Food prices rocket at student cafeteria

Underwood said there is "no relief in sight, but costs go down, we'll certainly re-evaluate our prices." 

"I'm not able to read a crystal ball," Underwood said, "but we're going to have bigger shortages in bakery goods, for example, than people realize.

The only foods that haven't been increased this year are potato chips, pretzels, and corn chips, Underwood said. "Candy has gone up because cocoa is up," he said. "Cakes and pies are up 5 cents per serving this year because bakery supplies are up.

Underwood said he has increased the prices of coffee and soft drinks, but not as much as those of entrees whenever possible "because a person doesn't live on coffee and soft drinks."

He added that other increases, such as the remaining of the $.76 million came through internal reshuffling by Orescanin.

The only administrators to receive raises this year were Orescanin and LeMarchal, said a law for the 71-year-old deceased UMW president, said it was too soon to decide if and when Underwood will be able to appear in court.

Boyle was admitted to the hospital and needed general surgery and a practiced.
Nixon said to support proposal for direct election of President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration said Thursday it supports in principle a proposal for direct election of the president, but objected to such a system's provisions.

Appearing before a Senate judiciary subcommittee for the administration, Attorney General Robert G. Dixon Jr. endorsed the concept of the proposed constitutional amendment: But he said there should be a run-off between the top two candidates if neither one receives 40 percent of the vote.

U.S. Court refuses to delay flat-grant welfare payments

CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. District Court in Chicago refused Thursday for a second time to order a delay in the implementation of a welfare reform law that would put the flat-grant system in effect Oct. 1. Under that system, which affects aid to families with dependent children, many special welfare grants would be eliminated.

Thurmond's suit is one of four such actions filed Monday by the Welfare Rights Organization to stop implementation of the system. Three were filed in U.S. District Court and one in Circuit Court.

The judge also refused to stop implementation the plan. He ruled in a suit that contend welfare recipients received insufficient notice of the new system and that public hearings should be held on the question.

The Senate for the Welfare Rights Organization said about 200,000 persons are approximately a quarter of those affected by the change, would receive reduced benefits under the flat-grant system.

J ustice Department asks for police brutality laws

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department asked Congress Thursday for legislation to make it easier to obtain convictions in police brutality cases.

Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. K. William O'Connor of the Civil Rights division said more than 4,000 to 10,000 citizens complaints it receives each year alleging civil rights violations involve mistreatment by law enforcement officers. He termed a significant reason for the "low success rate" in prosecuting such cases is the government has "to prove that the defendant acted with the specific intent to deprive the victim of a constitutional right."

O'Connor said that under the administration's proposed draft, a prosecutor must show only that a policeman used unjustified force or violence against a citizen while acting under his authority as a law enforcement officer.

"If a law enforcement officer unlawfully assaults or murders a citizen what the jury should be asked to try, not the abstract question of specific intent to deprive of a constitutional right," he said.

State employees union asks Walker for wage increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - A union of state employees asked Gov. Ron Reagan Wednesday to provide an emergency boost in base wages to bring salaries and pensions of state employees up to a competitive level.

UAW Local 53/AFSCME said the worker to put the proposal before the Illinois General Assembly.

Walker said he made the request in a meeting with the governor's Federation, State, County and Municipal employees on Oct. 22.

"As taxpayers, we favor economy in government," Wurt said. "It is unrealistic to expect state employees and retired state employees living on fixed pensions to subsidize economy in government. Not everyone who works for the government should be locked into a wage scale that limits him to a marginal existence."

Burger rejects plea to halt public testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Thursday rejected a plea from the National Citizens Committee for Foreman to the Presidency, Inc., to halt public hearings on the Watergate scandal.

The Illinois-based group asked Burger to end the public testimony pending appeal of dismissal of a suit brought by the group to close all public hearings. Burger denied the request without comment.

Federal district and appeals courts here rejected the suit, saying it was a question of political rights and not legal standing to bring the suit.

Chile holds three Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Thursday that three Americans are still being held or reported missing in Chile.

The Department expressed "strong pleasure that eight Americans had been released by the new military government in Chile."

After 78 days, the three Americans are home town was not available.
"IT IS PRETTY EVIDENT THEY ARE NOT SURE WHAT WILL BE FROZEN IN PHASE 5."

Editorial
Uncle Sam wants you---please!

On July 1, the defense forces of the United States officially abandoned a practice they had depended upon for more than 30 years --- the conscripting of manpower --- and returned to the voluntary recruiting our democratic society has relied on at times of peace throughout most of its history. Already, prophecies of doom are being broadcast by opponents of the change.

How seriously should these be taken? Is an imminent return to the compulsory draft inevitable, or even likely? The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research (ISR), through its Center for Research on Utilization of Scientific Knowledge, has just released to the Office of Naval Research of the U.S. Navy the results of a survey suggesting fears of impending disaster are premature in at least one vital respect.

The variety of skills that keep the Navy going, the survey report concludes, can be as fully provided by volunteers as they had been by draftees. In fact, one of the survey findings is that all skills critical to the Navy are available right now in the volunteers already in service.

This determination was made by drawing comparative profiles of three categories of men (excluding officers) now in the Navy ranks: those who joined up rather than go into the Army, the Air Force or another branch of military service (choice motivated); those who joined up not because of any preference for the Navy, but simply to escape being drafted (draft avoidant); and those who joined up only because they wanted to join up (true volunteers).

"An examination of critical skills among the three... shows that there are no differences among the three...(in critical skill level," wrote ISR scientist John A. Drexler Jr. "By depending largely on volunteers, the Navy should be able to maintain a skill level comparable to that which it obtained under the mandatory draft policy."

This is not going to happen automatically, however. The survey shows that true volunteers have fewer years of formal schooling than choice-motivated men now in the Navy do, and that the volunteers not only recognize the Navy as a means of obtaining further education, but confidently expect the Navy to keep open opportunities for learning by creating and maintaining career jobs in which the new knowledge can be kept at work.

"The implication" of this situation, as perceived in Drexler's report, is that "if the Navy is to continue to upgrade the level of education among its members as it has in the past, it may anticipate the need to spend much more money on schooling."

