pressure and the vagaries of annual funding, would provide up to \$440 million over a five-year period, but on a matching basis of \$1 for every \$2.50 the broadcasters raised from nonfederal sources.

Whitehead said its initial rejection was puzzling because it previously

had support from Nixon, who "knew what we were doing, why we were doing it and that public broadcasting had changed markedly...."

"The bill we were able to work out with the public broadcasters reflected a lot of his concerns and would have reduced the danger that this could turn into a government-funded television network."

He said it made certain that local stations had a strong role in national public broadcasting and that it generally "was very con-

sistent with the 'New Federalism' approach Mr. Nixon has advocated for so many years."

Whitehead, who said Nixon's initial decision came without elaboration, said he argued the case for the bill with Haig, but not with the President personally.

He said he later received a White House memo that said, "The President has approved your proposal." He said it also was without elaboration, but that he

hasn't tried to learn the whys of the reversal.

He said now that White House debate on the bill has ended, he thinks the measure stands a good chance of passage, even though it has unique provisions Congress rarely sees in a financing bill.

It combines both authorization for spending and appropriation of the funds in the same document, he said. The two steps usually are voted on separately by the Congress.

## 'Paternity leave' gives man chance to spend time with family, relax

By Gerald J. Taylor  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—"It's like taking a field trip into your own home," says Jim Mooney, who raised some eyebrows when he applied for paternity leave from his Chicago teaching job.

Mooney, 27, the first man to take advantage of a new program by the Chicago Board of Education, took leave when his wife, Sandra, 23, had their second daughter, Elaine, in April.

"We've been able to restore something we've lost," he says and his wife agrees.

"Before he took leave, we didn't have any time together," says Sandra. "He left early in the morning and came home late at night. We both were tense and crabby. Amanda was almost afraid of him."

Now, Amanda, 2, and her father watch Sesame Street together and "I can see her and her new sister developing as individuals," says Mooney.

## Contest planned in journalism for Penal Press

The deadline for entries in the 10th annual American Penal Press Contest, sponsored by SIU's School of Journalism, has been announced.

Entries must be postmarked by Nov. 1, and winners will be announced in December, according to contest director W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism. The contest is open to all newspapers and magazines in penal institutions in the United States and to staff members of all those publications.

The contest names winners in three Sweepstakes Divisions and nine individual categories. The Sweepstakes Divisions cover printed newspapers, printed magazines, and mimeographed newspapers. Individual entries will be judged in the categories of news stories, sports stories or columns, feature stories, non-sports columns, picture stories, art, editorials, fiction and cartoons.

The top prize in the contest, the Charles C. Clayton Award, is presented for outstanding contribution to prison journalism throughout the year.

Accustomed to teaching summer school classes, Mooney says he's missed the regular paycheck, but part-time furniture refinishing keeps the budget afloat. His wife doesn't work outside the home.

He says he's too clumsy to handle the children, but puttering around the family's North Side apartment has been a welcome relief from daily teaching at an elementary school for the deaf.

When he first applied for the leave, personnel clerks said it was impossible.

"And when they finally sent the application papers, the form was for maternity leave, with the 'm' scratched out and 'p' written in atop it," said Mooney.

He said the board also sent the usual pamphlets cautioning on the hazards of being around school-age children during pregnancy.

"Our friends kept asking 'why does the man have to take it,'" Sandra said. "But he's helped considerably without turning into a housewife."

Mooney could extend the five-month leave—which does not include the summer months—until Nov. 29. "But I'll probably go back

in September. Enough is enough."

Nevertheless, he says he's liked the leave so well that he probably would apply for again if there's another child even though his wife missed the extra earnings. "We made it, but we weren't able to save any money, and we had been saving to buy a house," she said. "Now it may be a little longer before we can."

## Campus Briefs

A.A. Moslemi, department of forestry chairman, said three new research proposals were recently approved for funding under the McIntire-Stennis Act cooperative research program.

The research leaders and their projects are: (1) Charles E. Myers, associate professor of forestry, to work on "Development of Techniques for Inventorying Environmental Quality of Forest Land," (2) Fan H. Kung, assistant professor of forestry, and Calvin F. Bey, plant geneticist with the USCA Forest Science Laboratory, to work on "Genetic Improvement of White Ash," (3) George T. Weaver, assistant professor of botany, to work on "A Vegetational Analysis of Four Chestnut Oak Stands in Southern Illinois."

+

Athanasios F. Karalis, a senior in the department of engineering, received the Frank F. Stanburg Memorial Scholarship Award.

The award was presented to Karalis on May 3 by Mrs. Stanburg during a special luncheon held at the Student Center.

