Walker signs campaign financing law

By Gary Delosh
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker Tuesday signed into law the first campaign financing disclosure act in Illinois history. Under the new law, all contributions of $100 or more must be reported.

Walker announced the signing at a news conference at Southern Illinois Airport.

The bill, making Illinois the 47th state to require disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures, goes into effect Oct. 1, for state office candidates and Jan. 1 for local candidates.

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Energy savings go up in smoke

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University efforts to conserve energy have been offset by skyrocketing fuel costs.

A review of SIU’s Physical Plant operations shows the results of conservation measures over an 11-month period ending July 31.

Through conservation measures, initiated last winter during the energy crisis and continuing to the present, the University has been able to decrease the consumption of electricity by 4.77 percent; however, the overall costs of electricity have jumped during the same period by more than 13 percent.

Thomas Engram, electrical engineer in planning and development, said there was a 9.83 percent drop in the production of steam by the four boilers. But coal, which is burned to produce steam, is increasing in price by more than 100 percent, he said.

SIU will use a projected 56,000 tons of coal this year, and Engram said the price is being raised from about $9 per ton to $18.

This means coal will cost an additional $400,000 in 1975, and Engram said the money may be difficult to find. The state’s share of the cost will be about $35,000, he said, and the Student Center and University Housing will make up the deficit.

But, however, does not anticipate a fuel shortage this year.

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Deep thought

Eric Beyler, graduate student, contemplates his next move, displaying intense concentration. Beyler is a member of the Egyptian Knights Chess Club which meets each Tuesday in Activities Rooms C and D of the Student Center.

Staff photo by Steve Sumer.
Fry still favors estates' annexation

By Dave Hata
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

City Manager Carroll Fry still recommends annexation rather than incorporation of Crab Orchard Estates, despite a possible $246,000 loss by the city, Fry said Tuesday night.

"If the alternative were a new village, or a particularly blighted area," Fry said, "the Crab Orchard Estates Task Force, which stated that estates residents had a right to a Village, or a particularly blighted area in return for new sewer line.

"The Crab Orchard Estates still has all the problems there's not very much the city of Carbondale can do. And there's not very much the estates can do because the council by a 4 to 1 vote blocked (incorporation)."

Fischer questioned criticisms of incorporation that were presented in the task force report. He asked Fry to explain why the city would be "a threat to orderly growth."

"Having prior experience in other cities, Fry expressed fears of continuous fighting between communities that would be "a threat to the south," Fry said.

"Cities have annexed for the sheer fun of annexing," Fry said.

In addition, a new village would be an economic rival to Carbondale, City Attorney John Womick said.

Crab Orchard Estates, a subdivision east of Carbondale in Williamson County, had been pushing for incorporation as an independent village so that it might have the power to eliminate decaying areas.

"If the estates are annexed, the city stands to lose as much as $296,690, according to revised figures provided by James Rayfield, city planning director."

Sewer extensions, code enforcement, police services, street maintenance and street lighting bills may cost a total of $328,590, vs. $354,270 benefits brought in through real estate utility, sales, motor fuel and state income taxes, according to the study.

In addition, extension of fire fighting services may cost $1,38 million with a new fire house, or $700,000 without, the study concluded. Even without the new building the city's loss may be $354,270, the study stated.

"I think you have to look at some unknown or intangible factors," Fry said, adding that revenues from an annexed Sav-Mart could lessen the deficit. Marvin Oetjen, head of the Crab Orchard Homeowners Assn., said that "the biggest problem at this moment is that annexation is too expensive."

"Apparentl y Oetjen referred to the $1,000 per lot to homeowners for installation of the proposed sewer system.

Fry predicted that ten years hence Carbondale will be the center of a regional wastewater treatment district, and Crab Orchard Estates would be then be tied into the sewer system.

"This is the next step the Environment Protection Agency is going to take," Fry said. "You have this situation," Councilman Hans Fischer said. "Crab Orchard Estates still has all the problems it had a month ago, and at this point

"The volume of the Crab Orchard Estates is going to go down the drain if it doesn't meet the problems it now has."

Fry made his comments at an informal meeting of the City Council. Council members reviewed a interim report of the Crab Orchard Estates Task Force, which stated that estates residents had rejected a bid for annexation the city had offered in return for new sewer line.

Fussball Match

A group of freshmen square off for a game of fussball in the Student Center. The tables have been in constant use this semester as the new game continues to gain in popularity. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Turkish troops uncover 72 bodies

NICOSSA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish troops dug the bodies of 72 men, women and children from a garbage dump at the deserted village of Maratha by Tuesday. Evidence of a mass atrocity threatened the future of Cyprus peace talks.

In Istanbul, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit warned his country would take serious measures in Cyprus if Turkish Cypriots continued to be massacred. He said the mass grave near the village of Maratha was a "concrete and bloody" example of atrocities by the Greek Cypriots against Turkish Cypriots.

Ecevit told a news conference the Greeks were making "illogical and unreasonable demands" from Turkey as preconditions to return to the conference table for a Cyprus settlement. He said they included withdrawal of Turkish troops from Cyprus before settlement.

