Indictments don't scare SIU candidate

By David Kornblith  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least one SIU presidential candidate won't be scared off by the recent indictments returned against SIU employees. Meeting with nine SIU students Thursday, the slender interviewee said the indictments represent a small percentage of what goes on at SIU. He added he wouldn't be able to work around the indictments and concentrate his attentions on more important matters.

The interviewee, president of a university in the south, said he "couldn't guarantee that it wouldn't happen" in his administration, but every attempt would be made to see it didn't.

But, in an attempt to avoid the disastrous results of the past presidential search, a select number of students are asked to meet and question each candidate, Sullivan said.

At Thursday's meeting Malone and Sullivan requested that the press not be represented in an official capacity.

The sessions are "confidential yet democratic," Sullivan added. He explained he was trying to get input from the meetings.

At the close of the meeting, Bill Greenspan, undergraduate search representative, when asked whether a reporter could report the committee's proceedings, he replied "No."

Two four publicity

Candidate stays nameless

Willis Malone, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, and Dennis Sullivan, student body president, said Thursday SIU might be forfeiting a crack at a good candidate if his or her name were released.

Thursday's interviewee was the fourth presidential candidate brought to SIU to meet with constituency heads and others. The meetings have been advertised as open, but not to those in a position to publish or broadcast names of the interviewees.

Releasing the names of the candidates would arouse the suspicions of their present employers, Malone said. That's why the press has been asked to refrain from reporting the committee's actions.

The Thursday meeting was organized by the Presidential Search Committee to get student input for the presidential search. This is the fourth interviewee to talk and meet with SIU students and employees.

Thursday's gray-haired well-dressed interviewee appeared relaxed as he answered the questions posed by the students.

In the hour-and-a-half meeting, students bombarded the interviewee with questions on a broad spectrum of issues.

One of the major problems facing the University today is its reputation, the inexperienced interviewee said. There is an existing environment suggesting any student, regardless of grades, can get into SIU.

SIU "is suffering because we don't get the best quality students," the deep-voiced interviewee exclaimed. The programs are of high quality, but "any student can get in here."

The University's high points have to be sold to change people's perceptions about SIU, he added.

One of the things the candidate said he would do to change the perception is build up graduate programs.

But, he added the undergraduate program might suffer. It is difficult to have both programs be effective, he said.

He suggested having instructors spend more time with graduates.

At present the University is "a cut above Eastern and Western," the interviewee said, but "it isn't an Urbana."

The interviewee emphasized to students that SIU is not a second-class institution.

To raise the SIU prestige level, the interviewee said he would publicize SIU's strong points. He did not elaborate.

Debate on impeachment likely will be televised

WASHINGTON (AP)—House leaders reportedly agreed Thursday to permit live televising of the historic debate this month on President Nixon's impeachment.

Rep. B.F. Sisk, (D-Calif.), a member of the House Rules Committee said after the meeting with Democratic and Republican leaders that the impeachment debate scheduled to begin Monday, Aug. 19, will be spent on voting on individual impeachment articles.

As the leaders met, arrangements were under way for House members to listen to President Nixon's tapes as they sought out evidence to study for the impeachment vote.

Headsets were being installed in House office building rooms so that any of the 435 members who want to can listen to the 19 tapes the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to talk between Nixon and top aides.

Rep. Alphonse G. Latta, (O-Ohio), meanwhile, said he is considering introducing a resolution to censure the President rather than vote "No. Any resolution would be directed at the fact that the President should have known what was going on," Latta said.

But other members including Rep. Joseph J. Marzullo, (N.Y.), another defender of the President, said there was little support in the House for taking the lesser action against Nixon.

Democratic leaders and Nixon defenders said no clear strategy was being shaped for the President's defense when the House debate begins.

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes has said he will not try to line up votes against impeachment.

An aide said Rhodes will announce Monday whether he will vote for or against any articles but that the announcement will not be intended as guidance for how any other Republican should vote.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Atwood of Illinois said "There is no plan for any arm twisting. A lot of members honestly have not made up their minds yet. We'll have to wait awhile and see how it goes."

The junior GOP member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Edward Humphrey of Michigan noted however that the panel's Republican staff is preparing a detailed defense case for the President.

Clean lab

Lee Grismore, acting chairman of the physics department, works on a project in the department's microelectronics laboratory. Story on page 3. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner.)
Construction to start Aug. 10 on Recreational Building

By Jeff Jents
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction of the $18.9 million Recreation Building (Olsen) is scheduled to begin Aug. 10 following approval of contract awards by the SIU Board of Trustees’ Executive Committee.

The complex should be completed by fall semester 1977, barring unforeseen delays, according to Rolo Bianchi, director of facilities planning.

The base building will house an Olympic-size indoor pool, basketball courts, eight handball courts, weightlifting and aerobics room, a golf room, and locker room facilities.

The board’s executive committee, composed of James A. Jents, Cliff Elliott, Jr., and trustees Margaret Blackshear and Harris B. Howe, approved the use of $8.5 million collected since 1964 in Student Welfare and Recreation Funds (SWARF), the $1,623,365 interest on SWARF funds accumulated to date, and future interest earned during the construction period to pay for the building.

The executive committee also authorized SIU administrators to "explore means of recommending award of contracts.” Board Alternate A ($1,245,495) and Alternate B ($1,245,495) will make possible some possible cuts in construction and further interest earned.

Alternatives 1 and 2 would add six basketball courts, eight handball courts, and other facilities to the base building.

Outdoor facilities near the complex include soccer, football and field hockey fields plus speedball.

Daily Egyptian.

POLICIES of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

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For SIU students: Monday, 3rd class.

Carbondale High school students returning for orientation in August will be informed of what disciplinary behavior is expected of them by posted notices, handbooks, and teachers.

At the monthly meeting of the Carbondale High School Board of Education Thursday the board approved the recommendation of Superintendent H. T. Holder, the new policy of publishing school rules to the students. According to Holder, "a small minority" of students were breaking rules they did not know existed.

In connection with disciplinary problems the board approved two other items. Names of students involved in disciplinary actions will not be released to the public. Also, names will not be given in health of a student's individual permission. The board also approved graduation guidelines.

On recommendation of the administrative staff the board approved the employment of instructors in health, social studies, music, and photography.

The weather:
Friday: Mostly cloudy and cooler with some showers and thunderstorms likely. Highs 60s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Winds mild and variable.
Saturday: Friday’s cloudy, turning cooler with some showers and thunderstorms likely. Lows in the lower 60s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent.
Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool. Highs in the mid or upper 70s.

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Student 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.

NOTE: All internships must be cleared through the office of the department chairman.