The scholarship is presented to an international student that shows the most academic ability and plans on returning to his native country. Karalis is from Amias, Greece.

+

An article written by John B. Humma, a graduate of the SIU English department, has been published in the latest issue of the *Philological Quarterly*. The article is titled "D.H. Lawrence as Friedrich Nietzsche." John Humma, a native of Metropolis, now teaches at Georgia Southern College, Statesboro.

+

A monograph written by Sidney P. Moss, professor of English, will appear in The University of Wisconsin monograph series, *Literary Monographs*, to be published in November, 1974. The monograph, "Hawthorne and Melville: An Inquiry into Their Art and the Mystery of Their Friendship," is one of three major essays on English and American literature to appear in this volume edited by Eric Rothstein and Joseph Anthony Wittreich, Jr., professors at the University of Wisconsin.

+

An article by John Mercer, professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, appears in a new book titled "The American Cinema." The article, "The Edison Motion Pictures—Early Days," is one of a collection of 27 prepared by American film scholars to cover the history and present status of the American cinema. The first printing of 21,000 copies is being distributed by the publisher, The Voice of America, a division of the United States Information Service. The book will be available only in foreign countries.

+

G. Craig Colclasure, doctoral student in the Department of Botany, and Dr. Walter E. Schmid, professor of Botany, are the joint authors of a paper entitled "Absorption of cobalt by excised barley roots" in the current issue of "Plant and Cell Physiology." The research, sponsored in part by the SIU Graduate School and in part by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, shows that the absorption of cobalt by excised roots of the common barley is an active process. This is another in a series of papers concerning micronutrient absorption by plants which have come from Dr. Schmid's laboratory.

+

A research article by Scott Hinners, SIU professor of animal industries, has been accepted for presentation at the World Poultry Congress and Exposition Aug. 11 to 16 in New Orleans, and later will be published in the proceedings of the Congress.

The article is on "The Effect of Corn Particle Size and Grit Levels on Broiler Chicks." It is scheduled for presentation Aug. 13 before the nutrition section of the meetings. The World Poultry Congress and Exposition is an international conference of poultry scientists and industry representatives meeting periodically in various countries.

+

Catherine McHugh, professor of music education at SIU, has conducted two workshops on "Music for Exceptional Children" this summer, one at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, the other at Belleville. Each ran for one week. The Belleville program was co-sponsored by the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

## Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hotline is available at all times! Call

1-526-4545

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

<b>WEDNESDAY NIGHT</b> 40c Sloe Gin Fizz 40c Sloe Screws 1.00 PITCHERS 9-1 P.M.	<b>THURSDAY NIGHT</b> 30c MIXED DRINKS 25c DRAFTS 8-12 P.M.	<b>FRIDAY</b> 1.00 Pitchers 2-8 P.M. 50c TEQUILA SUNRISES 30c Busch, Pabst bottles 9-2 P.M.
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**Buffalo Bob's**  
101 E. College



Steve Drakulich as the Master of Ceremonies.

## Musical 'Cabaret' to make SIU debut this weekend

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The world created by cabaret clubs in 1930's Berlin was a strange existence. People flocked to the clubs in order to inject some laughter and glitter in their lives, trying desperately to escape the ills existing outside their dark walls.

This world is recreated in the musical "Cabaret," which will be performed at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and then again on Aug. 9 and 10 in the University Theatre. This will be Summer Playhouse '74's final production.

"Cabaret" centers in on the Kit Kat Club, where an English singer named Sally Bowles (Played by Margaret Fones) is the headliner. Sally is a hedonist who lives only for the moment, letting tomorrow look after itself.

Acting as manipulator of this little world is the Kit Kat Club's Master of Ceremonies (Steve Drakulich), a slippery figure whose amorality and inhuman presence reflects the atmosphere around him. Entering into this world is a naive American Writer named Cliff Bradshaw (William Brewer), who has an affair with Sally.

"Cabaret" also involves a romance between an older woman

## MoPac to merge with 2 railroads

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Officials of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad and the Texas and Pacific Railway have agreed to merge into the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Directors of the three railways say outstanding shares of C&EI would be exchanged at the rate of one for each 1.1 shares of Mopac.

The surviving company would be Missouri Pacific, which owns 96.7 per cent of Texas and Pacific stock and 78.3 per cent of C&EI stock.

Subject to a approval by shareholders of the three companies and by the Interstate Commerce Commission, Missouri Pacific would operate under the merger over 11,726 miles of track.

who keeps a boarding house named Frau Schneider (Mary Stout) and a Jewish shopkeeper named Herr Schultz (James Gullede.) Also featured in "Cabaret" will be Marilyn Sommer as Fraulein Kost and Richard Bryant as Ernst Ludwig.