He forecast "double Eusahaan" or annexation of the island by Greece and another by Turkey if Greece would not negotiate.

Turkish Foreign Minister Tunur Gunen flew to Algeria and Tunisia on Tuesday as part of his country's effort to gain support for its Cyprus policy before the U.N. General Assembly meets Sept. 18. The bodies exhumed at Maratha, 12 miles northwest of Famagusta, were so broken and decomposed that a count was impossible, but Swedish chief inspector Lars Hakansson of the United Nations police said: "I am counting the heads. So far I have seen 72 and they are more bodies still visible in the earth.

Double-teamed girl proves 88-pound obstacle to boys

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Twelve-year-old Cynthia Whipple is an 88-pound defensive tackle.

The tall youngster has just made her debut in a Pop Warner Junior Football Assn. Officials said the national headquarters thinks she is the only girl in the country playing Pop Warner football.

Cynthia was sent in on defense by Coach Sam Pippeni Monday night, the team—the suburban Irondequoit Indians—on the second half. Double-teamed, Cynthia did not make a tackle on the first four plays, but the Indians checked their opponents.

"I was nervous and disappointed I didn't make a tackle," she said. Cynthia later assisted on two tackles. The Indians triumphed 52-0. "They don't run over her and they aren't afraid of her," Pop Warner football.

"They don't run over her and they aren't afraid of her," Pippeni said. "She's a tough little girl. The other players were surprised to see her at first, but they treat her just like any other player."

"You know she was just out there to try for the team," she learned her daughter wanted to try out for the team; she had some misgivings. "But it's okay, if that's what she wants to do," Mrs. Whipple said. "I'm not afraid of getting her hurt."

$57 million Pentagon loss told by GAO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon squandered $57 million when each of the three services failed to develop laser-guided missiles, the General Accounting Office reported today.

The GAO, the watchdog of Congress, said the Pentagon should tighten its procedures to insure each service does not duplicate the efforts of others in developing weapons systems.

The GAO reached its conclusion in a report released by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.

"The American people simply shouldn't be bankrupting their rivalry," Aspin said.

The GAO said an ad hoc group set up by the Pentagon to identify and eliminate wasteful spending estimated the separate Army, Navy and Air Force development of laser-guided missiles wasted up to $57 million. It said the three services also spent $51 million on separate scatterable landmine programs with "many similarities," indicating wasteful duplication.

The new land-mines could be dropped and sunk into the ground from planes or helicopters. The Pentagon, a bilateral committee terminated the Navy landmine program, the GAO said the Navy spent $6.5 million and was expected to expend $18 million more before the project was terminated.

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Highway crash kills 5 job corpsmen

By Scott Barnside
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Five Job Corpsmen were killed early Tuesday morning in a motor vehicle collision involving an automobile with a tanker truck two miles north of DeSoto on U.S. 51.

Listed as dead by the Jackson County Sheriff Department were the driver, Rufus Lawrence Jr., 19, 29 Convent Ave., New York, N.Y.; Dennis Corwin, 18, Rt. 3, Box A, Aledo, Ill.; William Gaborsiatl, 18, 226 High St., Creve Coeur, Ill.; Gary Bandly, 22, 608 Mountain Ave., Creve Coeur, Ill.; and Lonnie White, 19, 601 N.E. Washington, Peoria, Ill.

According to Sheriff John J. Hoffman, the accident occurred at 5:47 a.m. Tuesday, when a car occupied by Job Corps Center residents apparently drifted into the north-bound lane while traveling south. Hoffman said the car, driven by Lawrence, ran into a tanker truck owned by Bost Truck Service, Inc., Murphysboro, Illinois and all five passengers died at the scene.

Driver of the tanker truck, Donald Shadows, 23, Rt. 3, Murphysboro, received only minor injuries and was released from Doctor's Hospital, the sheriff said.

Police reports state a third car driven by Fatsy Williams, 16, Rt. 1, DeSoto was also involved in the accident.

Hoffman said the Williams car ran into the Lawrence vehicle shortly after the initial collision. Lights were out in both accident vehicles.

Police officials gave no tickets at the accident scene.

Tuesday's tragedy was not counted in Labor Day holiday traffic figures. The holiday traffic count stopped at midnight Monday and the DeSoto accident happened at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

Only one accident with an injury was reported to the Daily Egyptian Sheriff Department.

State Police Statistician Diane Ottman, although 19 accidents occurred over Labor Day weekend.

Ottman stated last year's records were 176 Carbondale accidents over Labor Day.

No accidents involving injuries were reported at this time at the Labor Day Sheriff Department.

Chief Deputy Greg Fillen said the county had five accidents over Labor Day last year and all in a 12 hour period.

One traffic fatality was reported in Southern Illinois. It occurred in Illinois as Charles L. Sloan, 13, of White Ash, Ill., was killed in an automobile-facilecy accident Friday evening.

Trooper Jack Devens at DuQuoin State Police headquarters stated Sloan was riding his bicycle near the Herrin-Johnson City blacktop at 7:50 p.m. when the accident occurred.