True volunteers, the report continued, "are the people who will constitute the larger proportion of the Navy's manpower in the immediate future,... already comprise an increasing proportion of the total Navy population."

The rising cost of schooling is only part of the problem confronting the volunteer Navy. Adequate appropriations directed toward closing the knowledge gap may go a long way in enticing new recruits in the required numbers, but more than money will be needed to hold the recruits in the Navy once they are enrolled.

"It is clearly urged," the Drexler report insists, "that the Navy consider the values and preferences of volunteers. Some of these preferences are stated as:

- Jobs in which the jobholders are not "bossed."
- Jobs with ample free time between tasks.
- Jobs which "are not constricted by red tape, or unreasonable or outdated rules and regulations.

Can the Navy possibly meet these conditions, so foreign to its tightly disciplined traditions?"

The philosophy that governs ISR research says it can if the Navy is willing to adopt a more flexible system of governing itself --- one in which processes of decision-making can be shared and contributed to constructively by the membership at all levels of the Navy.

True volunteers are "ambitious and upward striving" people, the Drexler analysis points out. They have the fastest promotion rates among first-term enlistees. The younger they are, the more the environment in which they were reared encourages them to expect to influence their work and other responsibilities.

From the survey results, it is not difficult to see a strong possibility of conflict between them and the draft-avoidant enlistees who are now in the Navy. A substantial number of the draft-avoidant enlisted have found the Navy a satisfactory refuge from the draft, have stayed on, "rolling with the tide" from an apparent lack of inner direction.

In answering survey questionnaires, they did not indicate strong preferences for any of the various job characteristics --- circumstances of performance as well as descriptions of the tasks to be performed. In a word, the survey report observed, "it may be said that such individuals appeared to be basically inert," tending "to exhibit lengthier periods of tenure in the Navy" than others do and "less likely to leave after their required period of service."

If the foregoing preview of the Navy's future seems discouraging, as it almost certainly will to critics of the all-volunteer concept, the five-man ISR research team did not intend to create such an impression and does not share the pessimism. It was unanimous in its view that the military, after holding a monopoly of sorts on manpower acquisition for a generation, must now compete for men in the open market. To have any real chance in the bidding, the military must adopt the standards employed by its competitors --- private industry, business, academic, scientific and political institutions.

Because the terms of the marketplace have changed so radically in recent years, especially in regard to youth, which is assuming legal responsibility earlier in life and expecting commensurate prerogatives, one of the most efficient mechanisms for establishing standards has proved to be the survey-guided evaluation scheme --- invented by ISR's founder, Bennis Likert. The method requires acceptance of human values as a par with money as forces in motivating people.

In the ISR survey contracted for by the Office of Naval Research, 2,522 Navy officers and men, assigned in about equal numbers to shore installations and ships at sea, were questioned over a period of months shortly before the July 1 deadline for abandonment of conscription. The survey also confirmed, by a statistical probability sampling of civilian males over 18 years of age, that men in civilian life are much more able to find in their jobs a realization of their personal goals than Navy men can find in their Navy service.

Since men are no longer under compulsion to adjust to the Navy, the Navy plainly needs to adjust to the men unless, as David Bowers, head of the research team put it in one of the two survey reports he wrote, the Navy is "willing to be condemned in some degree a decade or so hence" to the status of a "shrunken and weakened shadow of its present being."

The Office of Naval Research's sponsorship of the ISR survey expressed the Navy's desire to adapt. The remaining question is how, the details are to be spelled out in a later series of survey reports. Although addressed to the Navy alone, their efforts may, in time, be felt throughout the defense establishment.

Gihan Amara
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Editorial

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On July 1, the defense forces of the United States officially abandoned a practice they had depended upon for more than 20 years -- the conscripting of manpower and returned to the voluntary recruiting of our democratic society, which has relied on times of peace throughout most of its history.

Already, prophecies of doom are being broadcast by opponents of the change.

How seriously should these be taken? Is an imminent return to the compulsory draft inevitable, or even likely?

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The variety of skills that keep the Navy going, the survey report concluders, can be as fully provided by volunteers as they had been by draftees.

In fact, one of the survey findings is that all skills critical to the Navy are available right now in the volunteers already in service.

This determination was made by drawing comparative profiles of three categories of men (excluding officers) now in the Navy: those who joined up rather than go into the Army, the Air Force or another branch of military service (choice volunteers); those who joined up not because of any preference for the Navy, but simply to escape being drafted (draft avoidants); and those who joined up only because they wanted to join up (true volunters).

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The Office of Naval Research's sponsorship of the ISR survey expressed the Navy's desire to adapt. The remaining question is how. The details are to be spelled out in a latter series of survey reports. Although addressed to the Navy alone, their efforts may, in time, be felt throughout the defense establishment.

Gloria Amsbey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Editorial

What the Mirror's all about

For those students and faculty off-campus who still do not know what the Mirror is, it is a booklet designed to provide undergraduates and faculty alike with an objective and accurate evaluation of instructors and courses offered at SIU. The Mirror has steadily improved with each issue, but will never reach its full potential until a larger percentage of instructors participate.

For those who are not familiar with the Mirror's operation, questionnaires are sent to teachers who want their classes evaluated in the Mirror. The questionnaires inquire about the ability of the instructor, the quality of the texts, etc., and are distributed to students by the instructor.

The Mirror staff, which is made up of five student employees, takes the questionnaires and then reads and writes an evaluation from the data. Computer print-outs are appended to the back of the booklet. These print-outs, along with the written survey, provide important information about the instructor and the course. These results are placed on flats by the student, and the camera ready copy is then sent to the printer.

At the present time only about fifty-five per cent of SIU's instructors participate in the Mirror. Several reasons have been cited for their lack of participation, but none of those reasons seem valid enough for an instructor to refuse to participate.

The reason most often cited by instructors for not taking part in the booklet is that teachers do not trust the accuracy of the Mirror's reporting and do not want to leave themselves open for misinterpretation. While these are valid reasons when the first few issues of the Mirror appeared, the booklet has matured and improved with age. In fact, since the Mirror has improved, some teachers use this as an excuse to keep students from finding out they are poor professors.