"Cabaret" will be directed by Darwin Reid Payne, who also directed Summer Playhouse '74's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Payne warns that the stage musical is somewhat different from the film "Cabaret," and that anyone expecting a theatre staging of the film will be disappointed.

As with "Forum," Payne has also designed the sets for the production he is directing which in the case of "Cabaret" will be a revolving stage. The stage will accommodate three settings: the Kit Kat Club, Sally Bowles' flat and Frau Schneider's apartment.

Music for "Cabaret" will be directed by Michael Hanes. The all-female (Three females and one male) stage band at the Kit Kat Club will be comprised of Michelle Landis, April Kaskey, Mary Lavin and Jerry Rodin.

Being a show which involves many elaborate dance numbers, the choreography for "Cabaret" will be by Jo Mack. Technical direction and lighting design is by J. Amburn Darnall, costumes by Richard Boss and make up by Lynn Crocker.

Tickets for "Cabaret" are \$1.75 for students and \$2.75 for the general public, although tickets for Friday and Saturday night are nearly sold out. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre Box Office in the Communications Building and at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center.

### Stack with stick

MONTREAL (AP)—Cpl. Alain Thibault of the provincial police force was the victim of a packrat. When he inspected his riot-control kit recently he discovered that someone had replaced his billy club with a simple piece of wood.

# Youngsters pow-wow will feature songs, dances

By Nancy Landis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Camp Little Giant at Touch of Nature will hold its 20th annual Indian pow-wow Friday with camp members performing in skits and dances.

Ellen Webb, a camp counselor, said 65 retarded children and 35 camp counselors are participating in the program. She said the children, ages seven to 22, are attending a two-week session of the camp.

The children will perform in songs, skits, stories and a dance tribute to the Indian woman, Webb said.

Webb said the pow-wow will be open to the public. She said invitations were sent to government officials and dignitaries throughout Illinois. The ceremony will begin at

7 p.m., she said, and last about 1 1/2 hours.

The pow-wow will be on the camp beach, she said. Cones coming across the lake with lighted torches will open the ceremony, she said.

The opening skit will be about an Indian chief, a story centered around a peace ceremony between nations, Webb said.

An eagle dance, a devil dance, a fire dance and a hoop-fire dance will be performed by counselors, she said.

A totem face set on fire in the water will conclude the pow-wow, Webb said.

Webb said the children and counselors are making Indian costumes to wear at the pow-wow. She said the area will be decorated with teepees, and Indian relics from Cobden Museum may be displayed.

Webb said the camp operates during the summer for all kinds of handicapped persons. She said groups come for two-week sessions and stay in cabins with counselors.

The regular program includes arts and crafts, swimming, boating, horseback riding, hayrides, campouts, cookouts, campfires, home-made ice cream and a lot of nature study, Webb said.

## John Dean to be sentenced by Judge Sirica on Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who has pleaded guilty to a Watergate criminal charge, will be sentenced on Friday, U.S. District Court officials said today.

Since pleading guilty to a conspiracy count Oct. 19, 1973, Dean has been serving as a major source of evidence for the Watergate Special Prosecutor and testifying before various grand juries.

He was also a principal witness before the House Judiciary Committee

and the Senate Watergate Committee.

Dean pleaded guilty in the Watergate cover-up case to a single count of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States. He could receive a maximum of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 from U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

The six defendants pleading innocent in the cover-up case are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 9, although an earlier trial date is likely.

## Earnings rise at U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp., bellwether of the nation's steel industry, on Tuesday reported record second-quarter earnings nearly double those in the same period of 1973.

The giant steelmaker, which three times since April 30 has raised its prices a total of 13.5 per cent, said its second-quarter net income jumped 92 per cent, from \$84.9 million, or \$1.56 a share in 1973, to \$160.3 million, or \$2.06 a share the first three months of 1974.

Second-quarter sales were \$2.42 billion compared to \$1.81 billion the same period in 1973.

Its earnings for the first six months of 1974 were \$249.8 million, or \$4.61 a share.

## Activities

Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New Students, 8 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; slide show "Sketches of a Portrait - SIU", 9 a.m.; Tour Train leaves 9:30 a.m. from front of Student Center.

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.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers): meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Wham room 228.

Reception for Mr. Randal 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms.

School of Music: David Bates organ recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: luncheon and fellowship, 12 noon Student Center Cornith Room.

Christians Unlimited: meeting, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Blacks in Radio and T.V.: meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

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# Man spends time finding water with sticks

By Dennis Montgomery  
Associated Press Writer

BUTLER (AP)—Call him a diviner, a dowser, a water witch, or a charlatan, Elmer "Wimp" Culp claims he's found hundreds of water wells since he cut his first forked stick 16 years ago and discovered he's possessed of what he calls "the power."