State Police files showed 13 accidents with injuries in District 13 over the Labor Day weekend.

Nationwide, the National Safety Council, and state highway officials credited the slower speed limits with causing the lowest Labor Day traffic deaths in 12 years.

The Associated Press counted 516 persons who died on the nation's high ways during the three-day weekend, 8 per cent fewer than in 1973.

Poor weather in the Midwest did not seem to be a factor, said Ron Kuykendall, a Safety Council spokesman.

But moving habits seemed changed.

Americans traveled an estimated 11.8 billion miles, a dip of 3.3 per cent from the 12.2 billion miles the previous year.

In 1962, when 501 persons died in high way accidents, 12.6 billion miles were driven.

During the Labor Day weekend last year 369 persons died. In 1968 a record 808 were killed.

IN STUDENT CENTER BOOKSTORE

Cash registers confuse students

By Diane Solberg
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Many students incorrectly think the new $6,000 cash register system in the Student Center University Bookstore is designed to catch shoplifters, on the spot, but it won't. Michael A. Monroe, assistant manager of the bookstore, said Tuesday.

The bookstore security system does not involve electronic anti-theft devices, such as automatic alarm systems that sound when a thief tries to take supplies out without removing special tags that set off the alarm.

He added that this type of system is "too costly."

The bookstore's security system involves electronic inventory of supplies on hand and "the human factor" which consists of bookstore employee patrols and uniformed guards and plain-clothes patrol by the Saluki Security. Monroe said.

Twelve cash registers, which were installed last winter have electronic "wands" attached to the register. The wand records inventory when they are passed over green stickers that are placed on each item. Monroe said.

The wands were not installed until July because they were not available from the manufacturer until then, Monroe said.

He added that the Saluki patrol catches "from zero to five students a day" in the act of stealing a book. If they are caught within the store they are given a verbal reprimand and are advised of their legal rights.

Graff said if they get past the check-out counter with stolen goods they are arrested and handed over to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. They also write up a report for Student Life for their records.

Saluki Security is an extension of the SIU security system. It consists of student workers, paid minimum wage, to aid the security stem on campus, Graff said.

Monroe said the cash register surveillance system keeps track of what items are missing. He said the data is recorded in the bookstore's offices.

At the end of each day, the computer tape is delivered to the "main tape center in the Wham Building," so the data can be decoded and typed up. Monroe said.

He added that once a month, the data will be analyzed to see what items have been stolen. He said if it is found that a lot of textbooks are missing, more patrol guards will be concentrated near the textbook shelves.

Monroe said the new "electronic system's effectiveness is not known yet because the system is "so new." He said electronic anti-theft device would be expensive because "there are too many things that can go wrong with machinery."

He saw uniformed guards watch book drops and "there are also free coin lockers for students' books."

Lyndall Graff, director of the Saluki Security, said that he assigns "two or three guards a day to the bookstore depending on the hours" and how many customers are in the store.

The weather

Wednesday: Partly sunny and continued cool with highs in the upper 60s or lower 70s and again unseasonably cool. Lows in the mid or upper 40s.

Student surgeons learn to staple

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 50 per cent of the medical teaching institution's students are learning the art of stapling a surgical procedure.

United States Surgical Corp., which markets surgical staplers, UCLA, the Mayo Clinic, the University of Pittsburgh, Mt. Sinai University and Einstein College of Medicine are teaching the procedure.

In addition, the Navy is also teaching stapling in the surgical training program at Oakland Naval Hospital.

Board trustee awaits senate approval

By Wes Smith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approval of nominee William B. Norwood to fill the vacant seat on the SIU Board of Trustees is "up in the air," according to James M. Graff, SIU board chairman.

In a phone interview with his Elk Grove Village home, Norwood said he hopes to attend the Sept. 12 board meeting, although he hasn't heard anything about his confirmation.

A former SIU quarterback and now a United Airlines pilot, Norwood was nominated by Gov. Dan Walker in August to fill the seat vacated by W. Victor Rouse, who resigned in January.

Brown explained that the nomination requires senate approval, and cannot be acted upon until the senate reconvenes in November.

"I don't know whether they are going to be any problem, word will filter down and I'll hear about it. But I have received no sign of any kind on any problems," Brown related.

The board was delighted to have him (Norwood) appointed, and they think he will make a great member. But we want to make sure we have all the bases touched, and do whatever needs to be done to make the appointment official.

Norwood, a 1969 SIU graduate, said he is the first part of July to talk briefly with the board staff, and plans to come down soon to get a "better look at things."

Norwood said he had not "come to any conclusions" on his priorities if confirmed, and he will "get with the rest of the board" before making any conclusions.

He said he would have to say "since the dust has settled."
Editorial

Women's lib deserves a closer look

Webster's Dictionary defines the word "liberate" as, "to release from slavery, enemy occupation, etc." What I would like to know is, what exactly does Women's Lib want to be "liberated" from? Men? Sometimes I just don't understand my sisters.