INTERNSHIP IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS:

Supervised field work in the office of a government agency, political party, interest group, legal agency or other public-facilities-oriented organization. The student must have the approval of the department prior to the internship. Credit hours in this field are for the major in which the student relates his academic and internship experience. Student must choose a faculty member to direct internship and obtain his consent prior to registration. Name of the faculty examiner must be filed with undergraduate advisor of the department at registration.

For more information call 457-4334.
Dust-free lab developed for electronics

By Thomas L. Justice
Student Writer

Looking for a clean, pollution-free environment? SU's Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering Department has the answer with a new laboratory that will virtually eliminate even the smallest particles of dust.

The "Clean lab" will be part of the department's microelectronic laboratory and will provide a contamination-free environment for the construction of tiny, microelectronic circuits.

In building such components, transistors smaller than pin heads are used along with wires only ten microns in size (one micron equals one millionth of a meter).

Any foreign particle, no matter how small, could spell disaster for any circuit that it came in contact with.

Building microelectronic components in the past has been extremely difficult because of this contamination, according to Lee Grismore, acting chairman of the physics department and former head of the microelectronics laboratory at Georgia Tech. "We have had to make 16 to 15 attempts at a circuit simply because, when we carried a unit from one part of the lab to another dust or water particles would contaminate it," he said.

Working under those conditions, Grismore said, "We just had to try and try until we got lucky."

With the new, "clean" laboratory, to be completed this fall, microelectronic units will be able to be fabricated with a minimum of interference from foreign elements, he said.

Construction of the laboratory will involve walling off approximately half of the present microelectronics laboratory and altering its contents to cut down on contaminating particles. An extensive filtering system will be installed which will circulate air and filter it over and over again to keep it constantly pure.

Walls will be coated with an epoxy paint that will control dust buildup. A false ceiling will be installed under fluorescent lighting that will prevent dust from collecting on the ceiling. An extensive water filtration system will also be installed.

This will give the university a relatively pure environment that will be "OK for the work we are doing," Grismore explained. "We will not have what would be considered an ultra clean room," he continued, "where everyone comes in with a white smock, booties and gloves." But the new laboratory will greatly facilitate some of the research that is going on in the department, he said.

As an example of the type of work that is being done, Grismore mentioned a collision avoidance radar system that is being developed by one graduate student for use in automobiles. This system contains microelectronic antennas and from fifteen to twenty transistors in a component the size of two postage stamps, he said, and it could be manufactured for around $10.

"With the new facility," Grismore said, "we will finally be able to do the job that has to be done."

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Summer fun

With thoughts of school and homework probably long forgotten, these five Carbondale Community High School students enjoyed their summer vacation Thursday by frolicking in the Lake on the Campus. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner)

40's theme considered for '74 Homecoming

By Paul Myers
Student Writer

"Fads and Fluffies of the '40's" is the theme being considered for Homecoming this year. Homecoming chairman David Epstein said Thursday.

"We have had no idea how many applications have been made for the year," he said.

No specific plans have been made for the week, however. Epstein said. Homecoming weekend will be extended one day.

One application filed for editor

One person has applied to be student editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian, according to George C. Brown, director of the School of Journalism.

The deadline for applications is 2 p.m. Friday.

Brown said the name of the student would not be released at this time because the policy and review board has not made a decision on the issue.

He said he was not sure how many applications had been taken out because some students said they were taking an application just to see what the position was about.

Applications may be picked up in the Communications Building in room 1302.

Brown said he hopes to have a meeting with the policy and review board at 3 p.m. Friday and announce the decision early next week.

Payment reminders forgotten

By Jeff Jowett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Geoffrey Morris paid his fees Wednesday morning, his mother Alice Morris reported.

Geoffrey, a transfer student to major in sociology, was inspired to pay his fees by an empty envelope he received in the mail from the SU Office of Admissions and Records.

The Admissions and Records office recently sent reminders to students who have pre-registered saying they must pay their fees before Aug. 7 or their registration will be cancelled.

A number of envelopes supposed to have fee payment reminders inside were inadvertently mailed minus the reminder, an Admissions and Records supervisor admitted Thursday.

"We're a little embarrassed by the matter," Elsie A. Gehbel, a clerk in the office, remarked.

Gehbel said she had no idea how many empty envelopes went out but added she had received two calls questioning the unusual correspondence.

The envelopes were addressed by computer and tuition and free reminders were stuffed in by hand, Gehbel explained.

Students receiving empty envelopes have to pay their fall semester fees by Aug. 7, too, she said.

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Daily Egyptian, August 2, 1974, Page 3
Letter

‘Equal’ is not ‘identical’

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mary Bulliner’s editorial “Equalized Sexuality” (Thursday, July 25) demonstrates a lack of knowledge, a misunderstanding of the concept of sexual equality and incorrect reasoning. Contrary to her statement that equality will lead to “more alienation” between the sexes, it is the only method through which such alienation can be eased.

Even if we find it difficult to understand exactly what Ms. Bulliner is saying, we think it is important to present the idea that women and men have been thrust into competition and discomfort with each other. She states that “women must now compete for physical labor jobs to prove that they are the ‘new kind of women.’”

We contend that these women are not attempting to prove any such thing. Women take “physical labor jobs” for a variety of reasons: higher salaries, the opportunity to work outside or with one’s body and enjoyment or interest in that type of work. One does not take such a job, or any traditionally male job in order to compete with men, but because the job is suited to one’s needs and skills.

The opportunity to choose jobs by these criteria, rather than by gender would be beneficial to both women and men.

As the writer admitted by using the words “more alienated,” the sexes are and have been rather than by gender would be beneficial to both women and men.

Editorial

Good news from SIU

The public needs to hear more good news about SIU. At least that’s what State Sen. Kenneth V. Burbee told a public hearing on University goals on July 24.

Two days later, former Executive Vice President Danilo Orescanin and Chief Security Officer Thomas Lefler were indicted for alleged tampering with public records.

Not exactly good news.

On the same day as Burbee’s call for better public relations at SIU, Sam Long, assistant professor in government, was indicted for theft by deception of over $500.

Again, no cause for a party.

Lefler was suspended from his security officer duties in what was called “usual procedure when a police agency is involved.”

Two financial accounts of student organizations for which Long was faculty sponsor and fiscal officer are being audited as part of “standard operating procedure.”

Presumably these measures are taken because of the inconsistency in having a man charged with criminal conduct heading a police department or being in charge of a group’s financial procedures.

Presumably no guilt is inferred to the suspended and audited men— the actions are only normal safeguards.

But the same inconsistency exists in the case of Orescanin, selected for intentionally-falsifying and misrepresenting expenditures on vouchers for public funds, who is still instructing undergraduate classes in accounting.