Another reason cited by several teachers for not participating is that they feel it is absurd to be evaluated and judged by students. As a matter of fact, student evaluations of instructors may be the best form of evaluation because only students can judge how much they learn from a course and its instructor.

The Mirror has not always been distributed on time. This has been pointed out as a reason for lack of participation. This problem was due to a shortage of the paper the Mirror is printed on. This problem will be eliminated by the next issue. Bids will be taken from different printers each year for a contract to print one year issues of the Mirror. Since the printer will know months in advance he will be printing the booklet, he can order the paper well ahead of time.

The purpose of evaluating teachers and courses is not to scare students away from courses, but to give them the opportunity to evaluate the quality of the courses. At the same time, the Mirror is designed to serve as an objective tool in the instructor's teaching method. Unfortunately, according to Robert K. Flack, supervisor of the Mirror, "many of the poor instructors realize their shortcomings and do not desire to have their ineptitudes published; and it is these instructors who could benefit most from the Mirror; yet, quarter after quarter, their classes go unnoticed, unchanged, and unimproved."

Large scale teacher participation is the only way for the Mirror to reach its full potential. Even then, and if this occurs, the booklet can play an ever greater role in developing academic excellence and promoting a more scholarly environment. As Ross Scallise, former coordinating assistant of the Mirror once said, "The Mirror is designed to evaluate instructors and not to evaluate the professional standards of the individual courses. The omission of any reference from the Mirror might well be an evaluation in itself."

-- Larry Hardesty

Student Writer

Letters

Mr. Thornberg has raised a few interesting questions about book prices. Walter Stanfield has noted in a recent article that publishers are making huge profits and have praised books as "an outrage to morality and common sense." What then is a "reasonable" price? Is it beneficial to the consumer? Let us say 10% of the cost instead of 200%. The merchant buys a book at $20.00 and sells it at $8.50. This leads to the second question: How many books would a man have to sell at a 10% return to pay rent, taxes, insurance, food, clothing, employees, etc.? Let us say he pays rent of $300.00 per month. Divide $300.00 by $20.00 which gives 15 books per month just to pay the rent.

In other words in order to ensure that my hypothetical business does not go out of business at a 10% return, someone would have to guarantee the bookstore that 200 people go to this place to buy one book per month. Many bleeding hearts and hand-wringers over the subject of prices think such a policy is not only defensible but an obligation. Hence the creation of compulsory rental schemes that are an insult to any democratic people, which through sheer deception makes some students benefit at the expense of the rest, and at the expense of bookstores having the benefits of being a university monopoly. Such a system, which only pays the price and does nothing to call costs, it supposed to be reasonable and fair.

It is about time colleges taught their students one essential fact. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

George Kacan Zoology Grad. Student

Cat control

(continued from summer)

To the Daily Egyptian:

Re: Beth Nash's Letter

An owner who owns a cat (or any animal) must realize that they have taken the welfare of the creature as their responsibility. This is not a small responsibility.

For another question of the animal's happiness, there is the question of cost. In regard to the many responsibilities involved in the ownership of an animal, if the person is not willing to accept the responsibility, no matter what the cost, they should not adopt an animal. An animal is not a status symbol, a toy, or something to be used as "everyone else has one." It is a voiceless creature that feels pain, needs affection, and has certain rights—one of which is to live a happy life.

Spaying: does not cost $50. The cat is not pregnant, spaying costs $20 for the surgery, $3 for anesthetic, and $2 per day (2 days) for use of the "recovery" room—totaling $27. If a person waits until the cat is already pregnant—lack of planning ahead—the cost will be $37. These amounts may seem excessive to some individuals, but this should have been considered before obtaining a pet.

Last year approximately 90% of the cats and dogs were "disposed of." The cost to taxpayers and humane societies is around $400 million annually. It is somewhat of a misrepresentation to think that it is cheaper to sell several litters of 4-4 kittens to a horse feed shelter per year.

The animals cannot help themselves, it is up to us to stop the species of the highest intelligence-?-to solve this problem which is now in epidemic proportions.

Lana Moehle

Sara Christ

Sherry Hale

Mediocremian and Spiro-hero...

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronic Features

Faster than a speeding bullet More powerful than Phases 1 through IV Able to straddle tall issues in a single straddle It's...M. Mirror Mediocremian

As we join Mediocremian today, kids, he's in his study. One of his hobbies is to study the mind of the mild-mannered President. His pretty secretary, Lotus Lane (who doesn't know his true identity), enters, looking worried.

Lotus: Terrible news, sir. What with Watergate and inflation, your popularity is at an all-time low. The students say you are not a good professor, and that you do something drastic.

President: Oh, Lotus, I don't think so. If I did, I could give another State of the Union Address. Lotus (angrily): Your 15th? Who listens? (stamping out) Oh, how I wish Mirror was here.

Mediocremian: Hmmmm. Lotus is right. This sounds like a job for... (He steps into a phone booth beside his desk and whips off his stuffy old blue suit to reveal underneath a stuffy old gray suit, the uniform of Mediocremian). He presses a secret button and up through the trap door pops his loyal sidekick...Spiro-Hero!

Spiro (saluting): I'm glad you called, Chief. I want you to thank you for saving me in my hour of trouble. I mean when your press secretary was abducted by those snobbish students with two words, "no comment." I sure appreciated that second word.

Mediocremian: Don't mention it, Spiro. But I've got to get the public's mind off my troubles. What we need now is a good story.

Spiro: I'm always glad to speak your mind in public, Chief. You want me to get in another fight with the press? It's a pleasure to loyally take my lumps in your cause.

Mediocremian: I'm thinking of Spiro, corruption.

Spiro: Oh, don't worry, Chief. I've already been telling you it is a joke. I'm not intelligent enough to even think about Watergate.

Mediocremian: It's not Watergate.

Spiro: That's San Clemente. I've already been saying it shows how intelligent you are, sneaking over a smart man like Bob Blalalapalm deal like that.

Mediocremian: I'm referring to...