Now equality between the sexes is wonderful; women should be paid the same salary as any male in the same occupation. However, I don't understand what else they would like to be liberated from. Women scream, "male chauvinist!" at the first man who looks at her with an admiring eye, or makes advances in a not-so-discreet way. Well it becomes certainly obvious that if the "liberated ladies" would quit wearing apparel that attracts that type of attention they would not be treated as "objects." Vanity plays a big role in the whole mess. Women truly do like to be admired by men; however, it's difficult for them to admit. They'd waver away without that extra attention. It's exciting and it's necessary. It inflates their ego and they can't admit it, but it's true.

Now women want to be truly liberated, they'd better prepare themselves to do without those "extras" which were once a part of male chivalry. Those include: opening up the doors for them, giving up seats on buses and last but not least, paying her expenses. I'd like to see these same women who scream "liberation!" scream "unfair!" when their male counterparts refuse to allow them those courtesies.

Before women decide that "total liberation" is the answer, they’d better be willing to part with a lot of the little things that one takes for granted. When common courtesy disappears it will certainly be missed.

Kitty Loewy
Student Writer

Letters

Bikes more dangerous than trees

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just became aware of another perverted idea that apparently is going to be carried through by this University. It is a plan to cut out and chop down dozens of old trees in Thompson Woods. The Physical Plant says they pose a danger to students walking through the woods—that because these trees are old, they may fall on people and hurt them. I personally don't worry about trees falling on me when I stroll through the woods. I'm too busy admiring the beauty of the forest. However, once I step out onto the streets or sidewalk I risk being run down by bikes and cars and this is much more likely to happen than being the victim of an aging oak. I can easily sidestep a patch of poison ivy but a wild driver poses a much greater danger. Please don't cut down the old trees and don't spread poison over the creatures who live there. Let Nature take care of Thompson Woods—She will do a much better job.

Mark S. Kroemer
Student Environmental Center

Another definition of capitalism

A well-known American capitalist once gave this description of the American experience: "The American system of ours, call it Americanism, call it capitalism, call it what you like, gives each and every one of us a great opportunity if we only seize it with both hands and make the most of it."

The methods to ensure the continuation of this worthy American tradition as the land of opportunity, have long been debated, with no ready solutions. In fact, the economic question is the one distress signal amid the adulation surrounding the accession of Gerald Ford to the Presidency. In an atmosphere of public support usually reserved for vice-presidents who succeed Presidents who have died in office (not just politically), Americans are adopting an attitude of wait and see, giving Mr. Ford the benefit of a fair chance to get America headed in the direction promised by the Republicans in 1976, and again in 1979. However the Ford Administration's initial soun­dings of budget-balancing and economic conser­vation has already been tried and found wanting. New ideas and innovation in the nation's economy are obviously needed. Does Mr. Ford have them?

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Five Chinese students realize dreams

By Dave Weresow
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

For more than 200 Chinese students in the U.S. Dr. Chu-chung Olu has been a mentor. Dr. Olu is a retired industrialist millionaire from Hong Kong. For almost 10 years, he has sponsored Chinese students from Hong Kong to come to the U.S. and study in American universities.

According to Joseph Chu—no relation to Chu-chung—Director of International Education, Dr. Olu has sponsored almost $600,000 a year on students.

"Last November, Dr. Chu said he would sponsor five students who attended SIU this fall," said the SIU president. "It was immigration law forbidding full time commercial enrollment of foreign migrants caused Dr. Chu to change his plans."

"Dr. Chu rearranged his budget," the director said. "Because no students were allowed to work he gave more money as an incentive."

"As a result, he could only manage to send 10 of the original 20 students to SIU. Of those ten, five were accepted in Hong Kong University and the other five have come to SIU."

The five SIU students are Sing-Lun Lee, Pak-Kung Wong, Kai-Yuen Leung, Pak-Chiu Tsang and Wei-Ming Chen. All are from Hong Kong and live in the same hall, according to Chu.

Chu said he wants it known that Dr. Olu will still sponsor SIU students this year.

Chu said all the students chosen to come to the U.S. are straight A students, from the lowest income bracket in Hong Kong.

"Their family income is lower than the average U.S. student," Chu said.

According to Chu, students are placed in schools across the country including Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and Berkeley.

"Only last spring Dr. Chu decided to sponsor students to SIU," said Chu. "He was impressed with the school and the area in general."

Chu said the millionaires' most recent visit was last week when he gave a check covering the tuition and room and board costs of the five students enrolled for the fall.

"Dr. Olu is paying $7,700 for each student plus supplying each student with some pocket money," said Chu.

According to Chu, Dr. Chu's fortune was built by patronizing a children's pop icon called Sa Ku Tao. "From there he moved into industry. He said Dr. Olu now has interests in iron works, textiles, garment companies and films."

Olu tried to explain why the millionaire is putting so much of his money into education.

"He just believes in helping the poor people," Olu explained. "He thinks these students will make a terrific contribution to the world. Maybe in the way of some invention. He feels they will have some contribution to make to humanity."

Chu said the generous millionaire has been traveling throughout the U.S. but is now back in Hong Kong after a brief stop at SIU.