And Long is still teaching classes in government.

The suspension of Lefler and the auditing of accounts under Long does not square with the constitutional assumption that a man is innocent until proven guilty. Especially when Orescanin and Long are allowed to continue in their regular teaching capacity.

University professors should not have more rights or less scrutiny than policemen or fiscal officers.

Orescanin and Long should be relieved of their teaching responsibilities until their trials are completed or else Lefner should be reinstated and audits of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and the Student Tenant Union should be dropped.

Jeff Jett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Editorial

Dorm liquor buying

Why does the University still prohibit the purchase of liquor with Campus Housing Activity Fees (CHA)?

Now that beer and wine are authorized to be consumed in the dormitories there doesn’t appear to be any reason why they couldn’t be purchased with the residents’ activity fees.

The fees in no way involve state funds — they are collected directly from the students.

The various dormitory organizations are allowed to use these funds for social events and also purchase food and beverages — but no alcohol.

According to the Student Life Office the policy prohibiting liquor purchase is outlined in a memo from former SIU President David R. Derge, dated January 3, 1974.

It’s time for that policy to be reviewed and some changes made.

After all, the money belongs to the students to use for entertainment. Why shouldn’t they be allowed to use it as they see fit?

Since it wouldn’t be in violation of any other rules there is no reason for the University to impose this additional restriction.

Anytime there is an unnecessary rule that imposes unnecessary restrictions the best thing to do is strike it.

That’s what the University should do with this portion of the liquor purchase regulation.

Karl Plath
Student Writer
State House Speaker says Illinois can afford allocations

By William C. Wertt
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- House Speaker W. Robert Blair said Thursday Illinois can afford to spend every dollar appropriated by the legislature this spring, with money left over for tax relief.

Blair, a Republican from Park Forest, told a news conference his conclusion was based on a careful analysis of the state budget by the Committee on Appropriations.

The Speaker's assessment was contrary to the conclusion reached by Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, two weeks ago.

Harris said the state probably could not afford to spend the $8.7 billion appropriated for fiscal 1975 by the General Assembly. Harris said it would be up to Gov. Daniel Walker to cut the budget through his vetoes.

Blair referred to Harris only indirectly, saying there had been "a great deal of misinformation about what the General Assembly did or did not do to the budget" in recent weeks.

But he criticized Walker, a Democrat, for vetoing more than $355 million in legislative appropriations.

Walker, who originally requested a $7.858 billion budget, has also accused the legislature of over-spending. But Blair said his analysis indicated a $300 million balance would have remained in the state's general revenue fund if Walker had signed every appropriation.

The authority, applying to all school receiving federal funds, is detailed in the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, a section of the omnibus education bill now in the hands of Gov. James A. Wahlert waiting his signature.

The right of parents to inspect the records of their children at first was rejected by the House and approved by the Senate. But the House reversed its position Wednesday when it approved the final compromise version of the education bill.

The measure provides that no federal funds shall be made available under any federal education program to any educational institution or agency that:

- Denies parents the right to inspect and review any and all official records, files and other information about their children, including all information that would place the material in the pupil's cumulative record folder.

- Allows the release without the parents' written consent of any records or films in which the identity of the child or the parent is easily recognizable, except for certain specific educational purposes specified in the bill.

The inspection authority was prompted by increasing parent hostility to largely experimental federal-state teaching programs that include lengthy personal questionnaires about a pupil's home life, racial and sexual affinities and relationships with others in various stress situations.

The measure also gives parents the opportunity for a hearing to correct or remove inaccurate misleading or "inappropriate data."

Mace named to fill position in SIU Student Tenant Union

George Mace, associate professor in government, has been selected as the new fiscal officer to the Student Tenant Union, according to Grelen Myers, spokesman for the union.

Mace replaces Sam Long, associate professor of government, as fiscal officer of the student-funded organization. Long was relieved of the position when he was indicted July 24 on a charge of theft by deception involving an alleged kickback of $50.89 of public funds allocated to him last year for a research project.

Myers added that the union is undertaking negotiations to select a new faculty advisor.

Congress passes bill giving parents authority to inspect school records

WASHINGTON (AP) -- With little notice, Congress has approved a bill to give parents the right to inspect, challenge and protect school records on their children.

Ecologists slam pollution board

CHICAGO (AP) -- The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is accused of being confined to warn the public of high ozone levels last week in the Chicago and Joliet areas.

The ozone, coming from ozone chemical agents, is a natural part of the planet's high atmosphere, according to a source in the Geology Department. The source said high pressure systems which occur during the summer sometimes forces ozone layers into the lower atmosphere.

The Sunn Air Coordinating Committee, a citizen watchdog group, filed a complaint with the Illinois Pollution Control Board Wednesday. It alleges that the EPA and its director, Richard Briteland, violated state regulations by not notifying persons with respiratory and heart conditions in high ozone levels, which could be hazardous.

The EPA contends the alert was not given because the National Weather Service advised better air circulation that would lower the ozone level.

Blair said $200 million of that amount could have been used for tax relief, leaving $100 million in the treasury for emergencies.

The House speaker accused Walker of deliberately underestimating the amount of tax revenue the state would collect during the fiscal year.

Blair said House budget experts expect the state to take in $4.713 billion in tax revenue during fiscal 1975, compared with the $4.58 billion estimated by the Walker administration.

"The governor desires to build a surplus for his 1976 campaign for governor," Blair said.

He said the Walker administration underestimated tax revenues by $250 million in fiscal 1974.
FOX EASTGATE THEATRE
WEEKEND LATE SHOWS 11:00 P.M.
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The story and suspense of 'Sleuth' are so unique
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(I wish these stars could glisten like 24-karat gold.) THE PERFECT MOTION PICTURE!
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revue of theatrical
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New York Times

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thesis of personal
chemistries, a
victory over a
thousand variables."
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smashing, tautly
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intelligent movie
entertainment.
The perform-
ances are
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--William Wolf,
Cost Magazine

"'CATCH-22' is the most
moving, the most intelli-
gent, the most
humane — oh, to
hell with it! —
It's the best
American film
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"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A
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--Bruce Willisman, PLAYBOY

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--Joseph Wapner, NEWSWEEK

THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS
HAVE JUST WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR

Page 4 Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1966
Van Natta case to decide Crabondale boundaries

An Aug. 12 decision in Murphysboro Circuit Court will determine whether Crabondale has zoning power beyond its city limits. The case involves a home under construction outside the city limits on a lot the City Council denied water. The owner of the property appealed to the circuit court to get the water connected to his home. Bill J. C. Van Natta, representing the property owner, contends that Crabondale has the authority to make zoning decisions outside its city limits. District Judge H. W. Biggs will decide the case, C. A. McAlister, circuit court judge, was out of town at the time the suit was filed.