"I call it witchin'," he said. "But there's no witchcraft to it, as far as I'm concerned. It's the chemical make-up of your body and I'm convinced electricity has a lot to do with it."

Stalking across a field in the mid-day sun, the forks of an elm branch grasped firmly in his fingers, Culp, 57, demonstrated. At first, the stick was pointed to the sky. Then, it began to bend toward the ground. It quivered and seemed to drag Culp along, his knees pumping higher and higher, until he pounced on a patch of purple prairie wildflowers

and the limb snapped toward the sod.

Small beads of sweat gathered at his temples and his knuckles whitened as he strained to keep the fork from flying from his hands.

"There's a good stream runs right through here up towards the corner of the shed," he said. "With a couple more passes he calculated its depth and breadth and located a second stream that joined it."

Resting in the shade of his farm house porch, Culp parted with some trade secrets: what the diving rod really detects, he's convinced, are gravel beds in which underground streams run. Dowsing ability runs in the family and if you have the gift you need only a fresh, springy fork.

"Any kind'll do," he said. "Some people always say you have to have peach but I use mostly elm." Hazel works well, too, he said.

And there are tricks: a good sign of water is a large, old tree with deep tap roots. And gravel beds usually run northeast on the Great Plains.

"I've had awful good luck at it," he said. "I don't think I've missed but two or three wells—that is wells good enough for a house."

Fact, fancy or fraud? Well scientists say that in the first place underground streams are extremely

rare and there's little wonder at the spring of a sappy twig.

But, as Dr. Dale Ritter, a Southern Illinois University geologist and skeptic says, those gravel beds are common and they often harbor water. "Most of these guys are pretty savvy people," he said. "They know how to follow topography along which water runs."

In any case, successful dowers aren't hard to find and they've been around since ancient Greece. In Illinois alone there are enough to have a state convention Aug. 24 in Salem.

Culp has done so well it's gotten tedious: "I've been trying to quit for the past two years, but you just can't do it," he said.

"It seems like they always come when you're the busiest and it seems like it's a nuisance. I've kind of felt like it was my duty to do it. The Good Lord gave me the talent. But people are just running me ragged."

## SIU-affiliated hospitals get federal construction grants

Federal construction grants totaling \$5,929,470 have been awarded to hospitals affiliated with the SIU School of Medicine, according to a statement by U.S. Rep. Paul Findley of Pittsfield.

The grants—to build patient care and family practice facilities—will come from the Health Resources Administration of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Findley's statement.

Included will be:  
—An ambulatory care facility at Springfield Memorial Medical Center, \$3,992,932.

### Shawnee group to show slides

Members of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club will show their favorite outdoor slides at the group's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

Some of the slides will show pictures of the hikes in the Teton and Wind River Ranges. The public is invited to attend.

## WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7—Zoom; 7:30—Boboquivari; Lightnin' Hopkins; 8—Hollywood Television Theater "The Typists"; 9—The Movies "Private Buckaroo" starring the Andrews Sisters and Joe E. Lewis.

If the House Judiciary Committee Impeachment Hearings are in session, WSIU-TV will pre-empt all regular scheduled programming in order to air the proceedings.

—A family practice model clinic at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, \$1,356,002.

—A family practice model clinic at Doctor's Memorial Hospital, Carbondale, \$579,736.

The model clinics will be designed mainly as disease-prevention units working with entire families, according to the SIU Medical School. The Springfield Memorial Hospital facility will provide outpatient care and treatment. Medical students, faculty, and residents as well as staff and area physicians are expected to use the facilities.

Working drawings will be completed this summer and bids may be called during the fall, according to construction planners.

The two Springfield hospitals are keystone affiliates of the SIU Medical School clinical training program at the Springfield medical campus.

Doctor's Hospital is the School's main affiliate for the Carbondale campus.

## WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's The Day; 9—Take A Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert—Verdi; Aida; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30 p.m.—WSIU In Expanded News; 7—Page Four; 7:15—Guest of Southern; 7:30—Jazz Revisited; 8—Evening Concert "First Hearing"; 9—The Podium-Fantani, Gabrieli, Marcello, Zepi, Vivaldi, and Berlioz; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—NightWatch...requests 453-4943.

WSIU Radio will continue to pre-empt regularly scheduled programming to provide live coverage of the House Impeachment Hearings.

## Panel will probe state child agency

ST CHARLES (AP)—Rep. John E. Groberg R-St. Charles, said Tuesday an Illinois House subcommittee intends to investigate the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS).