Soviet launch 'Operation Cheese'

A series of coffee hours, sponsored by the East Campus Educational Programming Committee, will begin Thursday. The series was designed to give students an opportunity to meet and talk with a variety of representatives from various campus organizations and the SIU department heads and top officials.

The meetings are held each Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. The first meeting will be held on the newly-painted patio, with representatives from the SIU student government, participating. Scheduled for the program are Student Body President Dennis Sullivan, President Robert Steele, all campus department heads, and members of the East Campus student government. The program will be repeating on Oct. 17 at the same location.

President Hiram H. Leaser has been invited to the first coffee hour on the Max Smith patio. All other representatives, including top officials who have dealings with students also have been invited.

Cafeteria personnel can be seen at the event. The caffeine will be served all day.

Senate to meet Thursday night

The first Student Senate meeting of the fall semester will take place Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom B.

This is a change in the traditional Wednesday evening meeting of the Student Senate. Robert N. Seely, student body vice president and chairman of the Student Senate, was not available for comment on the time change.

Coffee may ease communication

At 7:30 p.m., the Coffee Hour on the newly-painted patio will be held.

The 212 recognized student organizations on campus have been invited for the Sept. 30th hour to be held on the Max Smith patio. Members of the East Campus organizations will be guests at the coffee hour at the newly-painted patio. Included will be residence hall coordinators and staff.

Emmy nominated programs were shown on WSUI-TV

Eight programs which were aired on WSUI-TV, Channel 6, between September 18 and June 1974 have been nominated for News and Documentary Emmy Awards, according to Ev Coppi, promotion director for the station. WSUI-TV is part of the Public Broadcast System network which works as a "sort of coop" with many national public stations participating.

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The manager of a cheese shop on Moscow's Gorky Street says buyers prefer the highest grade cheeses. But, Rubinov said they may also be the worst.

He said the cheese experts refused to sample the pieces of Estonian cheese put before them, declaring, "We will not taste the cheese because our lives are dearer to us than that."

The cheese had been purchased 12 hours before at a Moscow store for nearly $2 a pound. People were buying it quickly, expecting good quality since it was the most expensive kind on sale.

When it appeared for testing, however, it was "discarded, with fats oozing out of it." A checker revealed that the cheese had been displayed in the store for 28 weeks, instead of the two weeks permitted by state regulations.

"When we buy cheese now, we put a rub in a bag," declared Rubinov. "Sometimes after coming home, we pulled out of a furry Siberian cat and sometimes an un­

Eager to please, Rubinov caused Dr. Olu to rearrange his schedule.

"We're impressed with the students," said Olu. "However, we've doubled our efforts."

According to Rubinov, the students have been living at the University of Moscow and working at the University of Leningrad, St. Petersburg and the Institute of Physics at Moscow State University. The students have even been invited to the Sept. 12 Senate meeting.

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Discount Liquor Store

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By Laura Coleman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Within six months, SIU students will find it pretty hard to steal books from Morris Library.

The 3M Corp. has awarded the contract for a new electronic surveillance device called "Tattle-Tape," which will detect books being taken out of the library without being checked out.

Delivery of the $3,450 system is promised by Sept. 29, according to Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library. He said it will then take approximately six months to install the system.

Matthews said the contract was awarded August 29. He described the system as "just a little reminder" to prevent students from forgetting to check out library books.

The system works like this: all 1.7 million volumes in the library will be specially processed to fit the system. Matthews said each book that is checked out, it will be "desensitized" and the student faculty member will go through a detection terminal similar to those at airports.

If the student carries a book that has not been desensitized, Matthews said he will be "mistaken." The student faculty member will then go through a detection terminal similar to those at airports.

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Matthews said SIU representatives visited Georgia Tech to witness the system in operation. He said, "In other schools it's been very successful. Georgia Tech students accepted it and there was no adverse reaction. I think they appreciated the fact that something extra was being done to protect the books."

He said most students "pick the book up by mistake. They may be writing a term paper in the library and the bell rings. It's easy to grab up a library book by mistake.

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George Black assistant professor of the library science department estimated a minimum of 400 books are taken from the science department alone per year.

"Apparently people have a poor sense of community," he said. "They only care about their individual needs. I don't think it's accidental that 400 books are stolen from our department in a year."

Black termed the new system "purposeful," but added book mutilation probably would not be reduced.

"Alan Cohn, professor in the library humanities division, said: "We're very hopeful that this (Tattle-Tape) will correct it. We're hoping that the fact that people know about it will scare people and make them think twice before taking a book.""

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The Daily Egyptian Classifieds
High larceny rate linked to inflation

Inflation has prompted a boost in the larceny rate in some areas as thieves zero in on items that previously weren't considered worth stealing.

An Associated Press survey showed the problem ranged from Utah where thieves are stealing copper wire from telephone lines, to Georgia, where officials report burglars are carting away the waste grease from restaurants.

Authorities in several areas said thieves were taking plants from front porches and nurseries and Pennsylvania communities reported a rash of bicycle bandits.

Royce Milligan, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake City said thefts of copper wire have been on the increase since last year and reflect the rising price of the metal.

In 1973, Utah lost about $20,000 in copper wire and so far this year, $15,000 has been taken off our poles," Milligan said.