Walker to be guest speaker at Shawneetown dedication

SHAWNEETOWN—Gov. Dan Walker will be the main speaker at a dedication ceremony at the city's new municipal building at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

The building, which was completed in July, was built with local funds at a cost of $96,900. The building will house a public library, fire department, utility services and a meeting chamber for the city council.

Mayor Richard F. Adams has invited the Walker family to attend the dedication.

Campus Briefs

The second in a series of detailed geographies of Illinois counties has been written by Robert H. Moulthrop, chairman and professor of the Department of Botany. Devoted to Union County, the 22-page article is in the June-July issue of "Outdoor Illinois." The early history of the county is recalled since its first white settler homesteaded in the area in 1803. Sections dealing with education, transportation, communication, industry, plant life, animal life, and geology of the county are given. There are 55 maps of every county, both past and present.

Also included are summaries of some of the persons who played an important role in the development of the county. The article concludes with accounts of the many points of interest in Union County.

The article is enhanced by 21 photographs taken by John Richardson, scientific photographer at SIU.

M. Byron Raisis, associate professor of English has returned to SIU after attending the Academic Instructor School at the Air University, Maxwell A.F.B., June 10 to July 12, and receiving a diploma in instructional methods and materials. Raisis demonstrated four different teaching methods, as practice teaching exercises, while at the Air University.

Crab Orchard area being considered for city annexation

Crab Orchard may annex Crab Orchard Estates by this fall if property owners approve. City Finance Director Paul Sorgen said Thursday.

If annexed, Crab Orchard Estates, which lies east in Williamson County, may bring Crabondale an estimated $20,000 in property taxes in exchange for a new sewer system partly financed by the city, Sorgen said.

In addition to the 461 persons presently living in the estate, the township includes Epps TV Service, McBride Truck Sales and the Gardens Restaurant, Sorgen said. If all 461 lots in Crab Orchard Estates are occupied, 1,727 persons join the current Crabondale population if annexed, according to Jim Rayfield, city planning director. These persons will be entitled to police and fire services, animal control, code enforcement and street maintenance.

Crab Orchard Estates now draws its water through the Lakeside Water District, which buys water directly from Crabondale. Sorgen said.

Annexation must precede construction of what city planners estimate will be a $1.3 million sewer system in Crab Orchard Estates with the southeast waste treatment plant, Rayfield said. The Crab Orchard Homeowners Association and city officials are working on a plan in which the city will pay $750,000 and the property owners $500,000, Rayfield explained.

The sewer line will cost property owners approximately $1,300 a lot, Sorgen said.

The homeowners association has until Aug. 21 to present city planners with a list of all property owners. Rayfield said. If a consensus of 10 percent of owners agrees to annex, city planners will have to devise a way to connect the township with the city, Rayfield noted. "The city can't annex an island," he said.

Once all planning facts are collected, the Crabondale City Council will vote in open meeting whether or not to proceed with annexation, Rayfield said. The Council will probably consider the matter at its first September meeting, Rayfield said.
WASHINGTON (AP) — When Abraham Lincoln took his seat in the House of Representatives, he was called by one newspaper “a fine specimen from poor, benighted Illinois.”

When he left it he was called by another, “a modern Benedict Arnold.”

Illinois Historian William K. Alderfer described Lincoln’s term in the House Thursday as a plaque was installed marking the location of his desk in what is now Statuary Hall.

The House met in the hall from 1837 until 1866 and Lincoln sat there from 1847 through 1849.

The desk on which he sat now contains statues sent by various states. The Lincoln plaque is the first of nine to be placed at the location of the desks of nine former members of Congress who became presidents.

“Wall the reigned, homely Lin­coln came East it was still apt to designate congressmen from west of the Alleghenies,” said Alderfer.

But Lincoln won respect by his capacity for hard work, his attention to detail and willingness to put in long hours, the historian added. He also “kept the House in a con­tinuous roar of merriment” during some speeches.

It was because of his arguments against the Mexican War that an Illinois newspaper called him, at the end of his term, “a modern Benedict Arnold.”

Lincoln called the war unjust and unconstitutional.

“His congressional career was his first test in national political af­fairs,” Alderfer said.

“His experience in this room gave him keenest insight into con­stitutional government,” said House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma.

The plaques, said Rep. Paul Findlay, R-BI., who represents part of the same district Lincoln represented, “will remind us all that the House of Representatives over the years has been a great training cen­ter for the presidency.” Plaques also will mark the locations of the desks of John Quincy Adams, James Buchanan, Millard Fillmore, William Henry Harrison, Andrew Johnson, Franklin Pierce, James K. Polk and John Tyler.

Caramanlis assigns new military head

By Philip Dopelos
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis took a firm grip on the armed forces Thursday, scrapping the present constitution and reinstating the 1952 charter giving a civilian defense minister power over the military.

At the same time, government sources reported, Caramanlis put in abeyance articles of the 1952 charter pertaining to the monarchy, leaving the present republican form of government in effect until further notice.

Caramanlis’ decisions were apparently endorsed at a cabinet session that ended early Thursday following Foreign Minister George Mavros’ return from the Geneva talks on Cyprus.

Ex-strong man Georgios Papadopoulos, a former colonel, scrapped the 1952 constitution and revised it twice—in 1968 and in 1973—after deposing King Constantine.

Michigan, however, is not a royalist. He went into voluntary exile in 1963 after clashing as a royalist. He went into voluntary exile in 1963 after clashing with the royal family and lived in Paris until invited by the military junta to head an all civilian cabinet last week.

Caramanlis also announced that demobilization had started in stages, because, he said, “the crisis has not ended.” He was referring to reports of alleged cease-fire violations on Cyprus by Turkey.

Military mobilization was declared July 20 after Turkish forces invaded Cyprus. About 200,000 reservists were called up to bolster the regular 160,000-man army.

State’s attorney files to quash subpoena

Jackson County State’s Attorney Howard Hood has filed a motion to quash a subpoena Wednesday filed by Donald Orescanin, a lawyer in connection with the former SIU executive vice president’s indictment July 25.

In a statement Thursday, Hood said he had filed the suit because it was irrelevant to the issues in the case against Orescanin.

The suit was filed Wednesday by David Watl Jr. of Mur­phyboro.

The subpoena calls (or

Futures plunge

on Chicago Board

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures plunged to limit declines Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade as rains raised doubts about summer supplies of Midwest corn.