The Republican legislator said the subcommittee of the Human Resources Committee will cooperate with two other subcommittees "to investigate the department in total and director Jerome Miller's operation of it."

The subcommittees met Monday in St. Charles to plan the investigation.

Groberg said the purpose of the inquiry was to insure that "no matter who the governor is, kids don't get kicked around."

Although Groberg blamed Miller, an appointee of Gov. Daniel Walker, for what he described as getting DCFS "fouled up," he said the problem "supercedes personalities."

Groberg said his group's investigation will examine private agencies which supply services to the department, the department's use of para-professional and lay persons, day care centers connected with the department, and innovative and model programs.

## SIU Rehab Institute to receive expansion grants

The Evaluation and Development Center, a service-research unit of SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, was recently awarded grants through the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. The purpose of the grants is to expand the center's services in work evaluation, basic adult education, job development and job placement with the handicapped and disadvantaged people of Southern Illinois.

A \$50,000 contract with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation provides funds to support the basic administrative and professional staff for the Center during fiscal year 1975. Sufficient personnel will be on hand to process some 200 people through the services of the Center.

Michael Young, supervisor of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) in this region, is project director of the grant. SIU's grant is part of a larger one awarded to DVR by the Rehabilitation Services Administration of Federal Region V to expand evaluation services to severely handicapped people in the area. DVR has another \$100,000 to purchase any rehabilitation services for clients enrolled in the Center's evaluation program.

Another grant for \$20,000 was received through the Illinois DVR to purchase necessary work evaluation systems and to install and purchase an automatic lift for wheelchair clients.

The Center not only will provide these services to clients of the region, but will also supply consultation and training for personnel now employed in rehabilitation settings. Jerome R. Lorenz, coordinator of the Institute's Rehabilitation Administration Program, also will coordinate the Center. He said he feels Southern Illinois has reached a milestone with the existence of the Center, situated on the first floor of the Edgemont Building at the University City Complex on East College St.

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# Revenue sharing--a frustrating subject

By Jon Kartman  
Student Writer

By now, the interviewer was becoming frustrated. A few days earlier, he had talked to Paul Sorgen, City of Carbondale finance director.

Sorgen had explained how much money the city of Carbondale had received from the revenue sharing program and how it had been spent. The interviewer was now standing just outside the doors of the Student Center, asking people what their views were on revenue sharing.

## Air terminal for St. Louis gains support

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some members of Congress from Illinois have urged the designation of St. Louis as a transatlantic air terminal.

In a letter to Robert D. Timm, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), they voiced their support of a statement submitted to the CAB by the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority.

The statement proposed a St. Louis-London-Frankfurt-Rome air route.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., also called to the CAB's attention the application pending with the Transportation Department for approval of a new regional airport at Columbia-Waterloo, Ill.

"The availability of this new facility in the future as an additional reason for the designation of St. Louis as a transatlantic terminal," he said.

Also signing the letter were senators Adlai Stevenson III and Charles H. Percy and Reps. Kenneth Gray and George Shipley.

## Grad students invited to attend grievance hearing

Graduate students who are having hassles or problems with university life at SIU are invited to attend the Graduate Grievance Hearings from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Sharon Yeargin, executive secretary of the Graduate Student Council, said these are the first grievance hearings of this kind for graduate students. She hopes the hearings will give the council an idea of what types of problems people are having in addition to being able to help out through sharing information.

Finding housing, fulfilling academic and out-of-state residency requirements, obtaining financial and research money are a few of the grievances that may come up at the hearings, Yeargin said.

## 4 Chileans to die after mass trial by junta's court

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—An air force court-martial, ending Chile's largest mass trial, sentenced four persons to death Tuesday and ordered prison terms of 300 days to life for 56 others.

The prisoners, seized after the coup last Sept. 11 against Marxist President Salvador Allende, had been accused on charges ranging from possession of Communist literature to high treason.

Among those condemned to death was one of the 10 civilians on trial, Carlos Lazo, former president of the state bank and a member of the outlawed Socialist party. The six-officer court overruled the military prosecutor who had sought only life imprisonment for Lazo.

The prosecutor had sought death for six of the defendants.

The other three facing execution are all former air force men—Col. Ernesto Galaz Guzman, Capt. Raul Vergara and Sgt. Berlimino Cossanso.

The first four people he'd asked, didn't know what revenue sharing was.

"Good morning," the interviewer asked No. 5. "Could I talk to you for a minute?"

"Sure. What do you want?" "I'm writing a story on revenue sharing and would like to know your views on the subject."

"Revenue sharing?" No. five looked puzzled. "Isn't that when the government splits up our taxes?"