Spiro: Raising dairy prices in return for a campaign contribution? A few more pennies for milk is a small price to pay. I always say, loyally for you, having for forty years, is it the "merger?" The Vault deal? The... Whoes head do you want, Chief? I'll loyally tell you. The Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

Mediocremian: Frankly, Spiro, yores. I read where you accepted a basket of fruit from a Baltimore ad-

phone (

Mediocremian: Clamping (hitting him on the shoulder): I know I could count on your undying loyalty, Spiro. And the truth is, the press won't have you to kick around any more.

Lotus (entering later with a stack of newspapers): Great news, sir. The press is full of nothing new but talk of Spiro resigning. Something Mediocremian is behind this. He's saved your bacon again. Oh, why can't you be more like him?

Mediocremian (winking at the camera): As you go through life, kids, remember that submitting a resignation is better than being impeached. Always keep an eye peeled for somebody who'll submit one.
Greek life hits renaissance
as membership ranks climb,
founders' ideals reactivated

Joann de Flieger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mrs. Harris, who has served as an
advisor to sororities for the past two
years, said she has observed an in-
crease in enthusiasm in membership in
fraternities and sororities. "This is
not only true at SIU, but all across the
country," she said.

She added that over 200 students
participated in the Welcome Week
Festival held to acquaint new SIU stu-
dents to Greek life and over 400
students have participated in rush.

Students at SIU becoming more
involved in Greek life, such as brother-
sorority, Greek Life (tadwriting prob-
lems and sororities) said in an interview
Thursday.

She said fraternities and sororities
are becoming more concerned with
"helping human beings" and are not
"hazy people just interested in
Greek life and parties.

"Greek"s have returned to the
core of brotherhood and sisterhood
that the founders established the group on," she said.

Mrs. Harris attributed this in-
crease to the restructuring of Greek

Inner awareness group plans orientation

The Inner Peace Movement, an
organization for the encouragement
of inner awareness, will give an
orientation seminar at 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 and 2 at the Hamada Inn in
Carbondale. Paul Keilig, the Midwest
representative for the movement, said a $1.50 adult admission fee will
be charged, and $1 for high school
students.

The Inner Peace Movement is an
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Mother of assistant director
dies Wednesday in city

Mrs. Besse M. Ashby, 75, the
mother of Melvin C. Brewer, SIU asso-
ciation for situated fraternities and
sororities, died Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.
at St. Mary's Nursing Home in Car-
bondale.

Services will be held Friday at 2
p.m. at Grace United Methodist
Church, followed by burial at Glen-
ham Cemetery.

Italian actress Magnani dies
won Academy Award in 1955

ROME (AP) — Anna Magnani, the
hot-tempered Italian actress, died in
a Rome Clinic. She was 65.

Mida Magnani won an Academy
Award in 1955 for her role in "The
Rose Tattoo," in which she played the
nudist Seraphina.

She entered the clinic a few weeks
ago and underwent gall bladder and
intestinal surgery. A doctor at the
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Pre-School
Music Classes
Carbondale
JOAN CUTNELL
549-2598

Nancy Harris

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JOAN CUTNELL
549-2598
by Glen Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Ken Russell's 'The Devils' is a true story, carefully documented, historically accurate - a serious work by a distinguished filmmaker acclaimed one of the outstanding talents - so drools the publicity release from New Yorker Brothers-Seven Arts, the film's distributor.

About the truth, the documentation and the historical accuracy there can be no quibbling: anyone who reads Aldous Huxley's 'The Devils of Loudun', upon which Russell's film is based, can testify to the validity of the bizarre incidents depicted in this 1972 release.

What is bothering one - no sickening - is the fact that Russell seems incapable of drawing any affective point from the story. It is merely related in a tone that can only be described as hysterical.

"The Devil's" concern is a scandal that rocked the French provincial town of Loudon in the sixteenth century. Urban Grandier (Oliver Reed), a parish priest, has a taste for women and power. (Taste, bell - this fellow is a glutton.) Unknown to him, he has excited the sexual fantasies of a nun (Vanessa Redgrave), the hunch-backed, process of the local Ursuline convent.

She imagines herself and the other nuns to be possessed by devils when Grandier enters into a "profane" marriage with a local virgin. Sister Jeanne propitiously presents him as the sorcerer and he is arrested, tried and burned at the stake.

Abandoned bikes to be auctioned by Police Dept.

About 80 bicycles and various bicycle parts will be put up for auction by the Carbondale Police Department next month.

The bikes will be chosen from among those seized by police after they were stolen or abandoned. Following previous seizures they were stored in a city garage, but have remained unsold.

Police are currently taking an inventory of the bicycles to be put on auction.

Tom McNamara, administrative assistant to the chief, said the sale would take place on or about Oct. 20.

Brazilian tribe uses Communist Chinese pots

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Members of a Brazilian government party who made contact with an isolated Indian tribe in the northern Amazon state of Para found the Indians using pots and mirrors stamped in English, "Made in the People's Republic of China."

Hustley's documentary took great pains to establish Grandier as political victim of Cardinal Ribesius using the church and the Jesuits to break up provincial power and create a nation-state.

Russell uses the sensational ex-treme of the case as an excuse to show naked nuns whipping themselves into sexual frenzies, maggots crawling over skeletons, limbs being smashed, grotesque exorcisms with huge enemies and flesh being burned in a manner that suggests he is displaying a prime cut of meat being readied for a medieval barbecue.

Enough said. I will not comment upon the performances, since they are characterized chiefly by ranting; nor will I note the music, which sounds like warped Mozart. It is a pretty vile business.

The film, sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council, will be shown at 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

HELD OVER AT THE VARSITY!