Although some individual contracts escaped the total drop to the limit, all futures contracts closed substantially lower in light trading.

Historian recalls Lincoln in House of Representatives

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Gold dealer expecting increased sales

By Chris Harper
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Lionel Simmons has made a million dollars. Across the street from his plant they make other millionaires. The Simmons Refining Co., they produce gold—a projected $24 million worth of it this year.

"It isn't that gold represents money. It represents pure, above beauty. It's the most fascinating color, the most beautiful metal, and after 36 years in this business, it still excites me," says Simmons, 54.

For 40 years, private ownership has been forbidden. Only a select few such as Simmons, one of about a dozen pure gold refiners in the nation, have basked in the pleasures of the precious metal.

On Dec. 31, U.S. citizens may be able to share his secret for gold, if President Nixon signs legislation to allow private ownership.

Simmons says it's an easy job to gear up for sale of tiny amounts to the private investor.

The company will produce one-ounce gold bars that "don't disrupt our other operations," he said. An ounce of gold currently sells for about $140.

Exhibit planned for art educator in Allyn Gallery

A watercolorist and art educator from Guam who is a candidate for the master of fine arts degree, will exhibit some of his recent work in the Allyn Gallery Friday through Aug. 9.

Adriano Pangelinan from Tumon, Guam, is a member of the fine arts faculty for the Guam Department of Education. He is a teacher at the John F. Kennedy Senior High School in Guam.

In addition to exhibitions on his native island, his work has been shown in the 5th Chautauqua Art International in New York and in San Francisco, and in Tokyo, Japan, at the Ikekonna International.

He has illustrated various educational publications for the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory in Portland, Ore., as well as a children's book entitled "Guam ABC."

An opening reception for Pangelinan will be held in the Allyn Gallery Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 2. Visiting hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Tenor to present senior recital

Jerome Rogers, tenor, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m., Friday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. Rogers will be accompanied by Kay Field.

The first half of Roger's recital will be comprised of compositions by Henry Purcell, Schubert, Donizetti, Comus and Mozart.

Following the intermission, Rogers will sing numbers by more contemporary composers Normal Dello Joio, Roger Quiller, R. Vaughan Williams, Aaron Copland and Benito Britto.

The public is invited to attend.

Test registration closes Monday

Registration for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) closes on Monday for the Sept. 18 testing date.

Registration forms and the $15 fee must be received by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) no later than Monday. A late fee must be paid if the form reaches ETS later than Monday.

For additional information and bulletin of information for testing candidates, contact the Testing Division of the Career Planning and Placement Center, Washington Square Building C.

Gold dealer expects increased sales

Recently, Simmons had a test run. He decided to sell 10 ounces of silver bars to small investors, who were worried about inflation. In the last few months, Simmons says he sold 400 silver bars for about $500 each.

"We've had some farmers, school teachers and other persons come in here and buy the bars," he said. "Some say they're going to buy them out in their back yards. I guess it's whatever makes people feel secure."

Accompanying the pleasures associated with refining gold, there's the dirty, painstaking work of extracting gold, silver and other precious ores from scrap.

Simmons inherited his interest in the work from his father, a jeweler.

Deadline set for purchasing retirement time

University employees have until Sept. 1 to secure service credit for prior military time, said Joseph Tuskus, university risk manager.

Legislation now pending in the University Retirement System would dissolve the university's ability to purchase prior time with the State Universities Retirement System, Tuskus said.

He added that final payments will not be required prior to that date, but applications must be on file at the Retirement System office.

In addition employees interested in purchasing prior public service time should make application prior to Sept. 1.

Interest rates will be increased from 4% to 5 per cent Sept 1.

University employees who haven't completed an application for prior military time or other public service credit can complete the necessary documents at the University Benefits Office at Personnel Services, 805 S. Elizabeth St.

"Dr. Strangelove" showing Friday

Stanley Kubrick's film, "Dr. Strangelove" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Davis Auditorium. The film is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society and admission will be 99 cents.

Kubrick is most recently noted for his films "A Clockwork Orange" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and "2001: A Space Odyssey," from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. "Strangelove" was made in the mid-1960s and is a comical, yet cynical look at government bureaucracy, the military-industrial complex and the bomb. The film stars Peter Sellers and George C. Scott.
DE refuses ad blacklisting 5 landlords

An advertisement "blacklisting" five area landlords has been rejected by the Daily Egyptian on the advice of University legal counsel, according to Tom Penrose, Student Tenant Union (STU) spokesman.

Associate says public expects Ford's loyalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time associate of Vice President Gerald R. Ford says the former House minority leader is fully aware he soon may be president.

Gerald R. Ford, who has been advising Nixon on political matters, "is aware he soon may be president," says House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr., (D-Mass).

Despite this stance, says House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who has served 19 years in the House with Ford, the vice president "is at least of course that Congress soon may remove Nixon and elevate Ford to the presidency."

Versaggi exhibition opens Monday at Mitchell Gallery

The M.F.A. thesis exhibit of Frank Versaggi will open with a public reception in Mitchell Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, and will continue through Thursday.

Versaggi, who spent the final year of his M.F.A. program in lithography studying independently in New York under the direction of Bob Blackburn at the Printmaking Workshop, has recently been a teaching assistant in the School of Art, STU, a volunteer organization funded by student activity fees, has sought to place in the DE a full-page advertisement alleging that the five landlords engage in unethical rental practices. Penrose said. He said the

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Associate says public expects Ford's loyalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-time associate of Vice President Gerald R. Ford says the former House minority leader is fully aware he soon may be president, but continues to show intense loyalty to President Nixon because he believes Americans expect it.

Day after day, in travels more than three dozen states since taking office, the vice president has been saying he believes Nixon is innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate affair. Occasionally, Ford has even questioned the judgment of the President's accusers.

Despite this stance, says House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill, who has served 19 years in the House with Ford, the vice president "is at least of course that Congress soon may remove Nixon and elevate Ford to the presidency."

In O'Neill's view, the public would not take kindly to Ford's criticizing the President, in whom he owns no position, because Ford would be the ultimate beneficiary of Nixon's ouster from office.

TALKING to reporters Wednesday night after a day of golf with the vice president at Sutton, Mass., O'Neill said impeachment is not a subject of much conversation between Ford and his friends. In fact, the Massachusetts Democrat added, the subject makes Ford very uncomfortable.

O'Neill and other have predicted the House will impeach Nixon. Some have forecast a Senate vote to remove the President.

After spending the day with Ford, O'Neill boosted an earlier prediction by saying that 75 per cent of the members will vote against Nixon.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- The critics predict that "Mack and Mabel" will settle down for a long, long run when it reaches Broadway in October. It suits Robert Preston just fine.