For the fifth time that day, the interviewer explained that revenue sharing is a program where the federal government returns a portion of the federal budget to the states and cities. The cities and states can use their portion of the revenue sharing funds on whatever projects they desire.

"Now let me get this straight," No. 5 said. "The federal government gives this money to the cities and states. No strings attached?"

"Yes, that's the idea."

"Well, where can I apply to get some of this money?" number five asked. "This looks better than food stamps."

"No, you've got the wrong idea," the interviewer said. "The cities and states get the money to help finance local and state government."

The interviewer continued saying that since the revenue sharing program had started about \$60,000 had been spent on the Model Cities Program, \$30,000 on sewers in Carbondale, \$21,872 for fire department equipment, that \$19,520 are planned to be spent on streets, \$19,167 have been spent on real estate taxes on the University City complex, \$160,000 on...

"AHH, who cares?" the man said. "Politics is such a drag anyway. Wish I could stay, but I gotta go see ya."

The interviewer looked for No. 6. "Good morning."

"Hey man, what's happening?"

"Do you know what revenue sharing is?"

"I have no idea," number six said. For the sixth time, the interviewer explained what revenue sharing was.

"You know, that sounds like a neat idea," No. 6 said.

"This coming year, Carbondale will get about \$500,000 in revenue sharing funds. How would you like to see it spent?"

"How about buying a big chunk of hush and having the whole town get stoned on Illinois Avenue."

"Good morning. Could I talk to you for a minute?"

"Sorry, I'm a married woman."

"But I just want to talk..."

"That's what they all say," she interrupted.

"I mean about revenue sharing," the interviewer shouted.

She kept on walking, oblivious to the interviewer.

Number seven also had to be told what revenue sharing was.

"That's a good idea. Who dreamed it up?"

"It was President Nixon's idea," the interviewer said.

"That pig? If it's got Nixon's name on it, I want no part of it."

"It's up before Congress for renewal in 1976 and I guess you're opposed to the program."

"In 1976," number seven exclaimed, "Nixon will be run out of the country and all those pigs like Haldeman will be right behind him!"

"Yes, but what do you think about revenue sharing?"

"Revenue sharing? What's that?"

Finally, No. 8 knew what revenue sharing was.

"Good," the interviewer happily exclaimed. "Now, did you know that it has been proposed that about \$450,000 from revenue sharing funds be spent on a new fire station and a new city hall?"

"You mean Carbondale's got a city hall," and a mayor and councilmen and the whole thing."

"I didn't know that," number eight said. "Anyway, I don't follow local government as well as I should. Besides, who cares? The federal government has all the power."

"Well, thank you for your time," the interviewer said. "Could I have your name?"

"Who ya from? The FBI? My name's my business!! It ain't yours!"

Maybe No. 9 will know something, the interviewer thought.

## In environmental engineering

# New program available

A three-year program at Springfield culminating in a master of science degree in engineering will be offered engineers in the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other area agencies and industries, Richard Bradley, director of Continuing Education at SIU announced. It is sponsored by the SIU department of thermal and environmental engineering and Continuing Education.

The M.S. degree program is designed to offer opportunities to engineers and scientists in governmental agencies and in industries to advance their knowledge in environmental engineering.

Four principal areas covered are: air pollution control, water quality control and resource management, waste heat management, and solid disposal. Courses in thermal science will also be included to enhance

the students' fundamental understanding of interrelationships between environment and energy.

The planned three-year program is scheduled to begin in Fall 1974. Fall semester courses are Wastewater Treatment (TEE 415-4) which meets at 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Aug. 27 in Seminar Room C at the Medical Instructional Facility (801 N. Rutledge), Springfield, and Solid Waste Collection and Disposal (TEE 510-3).

# Summer quarter final exams

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

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. (For example, a class meeting from 1:00 to 2:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7.) This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses.

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

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

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.
2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

1. One and two credit hour courses, and classes scheduled for meeting dates less than the full 8-week session have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the two formal final examination days.
2. Other classes (those scheduled for full 8-week session)

## Wednesday, Aug. 7

- 8 o'clock classes except 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 8:00-9:50 a.m.
- 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:00-3:50 p.m.
- 9 o'clock classes except 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:00-11:50 a.m.

- 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:00-1:50 p.m.
- 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 4:00-5:50 p.m.
- 12 o'clock classes except 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:00-1:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes except 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:00-3:50 p.m.
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 8:00-9:50 a.m.
- 2 o'clock classes except 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 4:00-5:50 p.m.
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:00-11:50 a.m.
- Night classes which meet Monday and Wednesday 6:00-7:50 p.m.