"Last Tango in Paris is a genuine masterpiece of staggering proportions."
—Edward Behr, Newsweek

"Last Tango in Paris was presented for the first time October 14, 1972; that date should become a landmark in movie history. A film that has made the strongest impression on me in almost twenty years of reviewing."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Last Tango in Paris is not a "dirty" movie. The film is stark, sensitive and completely shattering in its intensity. Yes, by all means, see 'Last Tango.'"
—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle

"Last Tango in Paris is not prurient. Rather, it uses sex to study human pain, failure, loneliness, despair and at moments even love."
—Ethel Whitehorn, PTA Magazine

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"MIND-BLOWING SUSPENSE!"
—Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

"SUPERB! SIMPLY FASCINATING!"
—Judith Ostr, New York Magazine

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TELL THEM IT'S A LIE WITHOUT an IMPLICIOUS WITNESS KILL THIS DELINQUENT SOURCE WITH REEFER MADNESS

DEADILER THAN THE MOST DANGEROUS CRIMINAL

W.C. Fields CLASICS
SHORT COMEDY MET "THE BARBER SHOP" SHOW STARTS MIDNIGHT ALL SEATS $1.25

Marlon Brando
Sliding by

The fluid skating team of Doug Berndt and Barbara Brown, performers with the Holiday on Ice show, is famous for their perfectly executed maneuvers such as the "throw axel" and "death spiral." In Japan the duo became "folk heroes" after their performance in the 1972 Olympics.

Chavez concludes talks with Teamsters officials

By Robert A. Dobkin  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez concluded negotiations with Teamsters officials Thursday amid indications of a tentative agreement to end their bitter organizing fight in California's grape and lettuce fields.

The AFL-CIO issued a brief statement saying the talks had ended and that an announcement was expected Friday.

"The parties completed three days of negotiations and have made progress towards a resolution of the issues," and AFL-CIO spokesman said. "The AFL-CIO negotiators and the Teamsters negotiators will report back to their principals and we expect an announcement tomorrow."—

No details were disclosed, but the statement indicated all that remained was final approval from AFL-CIO President George Meany and Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Labor sources close to the negotiations also supported that view but would give no details.

Chavez immediately flew back to California and could not be reached for a comment. A Teamsters spokesperson declined comment.

High-level discussions between AFL-CIO representatives and Teamsters officials continued here Tuesday with the negotiators joined Wednesday by Chavez, president of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers union.

The meetings were the first since Chavez broke off negotiations in Burlingame, Calif., on Aug. 16 after learning that the Teamsters signed contracts the previous day with growers in the Delano area. Fitzsimmons later repudiated the Delano contracts and indicated a willingness to end with jurisdictional fight.

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WITH THE CROWD AT BUFFALO

Sc off beer for every touchdown

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Pay your utility bills here  
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Be the first kid on your block to have a D.E. Classified.

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SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM  
plus a special surprise short

8 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Sponsored by the Southern Illinois Film Society
Pressure groups on watch; attorneys are taking notes

By Margaret Geary
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department lawyer thought the request was a joke, but the congressman was serious and if his phone call might be considered improper.

Over and over, the congressman insisted he wasn't trying to pressure anyone. Then he asked the lawyer, meekly if he could tell him the status of a case against a constituent.

Before Watergate, said the lawyer, relations like that between congressmen and the government would not have been so careful to avoid the appearance of pressure.

Nor would the lawyer have been required to write a memo about the phone call filing one copy in his personal records and another in the case record.

All Justice Department officials now are required to keep such records as one step in a litigious Elliot L. Richardson's campaign to erase the public impression. Inhibited by Watergate and related scandals, that the government acts when powerful people pull strings.

The regulation requires each department employee to keep a written record of oral communications with anyone he would not normally deal with in the routine handling of lawsuits, investigations and other pending matters.

Richardson said that includes members of Congress and their employees, White House and other government officials, and private attorneys not directly involved in the matter. He said it does not in-clude bureaucrats.

J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general, said the number of outsiders approaching his civil rights division office has declined but probably not because of the order itself.

"If I got many of these calls, I would regard this memo business as a nuisance," said Irving Jaffe, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. "But I don't get many. It hasn't been burdensome."

"It's the kind of thing most of us would make a memo of anyway," said Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Pottinger reported a total of 72 calls to his division, including one from a member of Congress, 21 from congressional staff members, 11 from pressure groups, and 32 from federal, state and local officials and private citizens.

The life also included eight memos of calls from newspapers. Pottinger said some employees are evidently under the mistaken impression such records are required.

Richardson said he hoped the rule would serve two purposes: providing a "contemporary record of contacts with the department that can be called upon should the need arise to rebut some accusation of improper influence" and discouraging "approaches to the department by those who are not confident of the purity of their motives."
Annual fall festival set this week-end

Alto Pass’ annual fall festival, to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will include entertainment for the whole family. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday when the Pass High School choir will perform at the Alto Pass High School gym. A winner roast will follow with sticks furnished by the Teen Club for the winners and marshmallows they will sell.

A parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, to be followed by a contest for the best educational Indian pageant. Quillers and blacksmiths will be among the people who will participate in the contest.

A midway will be open all day Saturday and Sunday. It will include games, cotton candy, rides, and crafts demonstrations and sales by crafters from the area. Donking and chance punch prizes will be offered for the kids, in addition to a “Yomark too.”

Chief Iron Horse and his family will appear on Saturday and Sunday in an educational Indian program at the trailer cooling system needs check before pull

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to pull a trailer, camper or boat this summer, check your owner’s manual. A 2002 study by the Modine Manufacturing Company, maker of automotive-cooling systems, found that many cooling systems are not designed to handle the new coolant applications and may require a larger radiator or transmission oil cooler.

A quick check now may prevent a several hundred dollar repair bill later this summer.

Energy crisis spurs use of synthetic fuel tanks

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (AP) — The energy crisis has accelerated the production and use of synthetic petroleum tanks that hold up to as much as 100,000 gallons of fuel. When manufacturers, municipalities and farmers are able to obtain an unexpected supply of fuel and gasoline, synthetic tanks can be inflated on a temporary basis to store farm fuel, marine diesel and other petroleum products.

The new Fanner Building, alias the “concrete zeppelin,” will not win any beauty contests, many SIU students seem to agree, but it is not unattractive. Although the building is contemporary it is not, attractive. The vastness of the building is due to the large amount of concrete used, said Sandra Moore, a freshman psychology major from Chicago. Ms. Moore spotted “the eyesore because it is the only building on campus that is almost all concrete.”

The “cold and impersonal” structure, as described by students, was planned by a firm in Philadelphia known as Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Goodman-Geddes, the dean of architecture at Princeton University. Contributed most of the funds, said Dave Grobe, space administrator for the Facilities Planning Office.