He said the thieves sell the wire to junk dealers.

Warren Fogle, assistant manager of the Atlanta Tallow Co Inc. says the Georgia company is losing between $5,000 and $10,000 a month to thieves who cut off the grease from restaurants he normally services.

The Grease Service Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., reported a similar problem. "It's the result of inflation," said spokesman Tom Blanston. "A year ago used shortening was selling for $12 a barrel. Today, the price is up to $48."

The grease is used in animal food, fertilizer, cosmetics, tires and lubricants.

Lancaster, Pa., police Capt. Calvin L. Duncan said "bicycle thefts are driving us crazy." He said 30 bicycle thefts were reported in the first seven months of 1974, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. The rising price of the vehicles is to blame, Duncan said.

Burton Deagy of the York, Pa., Police Department said there had been an increase in the theft of copper tubing from houses. "People are going into empty houses for sale or rent and tearing out the copper tubing," he said. Then they sell it because of the price it's bringing."

Police in several Mississippi communities said they had noticed an increase in thefts of small items, particularly food, that hadn't been particularly popular with burglars before inflation.

A spokesman for the San Diego, Calif. Police Department said there were 24 per cent more burglaries so far this year than in the same period of 1973. "We've had a lot of reports of houses being broken into and frozen and refrigerated food being taken. Also, the amount of food being shoplifted from markets has increased greatly."

Jury gives 20 years in Coal Valley case

ROCK ISLAND (AP)—A Circuit Court jury sentenced Willie Charles Stuckey, 21, of Peoria to 20 years in prison Tuesday for his role in the May 1971 shooting death of a Coal Valley man.

Stuckey had earlier been sentenced for the same offense however a legal technicality made way for a retrial.

The nine women and three men found Stuckey guilty of shooting Charles Evans, 54, during an armed robbery at a Rock Island tavern.

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Mike Platt, graduate student in early childhood, takes his crew on a premature trip to a University. Platt let his inquisitive preschoolers stroll across the SIU campus Tuesday as a break in activity from Puka Pre-School, run by the Wesley Foundation.

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Lease to report on search group

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Phil Davis, chairman of the council, said Leisure formed the committee last January to study the need for a full-time dean for the Graduate School.

Thomas Miller, who is serving as assistant provost and acting dean for the Graduate School.

"I expect he’ll report on whether it is desirable to keep searching for a dean," Davis said.

The council will also discuss parts of an Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives report that pertain to graduate faculty members.

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Dr. student uses prop to pull theater robbery

Lombard, Ill. (AP) — A nervous drama student who lost his summer job says his work for tuition drove him to stick up a movie theater with a BB gun he used as a prop in class.

"I didn't realize what I was getting myself into," said Henry T. Sadowski, 20, who was charged with armed robbery.

Sadowski told police he went last Sunday night to a neighborhood theater he frequently attended.

"I had an old BB gun that belonged to my dad," he said. "I was angry and I had used it in some of my drama plays. All I could think of was that I needed $200 to pay tuition so I could return to North Central College in neighboring Naperville. I was so nervous I could hardly stand still. And then after it was done I tried to figure out how to return the money. I was struck about what I had done."

Police said Sadowski obtained $100 in the stick-up of the theater box office and was stopped 30 minutes later in front of his home. He was traced by his auto licence plate number taken down by the theater manager.

Sadowski said relatives put up his $500 cash bond and "pinched in to raise the tuition so I can start school Monday."

"My parents understandably are very upset," he said. "My only experience with the law has been a couple of traffic tickets. My dad is an electrician and injured his back a couple of years ago and has not had much work. My mother needs an operation. I didn't want to ask them for the money."

Sadowski told police that his summer's job as a home painter ended when his employer "folded" the business and ducked without even paying up.

Frank Kveton, 34, the theater manager, told police he was warned by Sadowski that he had a hidden hand gun and turned over the money to him.

Police said they found an air-pellet gun in the youth's car. "He didn't realize when we arrested him," said patrolman Louis Hendricks.

"He said he was trying to raise money for tuition and I think he is selling the truth,"

The family's lawyer, Joseph Castello, said he will represent Sadowski and a court appearance is scheduled for Sept. 11.

I'll start school and just want to see what happens in court," said Sadowski, a psychology and drama major who is entering his junior year at North Central.

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Businessmen look at economic woes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Businessmen taking part in a preliminary meeting of the National Economic Summit were given a series of questions Tuesday, seeking a solution to the country's economic problems.

White House officials disclosed the commercially sensitive questions participants as President Ford met with the business leaders.

Because Ford will spend so much this week on the economy, Press Secretary Jerald F. terHorst said, a decision on granting con-
ditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders may just not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Ford had hoped to make an an-
ouncement this week.

Before the economic summit Sept. 27 and 28, several hundred persons, representing at least 40 of the nation's 200 largest businesses, will take part in 12 preliminary sessions across the country.

A letter to those invited to a Sept. 19 Detroit meeting of business and manufacturing leaders was ex-
pected to be a lot like letters sent to other participants, officials said.