## Thursday, Aug. 8

- 10 o'clock classes except 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 8:00-9:50 a.m.
- 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:00-1:50 p.m.
- 11 o'clock classes except 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:00-11:50 a.m.
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 2:00-3:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes except 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:00-1:50 p.m.
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 8:00-9:50 a.m.
- 4 o'clock classes 2:00-3:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Monday 6:00-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Wednesday 8:00-9:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Tuesday 6:00-7:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet only on Thursday 8:00-9:50 p.m.
- Night classes which meet Tuesday and Thursday 6:00-7:50 p.m.
- Make-up examinations for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic dean 4:00-5:50 p.m.

# Wedding precedes season for Joe C.

By Mark Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

At about 2 p.m. Saturday, Trudy Ann Kelly will stride the length of Carbondale's Rock Hill Baptist Church to meet her famous 6-11 sweetheart at the altar. Moments later, she will become Mrs. Joe C. Meriweather.

No sooner has SIU's All-American basketball candidate unpacked his bags from his first taste of international play, than he has found himself hurled into two weeks of hectic preparation for his Saturday wedding.

Monday afternoon, Joe C. paused long enough to assess a spring and summer that have taken him from serious professional basketball considerations to a commitment to play out his senior year at SIU to a spot of the U.S. national team in Puerto Rico for the recently concluded World Games.

"I'm glad that's all over with," Meriweather said referring to a period in May and June when he weighed an offer with the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association. "That's a hassle, you know," he said.

"Coming back to (SIU) was a big decision for me to make and I don't think I'll regret it," Meriweather reasoned.

Meriweather and 11 other U.S. basketball players finished second to the Soviet Union in the World Games this month, and Joe C. said playing on the team was a learning as well as a playing experience.

First of all, I learned how to get into shape quick," Meriweather laughed. "He (Coach Gene Bartow) played me as a forward and I played defense as a forward. But it was a good experience playing with the guys I played with."

Meriweather offered a brief player sketch of some of his World Game teammates. He said starting forward Luther Burden "is good, but can't shoot with Mike Glenn." He called Indiana's Quinn Buckner an "impressive passer" and high-leaping Tom Boswell as "a nice one-on-one forward."

Meriweather's best individual game came against the Philippines when he hit for 14 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. He said many of his points were scored with his jump shot from the outside and on hook shots, a slight contrast from his heavy inside work last season.

Losing to the U.S.S.R. in the final game of the tournament, Meriweather and all of the other U.S. big men fouled

out of the game. "Kelly (7-0 Rich Kelly of Stanford) went first. Then Boswell fouled out and then I did," Meriweather said. He said Yugoslavia had a better all-around team than the Russians, but that the Soviet starters were very strong, despite their lack of depth.

"I was impressed with the Russians," Joe C. admitted. "They shoot good from the outside and play good defense. But they are a little slower than our players."

The experience combined with the publicity a player receives from playing on a national team should increase Meriweather's chances of being tabbed a pre-season All-American, something the SIU Sports Information Department began pushing for long ago.

"With the altitude each player on this team has I know we can be a winner," Meriweather said confidently of the 1974-75 Salukis. "We're all looking forward to playing and to getting a post-season bid," he said, adding that the team does not want to settle for a bid to the NIT, but rather has their sights on the more prestigious NCAA tournament.

After a honeymoon to Florida, Meriweather said he will return to Carbondale for school and to continue working out. "I want to be in real good shape when we start Fall practice," he said.



Joe C. Meriweather

## Idaho group to plant trout eggs

By John R. Keel  
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho—Fewer than 15 per cent of the trout born in American streams live to be catchable fish, but there is a way to cut that mortality rate, according to a fly-fishing group.

Jim Bonnett, president of the Boise Valley Fly Fishermen, says the way to make the trout live longer is to plant them younger-eggs in fact.

"I think it's going to catch on all over the country. This is the coming thing," Bonnett said.

Bonnett said a Frech ichthyologist, Dr. Richard Vibert, developed a system in the 1940s for planting fertilized eggs, instead of young fish. Bonnett said that using the Vibert system, the Boise group expects 80 to 95 per cent of the fish to survive.

The problem has been circumvented in the past by planting catchable-size trout on what fish biologists call a "put and take" system. The hatchery-raised fish, accustomed to being fed prepared food, are not capable of adapting to the wild. Therefore, they are not expected to survive more than one season.

If they learn quickly and are lucky, they may avoid bait on hooks and learn to live in the alien environment of a stream or lake, but few do, Bonnett said.

He said the high mortality for fish born in the stream is mostly caused by predators. The streams and lakes are full of insects and animals that eat the eggs or the young trout before they are large enough to avoid danger.