"Mack and Mabel," a new musical based on a tragic love story of comedy king Mack Sennett and the star of his silent comedies and his personal life, Mabel Normand. Although the David Merrick show is still in its early stages, reviewers deemed it a sure-fire hit.

It is indeed a pleasant evening in the theater. Penrose said, "We sought the advice of our counsel, and he felt that publication stood a high likelihood of a libel suit."

Penrose said the STU has supporting evidence to back up its allegations against the landlords. He said the STU has been advising tenants on local landlords' policies for the past year, but the blacklist "is the most economical and practical way to bring out message to the tenants of Carbondale."

"Our main purpose is not to smear the reputation of the landlord," Penrose said, "but it's rather to protect the better interests of the tenants in Carbondale. Our motives are not maliciously intended to harm anyone."

The tenant union has contacted the Southern Illinoisan about submitting the ad for publication in that newspaper, Penrose said. The list will be submitted to the newspaper's lawyers Friday, he said.

Critics predict long run

'Mack' fires up broadway

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TOP CASH FOR BOOKS ANYTIME

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710 South Illinois Avenue / Phone 549-7304
Lady’s adoption of guinea pig leads to life as a zookeeper

VENICE, Fla. (AP)—Doing the weekly shopping for her house guests, Rosemary Collett buys 400 pounds of fish, 56 pounds of dog food, 16 bags of apples, 8 boxes of raisins and 150 pounds of bird seed.

Pelicans, seagulls, skunks, squirrels, hawks, owls, blue jays, woodpeckers, a falcon and an eagle have taken over the backyard, front yard, living room, porch and bathroom.

"The idea is to put them well and release them," said Mrs. Collett who has the backing of state and federal wildlife officials in her efforts to save the orphaned creatures—many of them endangered species.

But the blind and the amputees who couldn’t survive in the wild become permanent residents.

"It all started 10 years ago when a friend gave me a pregnant guinea pig. Before that life was normal," said Mrs. Collett.

During an interview, she hauled a yellow pail of fresh mullet to the backyard and began calling 16 brown pelicans and 11 seagulls by name.

"Here Pedro, come on Goofy, Spunky, chew time," she shouted, as they came bounding off tree stumps that resemble pilings and

The guests are 100 injured wild birds and animals, she is nursing back to health in her modest Gulf Coast Home.

Collett, a retired airline traffic manager, and his wife spend six to seven hours a day cleaning cages, feeding and watering the animals and birds. It costs them about $400 a week and donations help defray expenses.

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KEVIN J. POTT
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SCENE RETURNS TO CARBONDALE
SUNDAYS 10-2 IN THE CLUB
FREE ADM.
WITH S.L.U. ID.

Jury indicts 22 in drug case

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury indicted 22 persons Thursday charging 41 persons with narcotics violations in connection with possession or sale of an opium derivative and other drugs.

The drugs involved in the indictments were believed to be heroin, codeine, diamorphine, methadone and PCP phencyclidine as animal tranquillizer.

Michael H. King, assistant U.S. attorney said.

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, August 2, 1974
Farmers' market making a comeback in state capital

By William C. Wertz
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—A lively new business activity has developed in this farm belt city.

Crowds of men and women swarm every Tuesday around trucks loaded with corn, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers and other produce, buying everything in sight.

"It's amazing," said Dick Myers, a bearded farmer from Middletown. "We can't sell it fast enough.

The farmers' market was started three weeks ago in Springfield as part of an effort to lure shoppers away from big supermarkets in the city's shopping centers and into the downtown area.

Myers, who farms about 100 acres north of Springfield, said he also sold sweet corn to the supermarkets for about 90 cents a dozen nears. "Here we sell it retail, about $1 to $1.25 a dozen. But the customer gets it fresh, picked this morning," he said.

Although some shoppers grumbled about the prices, saying they should be lower than in supermarkets, most were more concerned with freshness and quality.

"The bargain is in the freshness," said Linda Adams of Virdon, who bought a bushel of string beans and sacks of corn and brussels sprouts.

"This stuff lies in the stores for days and days. There's a real difference." Only a shortage of produce to meet the demand has clouded the success of the venture thus far. Some shoppers who made a special trip downtown and found everything sold out vowed they would not return.

"I just wish they'd get some more farmers in here to take some of the pressure off," said Sara McCall, a farmer from Chatham. "Otherwise, this thing is great. We're making money and the people love it.

On the first day both Myers and McCall sold out before the market was scheduled to open. Both came back with more produce the next week, but were mobbed by the crowd before they could get their trucks backed into position.

"We'll have more farmers down there in the weeks to come," said Denny Kelley of the Springfield Central Area Development Association.

Kelley said poor weather delayed many crops, but that the project would continue until October.

"The old farmers' market idea has interested me for years," he said. "I've seen these things work in other cities, but this is phenomenal, better than we ever thought it would be."

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Deadline for Rental Book Return

5 p.m. Aug. 16, 1974

Absolutely no rental textbooks will be accepted for return after the above deadline.

Avoid receiving a bill by returning your books after each exam.

All rental books not received in the Textbook Rental Office prior to 5:00 p.m., August 16, 1974 will be billed to the account of the person who checked them out.

Textbook Rental Hours for Finals Week:

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Monday through Friday

Closed Saturday and Sunday
Three prominent Argentines assassinated in past month

By Oscar J. Serrat
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Three prominent Argentines have been assassinated in the past month, continuing the wave of violence that began when Argentine President Juan D. Peron’s return to power pressed him. Rodolfo Ortega Pena, an extreme leftist member of the Party of Peron, was machine-gunned to death Wednesday night as he supported a call torats in downtown Buenos Aires. The assassination raised the number of political killings now totalling 20 in Argentina.

The first congressman to be killed by terrorists, Ortega Pena, a lawyer, gained prominence defending political prisoners during the military regime that directly preceded Peron’s. A member of the extreme leftist "Grass Roots Peron Movement", Ortega Pena was refused admission to the Peronist bloc because of his radical views.

WALKER HURTS LAWMAKING, SENATOR SAYS

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker is making a shambles of the lawmaking procedure in Illinois, Sen. Edward McBoeen said Thursday. A spokesman for the Association of Illinois Student Governments said at a news conference that questionnaires will be distributed to students as they register. The initial focus will be 225,000 students at 22 Illinois public colleges and universities represented by AISP.

Non-partisan voter drive set to register students

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A non-partisan voter registration drive aimed at college students will begin this fall, a student government group announced Thursday. A spokesman for the Association of Illinois Student Governments said at a news conference that questionnaires will be distributed to students as they register. The initial focus will be 225,000 students at 22 Illinois public colleges and universities represented by AISP.