In it, Ford wrote: "We are asking participants to come prepared to discuss the present economic situation, its causes and the most effective government policies to aid us. We can also be anxious to note your advice regarding the problems faced by your particular group of businesses and the steps you can best contribute to controlling inflation."

-Ford

The conference on Inflation is a bipartisan national effort, Ford said, to deal with our number one domestic problem. Your participation will be a real service to our country, and I do hope that you will be able to give me in the benefit of your experience and judgement.

Ford sent along a 'series of questions that will focus the discussions' at the preliminary sessions and at the Washington summit.

The questions focus on monetary and fiscal issues, the best course for monetary policy, government regulations that have an economic impact and realistic solutions.

Questions concerning government regulations at all levels are requested of their impact on productivity, the impact of environmental protection requirements and invited discussion of "wage and price controls, guidelines or initiatives."

Ford, at his news conference last Wednesday, flatly ruled out im-
position of controls.

-Jerald F. terHorst

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Church doesn’t welcome married priests’ meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Married former priests held a reunion at the Methodist-affiliated college here because Roman Catholic institutions told them they weren’t welcome, a spokesman for the group says.

About 46 married priests and their supporters, members of the Fellowship of Christian Ministries, held the convention Saturday and Sunday at North Central College.

Mary Lou Zaharias of Pittsburgh, treasurer of the group, said the director of a Jewish retreat where last year’s meeting was held was reprimanded afterward by the church. She said the group’s primary goal is recognition of the status of married priests.

“Of course they (married priests) would have to hold down outside jobs,” she said, “but on weekends they could give religious instruction, perform baptisms, things like that.”

The president of the Association of Chicago Priests attended workshops, but he and 16 other priests shied away from the mass.

“They were no conclusions reached, it was simply discussion, as I understand it,” said the Rev. Robert McLaughlin.

He stressed that “the meeting was in no way sponsored by the Association of Catholic Priests.”

Father McLaughlin said about 35 ACP members are married. “They are still full members of the Church, but are no longer functioning as priests.”

He said the only Chicago priest who participated in Sunday’s mass was the Rev. William Hogan, who has been frequently at odds with the archdiocese.

He said he made no effort to stop Father Hogan. “He is a very free spirit and people much higher than I and in the church have tried to slow him down.”

Father Hogan said he does not expect to be disciplined for participating.

“It’s important for us to know that in the last few years there are priests who have left the ministry in the Chicago archdiocese. The ACP must work to integrate them within the church.”

During the opening conference was Alba Barzarth Campbell, 27, of 11 of one group of 15 priests in a controversial Episcopal Church in Pittsburgh last month from the Episcopal House of Bishops. She did not participate in the meeting.

The fellowship was formerly the Society of Priests in a Free Ministry. Its leaders said the name was changed a year ago to make the organization more ecumenical.

John Dean surrenders; prison sentence begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - John W. Dean II, former aide to President Nixon, surrendered Tuesday to begin a 3-year term for obstructing justice.

Dean, 52, surrendered to Federal District Judge John J. Sirica after spending a year in the Watergate complex.

He will be held in the D.C. jail for 12 to 36 hours before being sent to a federal prison. The judge said he expects to begin his term Sept. 30.

Dean pleaded guilty last Oct. 19 to charges involving conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the government.

Dean was one of nine former White House aides convicted of obstruction of justice.

The likely place is Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, Judge Sirica said.

Dean's sentence was expected to begin Sept. 30.
Brock seeking record steal as Cards return to St. Louis

By David Hamburg
Daily Egyptian, Carbondale, Ill.

At an age when most major league baseball players are looking toward three or four more years in the bigs before they retire, the venerable Lou Brock is speeding merrily along the baseball path, and he's still going strong.

And he is doing his thing in such style that he just ran the St. Louis Cardinals into the World Series. Brock's value was previously shown to now stand on the threshold of breaking and would have been very wary of FCC regulations, so the new setup was still unsatisfactory.

WJPF's position as head of the station, a matter of serious concern to the many stations that have been available to future area broadcasters on how best to make money on the play-by-play, other than to pay expenses of the broadcasts.

WJPF offers Saluki sports to area

"Anytime we have room in the press box, they will be welcome to sit in with their tape recorders for experience or for classes, whatever," he said. "In all but one basketball game last year, I think, we had room for them. One game I think we had as many as 10 radio-TV majors there with the change to a commercial network."

"I feel there was a need for a Volunteer help sought by IM

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See the Famous Lee

For the official post-game press conference Monday's game is against Montreal. "I hope to do it (break Wills' record) on this home stand," said Brock. "I'm not going to go on team planes in football."

Professional broadcast, and I think they were looking at the quality as well as the commercial aspects," he said.

WJPF covered all home and away basketball and some baseball, including the College World Series, last year. However, the station will have difficulties covering on a full-scale, since it is a member of the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball network.

"We're looking for a first-class job by a local broadcaster known in the area," said Henry. "It might alienate local broadcasters to bring in a major league one from somewhere."