The Boise club plans this winter to plant fertilized eggs in the stream in a plastic box designed by Vibert. The box keeps predators away from the eggs until they hatch. They then can escape into the stream and grow in the wild, able to take care of themselves.

The box is a two-inch cube with rectangular slots on all sides. The slots are just small enough so a trout egg can't fall out, but once the baby fish, called a fry, is hatched, it consumes its yolk sac from the egg and falls out of the box.

The slots also allow food and oxygen to circulate through to the eggs and fry.

## Expos nip Cubs in 10th

CHICAGO (AP)—Mike Jorgensen's two-run single in the 10th inning carried the Montreal Expos past the Chicago Cubs, 4-3 Tuesday.

Montreal loaded the bases off Cubs' starter Rick Reuschel in the 10th when Ron Hunt was hit by a pitch and Willie Davis and Larry Lintz walked, Davis intentionally. Oscar Zamora relieved Reuschel and promptly surrendered Jorgensen's single.

# Halas says consequences of strike could be job losses for veterans

By Jerry Liska  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO—"When the strike collapses, I hope Ed Garvey will have it on his conscience that he caused about 200 veterans to lose their jobs."

That blast at Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, came Tuesday from George Halas, 79, owner of the Chicago Bears and a NFL founding father.

Halas, in an interview, asserted the current strike would be as costly to non-starting veterans as the 1970 player union's strike which brought a similar boycott of training camps.

"The result of the 1970 strike was a shakeup of personnel that brought 275 new names to the National Football League," said Halas, who stressed he was speaking as Bear owner and not as president of the NFL's National Conference.

"It's only logical to assume there will be a comparable upheaval this time.

"The average NFL club roster of 47 has 11 starters each on offense and defense and two kicking specialists. That leaves 23 who can be termed non-starters and they add up to 598 on all 26 teams.

"By no means am I disparaging the non-starter. It's simply that he may be just a little more vulnerable in a job market where his late arrival gives an ambitious rookie extra time and attention from the coaches."

Halas said the 1970 strike enabled 15 rookies to achieve the Dallas Cowboy roster and eventually play in the Super Bowl.

"Baltimore had 10 rookies and met Dallas in the Super Bowl the following January," said Halas. "Eighteen rookies made the Buffalo squad. The Bears added eight, and so on through the league. That meant, for every rookie landing on the payroll, some veterans dropped off."

Halas noted that in the current strike, over 250 veterans had reported to camp through Tuesday, but that "jobs of at least 598 non-starters from last season are in jeopardy."

In this situation, Halas asserted, "the position of Ed Garvey with his huge, no-cut contract is the sweetest of all because he stands to lose nothing except an argument."

Halas said an appropriate player comment on the so-called Rozelle Rule was made recently by Kent Kramer, Philadelphia tight end.

"He said that rule was put in so the league could control the 26 club owners and prevent their abusing it, rather than stymie the players," declared Halas.

The rule, empowering Commissioner Pete Rozelle to arbitrate in cases of players playing out their option to move to other clubs, is one of the "Freedom" issues in the player strike.

Kramer's observation, Halas said, was "a brand of clear thinking which Garvey and the NFL A could use."

Halas said that from the Bear camp at Rensselaer, Ind., "I get the good news that 10 and possibly 12 rookies look good enough to stick on our roster this season."

The Bears, who had a 3-11 NFL record last season, face the St. Louis Cardinals in their first 1974 exhibition game Saturday at the University of Illinois, Champaign, Ill.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Major League Standings

National League											
East						West					
Philadelphia	53	48	.525	-	Los Angeles	66	37	.641	-		
St. Louis	51	50	.505	2	Cincinnati	62	42	.596	4½		
Pittsburgh	48	53	.475	5	Houston	54	49	.524	12		
Montreal	47	53	.470	5½	Atlanta	53	50	.515	13		
New York	44	54	.449	7½	San Fran	47	57	.452	19½		
Chicago	42	57	.424	10	San Diego	44	61	.419	23		
Monday's Games											
New York 4, Montreal 3						Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 1					
St. Louis 11, Chicago 4						San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2					
Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 2						San Francisco 7, Houston 2					
American League											
East						West					
Boston	54	46	.540	-	Oakland	60	42	.588	-		
Cleveland	51	48	.515	2½	Kan City	50	49	.505	8½		
Baltimore	51	49	.510	3	Texas	52	51	.505	8½		
New York	50	50	.500	4	Chicago	50	50	.500	9		
Milwaukee	49	51	.490	5	Minnesota	49	53	.480	11		
Detroit	48	52	.480	6	California	40	63	.388	20½		
Monday's Results											
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 2						Texas 10, Kansas City 1					
Detroit 8 Cleveland 2						Boston 2, New York 1, 11 innings.					