Three prominent Argentines assassinated in past month

On July 15 a former interior minister, Arturo Mor Roig, was shot to death while balancing with friends. Mor Roig had been the principal political adviser of former President Alejandro Lanusse.

Two days later, David Kraiselburd, editor of La Pista’s newspaper El Dia, was murdered by terrorists who surrounded the place where he had been held captive since June.

While no group has claimed responsibility for the murders, authorities link leftist Peronist right-wingers as well.
Secretaries turn tables, find lawyers ‘guilty’

CHICAGO (AP)—A group of Chicago lawyers found the secretaries turn tables, finding their clients “guilty” of poor employment practices.

The mock trial was conducted nightly by members of a group called Watchdog, founded by a man who grew up on a seven-point bill of rights protest against the 1968 Democratic Convention. The mock trial, a form of public advocacy, was designed to educate and empower unrepresented workers by providing them with a platform to voice their grievances and demand justice.

The mock trial was successful in raising awareness about the importance of fair labor practices and the rights of workers. The Watchdog group continues to conduct these mock trials to advocate for workers’ rights and promote social justice.

85-year-old scout leader continues to be backbone, inspiration to troops

PETTONE (AP)—Robert J. Seabright, scouting 75 years, is the most difficult job nowadays is growing old. "Sometimes the kids are hard to reach, hard to get through to when you try to talk to them," said Seabright, who was scouting since he began his career in 1935. He has been a leader in one of three original troops organized in England by Sir Robert B. Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts.

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The Illinois campaign manager for Nixon sued for default

CHICAGO (AP)—President Nixon’s 1968 Illinois campaign manager has been sued by the treasurer of the state’s Republican Party for defaulting on a $326,000 Small Business Administration loan, officials said.

William H. Rentchler of Lake Forest, a former Nixon aide, has been charged in federal court with mail fraud and obtaining an $80,000 loan through the Small Business Administration without intent to repay it. He also was charged with failing to pay off the $326,000 Small Business Administration loan he was given in 1969.

The loan was intended to help Rentchler run his campaign for the state’s 6th Congressional District.

Rentchler, 41, owns a real estate business in Cook County and has been active in Illinois Republican politics.

The treasurer of the state Republican Party, John F. Kiley, filed the lawsuit against Rentchler.

Winner decided at chess tournament

CHICAGO (AP)—Walter Brown of Berkeley, Calif., picked up a wide enough margin Thursday to win the United States Chess Association’s championship.

The tournament concluded Thursday with Brown winning by a score of 10-0. He finished with a total of 10 points, two ahead of second-place finisher, John Stein of Berkeley.

The week-long, round robin meet of 12 contestants was won by Brown, earning him $2,500 first prize.

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Behind J.C. Penney & Univ.+Fith
Committee works to spark ERA passage

By Jerie Jayne

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment is planning several activities to help the ERA win approval in the Illinois state legislature, according to Lillian Adams, a member of the committee.

The ERA committee is interviewing people running for office in the 58th Legislative District to find out if they will support the ERA.

"We'll start in September to reach as many citizens as we can to tell them about ERA," Adams said.

She said they plan to send material to their friends and organizations, support letter campaigns, legislators and advertise on radio and television.

Farmers make survey of damage to crops during scorching drought

KANSAS CITY, Mo.--Thousands of farmers were in their fields Thursday checking on what scorching heat and lack of rain have done to their crops, and the government has told you about it in its recent damage reports.

"If we had some rain, they could stop doing fieldwork and just sit back and relax," Adams said. "But we have to get the rain, and you have to get it right away."

In Kansas, the federal Crop and Livestock Reporting Service uses 1,000 farmers to get grassy figures for its crop estimates. For as many years as Adams has been in business, the condition of crops in their area has been very poor, 25 percent of normal.

"If we have 12 will the government release its labulation and production of the country that are made?"

Farm officials from Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa into Illinois, Indiana farmers have left their fields because of drought, which will cut production 75 percent.

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Farmers make survey of damage to crops during scorching drought

"Drought is a good word to say away from there because there are so many variations in its meaning," Adams said. "But drought, a statistics for the reporting service in Kansas committee. The people who want to volunteer can work on it."

State officials in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa are making surveys to substantiate requests that the federal government declare them drought disaster areas.

"If there is no rain, that is badly needed over there," Adams said.

The weekly drought severity chart put out this week by the National Weather Service showed moderate to severe drought in farm country from west Texas across the south-west third of Oklahoma and the Arkansas border, and from southeast Colorado up through southwest and south-central Kansas into southeast Nebraska and southwest Iowa.

Indiana farmers haven't had any substantial rain in 36 days. Farmers in northeast Indiana reported being dry and shrunken soil on their alluvial fields that had developed cracks so large that the front wheels of their tractors ran through the condition of crops in their area.

Iowa police file drug charges against promoter

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)--A rock-and-roll promoter for an Illinois company is scheduled to appear in court Thursday on charges that he sponsored a concert with knowledge that drugs would be distributed or used.

Len Kuhlmann, 27, of Bettendorf, was ordered to appear in Scott County District Court on charges filed by police last Saturday after the second of two rock concerts he sponsored in Davenport in recent weeks.

Kuhlmann, a representative of Celebration Concerts, Wheeling, Ill., is accused of having broken the law he had broken after the first concert, instead of being given up to the police for assistance for the second.

Showers cool Eastern states

By The Associated Press

Cooling showers, drizzle and scattered rain storms covered much of the Midwest and East on Thursday, with temperatures ranging from the 60s to 80s.

The system of wet weather stretched across parts of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois and moved into the afternoon through the Texas Panhandle, the Gulf Coast, much of Florida and up the Atlantic Coast through Virginia.

Other states winds prevalent in the southwestern states and parts of the Pacific Coast.

"Afternoon temperatures ranged from the 60s to 80s."

Los Angeles, Calif.--Farmers make survey of damage to crops during scorching drought

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Union leader predicts national Bell strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top union leader in nationwide telephone negotiations said Thursday that "it appears that a strike is inevitable" by the 2.7 million-line workers system across the country.

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**Weekend Activities**

**Friday**
Recreation and Intramurals: beach ball, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

Students for Jesus: fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 400 S. Illinois Ave.

Placement Day: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Orientation: Parents and New Students: School of Music: Parent-Student Orientation, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Illinois Room; School of Music: Parent-Student Orientation, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Illinois Room; School of Music: Orientation, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Illinois Room.

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 570 McLeod Library Auditorium.

Summer School Session 74: "Music," 8 p.m., University Theatre.