Grobe added that the “Fanner Building was designed by a company that puts its personality into its work.”

Grobe agreed with students, saying Fanner does not match the rest of the campus, but each student has different standards.

The plans for Fanner were agreed upon by the SIU Board of Trustees, said William C. Hart, campus architect. The Board sent a resolution to the Illinois Building Authority, a state agency that owns all major state buildings, which gave the final OK to start the building.

Exactly, it is proposed of the 29 classrooms to open. Grobe stated. Section “E” was supposed to have been opened this quarter but probably will not open until the beginning of next year. He added. Plans for opening Section “A” had to be delayed until the State appropriated funds to lay down carpeting in the offices. Grobe said. The carpeting could not be ordered until the money was there, he explained.

Grobe said he was hopeful that Sections “B” and “C” would be opened by the summer of 1978.

The Fanner Building will also be housing three new departments, Grove said. The Facilities and Planning, Economics and Alumni Departments will move into the offices upon completion.

Grobe explained that the Social Welfare and Community Development Departments what space was not originally scheduled to be housed in building is unique.

The building will have to be moved to make room for the other three.

“Your solicitors are working on it,” said Lamb, a National Capital Parks official. “But the way I see it, in order to make sure that we have a Peaceful and the native scene will have to be removed. The lawsuit was filed four years ago by an Episcopal minister the president of the American Ethical Union, a rabbi, and Roman Catholic priest and an atheist.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported to the Daily Egyptian that a room rental charge will be added to the menu price for groups less than eight in the Student Center restaurant. Presently the charge instead pertains to the private meeting and dining rooms in the Student Center.

Follow the spiral staircase to the new Junior Boutique

THE DEVILS

SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.

The Battle of the Bands all bands welcome to compete! & crowned of the Queen

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SATURDAY at 11:00 a.m.

ART FAIR ALL DAY

in the Old High School Gym.

Follow the spiral staircase to the new Junior Boutique

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Gospel sing & Bonfire Wiener roast

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FESTIVAL & CROWNING OF THE QUEEN

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SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.

THE DEVILS

Probably the most gruesome and terrifying film you will ever see, "The Devils" is a comprehensive, surprisingly made film with unexpected visual grotesqueries. It relates the sexual obsession of 17th century nuns which culminates in the frenzied execution of a priest.

Directed by Ken "Scariest" Marker, starring Elizabeth and Oliver Reed. A Product of Warner Bros.

SAM —Student Center Auditorium—$1.00

FRIYDAY and SATURDAY

at 6:00 — $3.00

11:00

SUNDAY at 7:00 and 9:00

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1973
Black student orientation set for Sunday

Black student orientation will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom.

Reginald Davis, coordinator of Black American Studies, said the orientation is held to "acquaint new students with campus and provide information to help them attain their academic goals."

Representatives from all schools and colleges as well as representatives from black organizations on campus will be available to answer questions.

A stage production by the Kukana players will be performed during the orientation, and immediately following the orientation Black Tranquility, a rock band, will perform.

A registration table will be set up at the door for all new students interested in attending.

**FRIDAY**

FREE ADMISSION

3-6 p.m. "BONEYARD"
(in old bar)

9-1 a.m. MERLINS PROUDLY PRESENTS COURTESY OF MARSH PRODUCTIONS

"CAIN"

**SATURDAY**

FREE ADMISSION

3-6 p.m. "BONEYARD"
(in the old bar)

9-1 a.m. FROM MINNESOTA AND A RECENT TOUR WITH "JOY OF COOKING"

"CAIN"

**SUNDAY**

Rock 'N Roll Revival

$25.00 Cash Prize for dance contest winner

$300.00 plus in prizes compliments of Cedar merchants
Show starts Sunday

Gallery will house display of functional Indian artistry

By Dave Starns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The functional artistry of the American Indians will be on display Saturday through Oct. 31 at the Mid-delli Gallery.

Consisting of 96 pieces of pottery and ten Navajo rugs, the exhibition, titled "Naked Clay," is from the Museum of the American Indian, the most prominent American museum in the country.

"The term "primitive" cannot be applied to these objects which are, worth the envy of more advanced cultures in the world," said Evert A. Johnson, University Galleries Curator. "Even a cursory examination of this exhibit points to a richly endowed original past that, by contrast, illustrates the great improvement of our present-day mass-produced machine-made designs.

Johnson said this is the first time the New York museum has put together a traveling exhibit of the art. "We think the exhibit is timely with the objects movement in this country. But the main reason we have the exhibit is because it is very good art," he explained.

The art objects were made by the Indians for functional purposes. Johnson suggested that the Indians valued the quality or ordinary, everyday existence much more than the majority of contemporary Westerners do.

"These Indian arts are elemental, so rooted in a simple earthly way of life, in tune with nature, that a pure and honest strength ensues. They have an integrity utterly lacking in incongruity, fakery or weakness or shallow grandiosity.

The tradition of American pottery—its history dating back 4,000 years—continues today. Johnson said, with the same artistic tools of production such as the dug-fire pit instead of a fired kind, and without the potter's wheel.

The Navajo blankets in the exhibition—a counterpart to the pottery—are equally fine as objects of aesthetic enjoyment," he said. "One can still see fine weaving utilizing the same designs and materials made by contemporary Navajos," some of the rugs date back to the 1800's and are quite rare, Johnson said.

"It is heartening to realize that the horizons of inequalities of white domination have neither destroyed nor altogether debilitated a fine tradition of craftsmanship and artistry that is one glory of the Indian," he said.

Exhibitions hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Believe it, You are a real find, in someone's heart: You are a jewel Unique and priceless I don't care how you feel.
Believe it, God don't make no junk.

A Warm Welcome

First Baptist Church, Urbana, and Main Sunday 10:40

Additional information can be obtained from the placement office or by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Box 9117, Brooklyn Station, New York, N.Y. 11209.

Chemistry expert to tell of European travel-study

Chemistry expert to tell of European travel-study

A chemistry and biochemistry department professor at which he teaches, John H. Pritzlaff, professor in the department, will discuss the topic, "The 1973 European Travel and Study Course in the History of Chemistry," will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in Necker Building C219.