McRoy summed up WCIL's feelings, as well as some other people's, saying, "I think you have to have a big thing to go now, and how big is Southern football?"
Motta: greatest player available

**Bulls get Thurmond for Ray, money**

By Jerry Liska
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, perennially weak at center, Tuesday acquired a standout National Basketball Association pivot man, Nate Thurmond, from the Golden State Warriors in exchange for center Clifford Ray and an estimated $100,000 in cash.

"Thurmond is the greatest player available from another team in my six years of coaching the Bulls," said Chicago coach Dick Motta.

Overshadowed by Bill Chamberlin, Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar during his 11-season NBA career, Thurmond at 33 stands as the sixth leading rebounder in the league's history.

Ray, 25, last season performed well, but somehow he couldn't hold the Bulls, who last year unsuccessfully tried to trade the 6-6 center and guard Bobby Weiss to the Philadelphia 76ers for top draft pick Doug Collins of Illinois State University. The deal fell through when the Sixers contended Ray had a bad knee.

Thurmond, 6-11 and 230 pounds, was the Warriors' No. 1 draft pick in 1963 and during his career with that club averaged 16.9 rebounds per game, 17.4 points and was named six times to the NBA All-Star Game.

Warrior general manager Richard Vertlieb said that besides acquiring an outstanding young performer in Ray, "the financial aspects of the trade made it attractive as a vital move in establishing fiscal viability for the Warriors."

"We gave up one of the game's great players, who is nearing the end of his career. We felt it was an opportunity to improve our future excellence and at the same time give us an outstanding player in the pivot for the present," Vertlieb said.

Ray, Chicago's third-round draft pick from the University of Oklahoma in 1971, last season emerged the best of a Bull pivot trio also including Tom Boerwinkle and Dennis Awtrey.

Ray has averaged 8.2 points and 11.4 rebounds in four NBA seasons and reached a scoring peak with a 14.5 average as the Bulls bowed out in four games against the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1974 first-round NBA playoffs.

Thurmond last season had injury problems, but in 62 games averaged 13.7 points and 12.6 rebounds. Last Feb. 25 the Chicago Tribune reported that he had given up hisnik to grind out a win over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Motta, 26, boxing board control to mesh with a strong attack hubbed around Bob Love, Chet Walker, Jerry Sloan and Norm Van Lier, said he had a go at getting Ray, who he said "has a real go at getting a superstar regardless of cost."

The Bulls announced only that "a very substantial amount of cash" went with Ray to get Thurmond.

The Bulls, executive committee head was pleased that he could get Ray, who played on the Chicago Black Hawks and the Chicago Stadium where the Bulls also play.

Motta said he had worked on the deal for five weeks and that the cash outlay "is very substantial." He said that Ray "has had operations on his face and on his right leg."

"With Thurmond, I think we now have the center we might need to be taken as a .500 team," said Motta. "We will make him a difficult team to beat. I am looking for our timing before next season more than any since I came into the league."

"You don't get talent like this every day, even if you have the money to buy it."

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By Ron Sutton
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For results of this Fall's Saturday Salukis' football games, check Tuesday's Daily Egyptians.

This is not an advertisement. This may be a realistic situation.

WSIU-FM, the campus radio station which has broadcast play-by-play of the Salukis games for years and transmitted them free on numerous local stations, suffered a budget chop this year which will prohibit the station from airing the games.

At present, just one station has taken the initiative of laying plans for their own broadcast for the coming season. That station, WJPF, of Herrin, may be out of range of Carbondale fans unless weather conditions are ideal.

"We carry north to Benton, where we are well received," said station manager Ron Hines, an SIU grad, who has covered all Saluki football and basketball games for the past five seasons.

"We go as far as Marion and approach Du Quoin, Murphysboro and Carbondale."

Plans call for the establishment of a Saluki network, presently in the works, but officials in charge promise that they will not be hurried by the arrival of sports seasons.

"We are trying to set up a first-class network, and it has taken more time than we thought it would," remarked Sports Information Director Butch Henry. "We could have gone ahead and tried to set one up for football, but it would have been unfair to some stations.

"Instead, Henry will proceed as planned, attempting to "set up a tight network like other University Division schools have established."

"It would be worse to start a network and limp along with it," commented Vice President of Development and Services Richard Mager. "Chances are we'll at least cover the home basketball games."

"I liked things the way they were," he continued. "I think it wasn't a needed thing. We did home games live and sent people to road games. I hate to see a good thing change."

WSIU has lost out on its football highlights weekly show which WSIU carried. The athletic department even offered free game films for the show, but the offer was too late.

They had already filled their sports program with basketball," explained Butch Henry. "It was the last week in August before we knew we could have films from all the games. We are approaching other stations now, because we think it would be interesting for the fans to see.

She's on a streak

ATLANTA (AP)—After going more than two years without a victory on the Ladies PGA tour, JoAnne Carner scored two 1974 wins in a row. Mrs. Carner registered a playoff victory over Sandra Spuzic in Louisville, and then came from behind to triumph in the Hoosier Classic in Indiana.

In the first two 1974 tournaments, Mrs. Carner has an average of 73.46 strokes per 18 holes. Entering June, McInnis was sixth in LPGA earnings for the year with nearly $20,000.