School of Music: Junior Recital, 7:30 p.m., Home Ec Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ inter-nationals, 8 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

**Saturday**

Allyn Gallery: Adriano Pignalin, MF 1,000,000 watt radio and mixed media works; reception 7-9 p.m., 216 MSU Union.

EAS-N Coffeehouse: Free entertain ment, 6 p.m., S. Myers, Shaffter and Linda Jackson, 815 S. Myers Ave. Across from McDonald's.

Recreation and Intramurals: beach ball, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight.

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**WSU-TV**

**WSU-FM**

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**Union leader predicts national Bell strike**

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**Summer quarter final exams**

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**Children's swim meet to wind up park district's summer activities**

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**Union leader predicts national Bell strike**
Pre-season glitters with unknowns

By Howard Smith
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Football League kicks off its first big exhibition weekend Friday night and the theme song could well be "Strangers in the Night."

The NFL has decided that the show must go on, even though the creation of the original cast are manning pickup lines in the month-old players strike. Teams have filled out their rosters with an assortment of rookies and free agents, and fans may find they can't tell the players even with a scorecard.

Three games are scheduled Friday night. In Los Angeles, the Rams host the Cleveland Browns in the 29th annual Los Angeles Times charity game. Opposing quarterbacks will be unheralded Ron Jaworski, a second-year man from Youngstown State, for the Rams and equally unheralded Will Currie, a free agent from East Texas State, for the Browns.

The Rams will also unveil their top draft choice, Heisman Trophy winning running back John Capelletti of Penn State.

At Washington, the Redskins will give former Notre Dame quarter Back Joe Theismann his first taste of NFL action when they entertain the New England Patriots. Theismann, who spent three seasons in the Canadian Football League, will be playing out of the backfield for New England's Neil Graff, a former Wisconsin player drafted by Minnesota two years ago.

Charlie Napper and Gary Marangi will call the signals in Buffalo, where the Bills meet the Green Bay Packers.

Napper will run the Green Bay offense and Marangi, a former grounding pick for Boston College, will guide the Bills.

Seven games are on tap Saturday. Chicago meets St. Louis at Champion, Ill., in an afternoon contest; Miami is at Green Bay; the New York Giants visit Houston; New Orleans entertains Pittsburg; Denver hosts the New York Jets; Dallas is at Oakland and San Francisco travels to San Diego in night games.

Atlanta visits Philadelphia Sunday night and Kansas City hosts Detroit Monday night to conclude the weekend action.

At Champion: the Cardinals will take another look at quarterback Bill Bryan who completed 11 of 20 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns in a 21-12 victory over the Bills. Bryan, a first-year Pro from Fame Game last week, Joe Barnes, a rookie out of Texas Tech, will call signals for the Bears.

Fans at the Cincinnati- Miami game won't have to study their programs as often as fans elsewhere as both clubs have sizable contingents of veterans in camp. The Reds have 12 veterans on hand and the World Champion Dodgers have 23.

The Giants will have their two top quarterbacks, Norm Snead and Randy Johnson, on hand in Houston but will probably start journeyman Leo Hart.

The Pittsburgh Steelers will open the season at home against the New England Patriots Saturday afternoon in a game Swint said would be a little taste of vaudeville crept into Little League softball program-a state tournament, but Miss Killus, being not a man of the Mama's boys, may see it a little differently.

She said McCord. "I really don't think the y should be out too early. And we've got a lot of young players in camp. We'll have to know and remember that."

It's probably the right time to work up our own little league softball program a separate and equal program for girls."

Killus, with specialization in sports journalism at the Illinois Amateur Softball Association women's state tournament in Joliet.

"I don't know whether men would accept a woman umpire, and her judgment," she said. "I'd rather stay with the women."

Miss Killus also opposes the drive to get girls playing with boys in Little League baseball.

"I don't think they should be playing," she said. "We should work our own Little League softball program—a separate and equal program for girls."

Killus said it's okay for boys and girls to take physical education together in the lower grades but by the time they reach junior high school girls are not as strong.

Killus, 26, lives on a farm near here. She is a graduate of Illinois State and has received physical education at Osage Community School. She is coaching girls' basketball, volleyball, basketball and track.

She earned high praise for her work during the tournament's first day from Chuck McCord, state softball commissioner.

"I'm very pleased with the way you handled the ball in the final inning," she said. "I really believe your decision was the right one."

"People get upset and say things they don't mean," said Miss Killus. "You have to know and remember that."

Saluki women lose two games

Two losses have evened the record of the SIU women's softball team (3-3) as the team prepares for its final two weekend games.

SIU dropped a 13-11 decision to Cutler Tuesday, losing to the team for the second time this year, she said. For Cutler, quarterback for the Chaciss, she said.

"We didn't have lights on our field," SIU Coach Betty Swint explained. "And I really believe we were a little late to get the ball in the final inning. That was the best ball game we've played all year."

West Frankfort blazed SIU 16-5 Wednesday in a game that Swint said "We don't have lights on our field." The first one was the losing pitcher for SIU in both contests, earning her record at 2-2.

"People get upset and say things they don't mean," said Miss Killus. "You have to know and remember that."

Mother's, Canadian Club win IM softball titles

Canadian Club of the 12-inch division and the Mothers of the 16-inch division are the summer men's intramural softball champions. The championships were decided Wednesday night on the softball fields east of the SIU Arena.

Canadian Club edged spring champ Gluteal Algias, 7-4 to take the 12-inch crown. The Canadian Club scored three runs in the first inning, and two in the fourth and fifth off to set up a four-run fifth and a two-run sixth by Gluteal Algias.

For the 16-inch Canadian Club, Chuck Page played leftfield, Gary Schikler was in center, John Persiani played right field, and Rail Walters was in short-center.

Gluteal Algias, at third base, Ricky Babbit played shortstop, Steve Leshinski was at second base, Ron Runkey played first base, the catcher was Jim Pety and Don Thurwell was the pitcher.

In the 16-inch division, the Mothers took advantage of the intramural 10-run rule to blast the Panthers, 177. After jumping out to an early lead, the Panthers soon fell behind as the Mothers scored single runs in the first and second innings, two in the third and seventh, four in the fifth and came up with a seven-run fourth.

Pitcher Al Levy's baselhit in the sixth put the Panthers 13 runs up on the Moth­ ers, causing the game to be called. Winning members of the Mothers were Howard Grant, first base; Bill Reif, Jack Stein in center, Joel Miller in rightfield, and Dave Kramer in short-center field.

Mike Schwartz played third base, Mike Daly was at shortstop, Nore Juta was at second, John O'Donnell was the firstbaseman, Ira Robinson was the catcher and Levy was the pitcher.