Perry, Stevenson vote to cut overseas troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Charles H. Percy, Republican, and Adlai E. Stevenson, III, Democrat, were in the minority Wednesday in the Senate voted 49-46 to cut the number of U.S. land-based troops abroad by 40 percent.

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Special federal grand jury opens investigation on Agnew; lawyers plan to end inquiry

By Lee Lindor
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — A special federal grand jury opened an unprecedented investigation Thursday, a political graft probe to oust Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. At the same time, Agnew's lawyers said they would go to court to stop the inquiry.

One lawyer, Judith Hing, said in Washington that a motion would be filed, possibly as early as the first day of work, seeking a temporary injunction to halt the grand jury proceedings. Such a move had been expected from the lawyers Thursday morning before the jury session started.

"We are going to file," Best said, adding he did not feel that Agnew's argument against the grand jury probe would be hurt by filing for an injunction, because the investigation was underway.

Three witnesses appeared before the grand jury during the first hours of work, but none of the witnesses could be identified. He was William J. Math, former vice-president of the Baltimore City Council, now the office manager of an engineering consulting firm, Hunt & Engineering, Inc. Mrs. Math has been an Agnew fund raiser.

"The investigation of the vice president is a lot of bull," Math said as he left the federal courthouse after testifying.

Agnew was notified last month by federal prosecutors that he was under investigation for possible criminal violations of tax evasion, bribery and conspiracy laws. He has insisted he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

The allegations against him center on kickbacks from contractors, but even in 1968, when Agnew was chief executive of Baltimore County and then governor of Maryland. There have also been published reports which Agnew has denied that he received illegal cash after becoming vice president in 1969.

In a related development, three CBS television network workers were detained by federal marshals after they were found on the roof of an eight-story building next door to the federal court house where the grand jury was sitting. Marshals said the man—wearing a suit and carrying a briefcase—was watching the court house from a vantage point at which they could see the grand jury room.

At one point, U.S. Atty. George Beall, who was conducting the probe, personally questioned the man who was identified as Herbert A. Abol, Al Colby and Dan Bowers. The men were released after several hours of questioning but their film was confiscated.

The grand jury session was being conducted under conditions of strict secrecy. The grand jurors leading to the grand jury were sealed off by federal marshals so newsmen could not see who was coming or going.

And when Agnew's lawyers file a motion to stop the grand jury proceedings, the case will be heard by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter B. Hoffman of Norfolk, Va. He was appointed supervising judge after all nine District Court judges in Maryland disqualified themselves because they were either friends or business associates of Agnew.

Edward N. Northrup, chief judge of the U.S. District Court in Maryland, said in an interview that Beall and Agnew's lawyers have "a gentleman's agreement" that the lawyers will notify Beall in advance of their legal filings.

"They will have no evidence presented to the grand jury until Judge Hoffman acts on the matter," Northrup said.

If Hoffman refused to grant the temporary restraining order, Agnew's lawyers would have no appeal, Northrup said.

If the temporary order were issued, the judge said, there must be a hearing on it within 10 days. At that hearing, the constitutional question of whether a vice president can be indicted while in office would be argued and probably decided, he said.

Meanwhile, in Washington Agnew spent a relatively routine day, going to Capitol Hill briefly to perform his duties as president of the Senate, then putting final touches on a scheduled trip to the West Coast this weekend.

His office said tentative plans called for Agnew to fly from Washington to Palm Springs, Calif., Friday morning, speak to a Republican women's group in Los Angeles Saturday, then stay in Palm Springs through Sunday.

"In the House of Representatives, debate continued over Agnew's request Tuesday for a House investigation of the charges against him. That request was turned down Wednesday by Speaker Carl Albert.

Thursday, the Republican House Judiciary Committee introduced a resolution calling for the committee to undertake the kind of investigation Agnew had requested.

A request for Albert to reconsider came from House Republican Whip, Leslie C. Arends of Illinois.

Albert said all the resolutions that have been introduced in the last few days by Republicans supporting Agnew's request have been referred to the Rules Committee, over which the Democratic leadership has firm control.

Responses lag in contest to name Post Office park

Response to the contest to rename the Post Office park are few. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, said Thursday that Ms. Leighty said she has not seen many suggestions dropped in the locked box provided at City Hall.

The contest, which offers a $25 prize, started Sept. 1 and runs to Oct. 15.

Entry blanks for the contest can be obtained at the Carbondale banks, Councilman Archie Jones, who will review entries along with Councilman Hans Fisher, said.

Jones emphasized the contest is open to anyone in Carbondale, including SIU students.

One of the world's leading illusionists combines a deep personal faith with an amazing gift as present one of the most unusual phenomena of our times.

Date: Friday Sept. 28
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Lounge in Home Ec. Bldg.

Meet SIU Administrative Officials
Graduate Student Council Representative and Officers
Each Other!!

Refreshments served
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Andre Kole unmasksm the unknown—reveals the truth behind the occult—dealing with the fantasy and real truth behind the power and natural world.

Sponsored by: Campus Crusade for Christ
State agencies launch drive against diseases

The Departments of Public Instruction and Public Health have launched a cooperative effort to enforce regulations for immunization against childhood diseases in areas of Illinois where compliance is lagging.

Illinois law requires children entering grade schools to be immunized against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, calls for booster shots for children entering the fifth and ninth grades.

"It's time school districts and health officials take the lead in seeing children are protected," State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakalis said in a press release.

Laurence W. Martin, superintendent of Carbondale's elementary schools, said the school system has been looking out for the health of the city's young pupils.

Martin said the elementary schools have always adhered to the regulations regarding child immunizations, and this year is no different.

"Our nurses are out checking on the appointments and sending out notices to those who don't have them, in yet," Martin said in a telephone interview Thursday. "Of course it's difficult for some to get appointments...."

Receivng sharing allocations have been a partial remedy to this delay. Funds awarded to the Jackson County Health Department have enabled it to conduct physicals and administer shots to children in families unable to afford the required physical, Martin said. The average cost of the physical plus shots is $27...

Martin said he hopes the elementary schools can make use of the new SIU medical school once it gets off the ground.

Whatever money is taken to provide the necessary shots is worth the time and expense, Bakalis said.

"It is a senseless waste when a child falls victim to a disease which could have been prevented with proper immunization," Bakalis said. "It only takes a minute to provide that protection."

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Degree program discussed

SII, NABA may form cooperative

By Marcia Bollard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent governmental agreement between SII and the National Arborist/Arborist Association (NABA) may be established in the near future.

NABA officials will visit SII within the month to review the aviation technology program and discuss the possibility, sending some of their people here to earn associate degrees, said Gene Siebert, manager of the Southern Illinois Airport.

Siebert returned Thursday afternoon from a NABA convention in Dallas where foundations for the cooperative program were laid. President David Dege and several other SIU officials also attended the meeting.

Siebert said many of the NABA personnel have associate degrees in aviation, but are interested in studying for bachelor's degrees. A recent Technical Careers degree established in the School of Technical Careers (STC) would provide them with that opportunity.

SII is also investigating an inter-collegiate program with NABA for students here. NABA is comprised of nearly 80 corporate members, including most of the suppliers to the aircraft industry.

"We're very optimistic about the prospects of this program," Siebert said Thursday. "We have to be cautious with something of this magnitude, but I think we can respond to our suggestions was very good."

He said only one university in the U.S. represented an administrator to the convention to offer similar programs. Siebert was elected president of the University Aviation Association at the meeting.

Donations of aircraft equipment to the STC aviation technology and flight training program may also result from the convention. Siebert said most aircraft equipment at STC is donated.

"That's a long range situation, though," he explained. "People have to know who you are and what you are doing before they will give you equipment."

Vice President for Development and Services T. Richard Mager, who accompanied the group, will return to Carbondale until Monday. He reported to attend another meeting before returning to campus.

Astronauts ready for trip home

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The Skylab 2 astronauts underwent another medical examination aboard the USS New Orleans Thursday and prepared to fly home to Texas for a reunion with their wives.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott are making a recovery from their 38 days in the weightlessness of space that's "just short of amazing," doctors said for the third time in a week, a little in their feet, as you would expect." Dr. Edward Burchard, one of several doctors examining the astronauts, said. "They all feel fine and look good."

The astronauts were to leave the New Orleans later Thursday and go to nearby North Island Naval Station to board a C-130 Air Force transport for a flight to Ellington Air Force Base, near Houston.

Forestry prof. presents paper to world group

George Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, recently presented a research paper at an international meeting of scientists in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

His paper on "Biomass, Dynamic and Static Patterns in Adjacent Confined and Deciduous Forest Ecosystems" was given at sessions of the Working Party on Forest Biome of the International Union of Forest Research Organizations. About 200 scientists from the United States, Canada, and Western Europe participated in the meetings.

Enroute to the Vancouver meetings, Weaver spent five days in the Canadian Northwest developing instructional materials in dendrology and studying growth patterns and kinds of trees and plant groups in the National Forests and parks of that region.

A native of Anna, Weaver received his bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU in the early 1950s and received his Ph. D from the University of Oregon last year. He taught in Dongola and Anna schools between 1961 and 1967. He was a botany instructor at SIU for a year before joining the SIU forestry department faculty in 1971.

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710 BOOKSTORE - S. ILLINOIS 549-7304
School lacks money

Day Care Center charges clients for nursery service

By Jean de Fleroff

Day care service for SU student-parents has become a victim of the rising cost of living.

Pulliam Hall Day Care Center, formally a free nursery school for pre-school children of student-nomthers at SU is now charging for its services.

Jeanne Borz, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education for Women (CEW), which is in charge of the day care center, said the charge is necessary because funds were not available for the upkeep of the nursery school.

"We couldn't get funds to pay for the expenses of the school and salaries of the graduate students under which the center was operated," she said.

Student praised

IOWA CITY, IA — James Hall, a University of Iowa student, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in the slaying of a university coed.

Hall, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, appeared in Johnson County District Court on an open charge of murder.

The charge stems from the death of Miss Otten's body was found in a campus dormitory March 13. A hearing was held before Judge Tim Stowe. 3. It's a shame with his teacher Rosemary Ackerman at the day care center in Pulliam Hall by giving her a plastic apple — much to her surprise. (Photo by Richard N. Levine)

"Before, money came out of state funds but the funds were cut and there was no money left."

Mrs. Borz said the fee, which is 30 cents an hour per child, will be kept at a minimum so students can afford to use the school.

"If I find that we can make it for less, we'll lower the rate," she said.

Mrs. Borz said the day care center "serves as a learning experience for the children, and not just a babysitting service," and is open for the convenience of student mothers.

She said children can be placed in the day care center a maximum of 11 hours a week, while the mother is at class.

The center also will try to accommodate children, "if, on occasion, the mother needs to write a report or use the library outside of class time," she said.

"We don't just serve 15 mothers," she said. "We have children in one or two hours at a time. This way we can serve more students."

Mr. Borz said she doesn't expect enrollment in the center to drop because of the charge.

"Last spring, 20 mothers wanted to make use of the center," she said. "We also went out a questionnaire asking if the mothers would use the center if there was a charge. And only one mother replied that she couldn't afford it."

The Pulliam Hall Day Care Center is open in cooperation with the Department of Child and Family and is staffed by two graduate students from the department.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Children accepted.

Anyone interested in the 24-hour center should contact the Division of Continuing Education for Women, 252-2301.
Apple a day

School lacks money

Day Care Center charges clients for nursery service

By Joann de Fiebre
Dailv Egyptian Staff Writer

Day care service for SU student parents has become a victim of the rising cost of living.

Pulliam Hall Day Care Center, formally a free nursery school for pre-school children of student-mothers at SU, is now charging for its services.

Jeanne Bortz, assistant director of the Division of Continuing Education for Women (CEW), which is in charge of the day care center, said the charge is necessary because funds were not available for the upkeep of the nursery school.

"We couldn't get funds to pay for the expenses of the school and salaries of the graduate students who teach in the center," she said.

"Before, money came out of state funds but the funds were cut and there was no money left," Mrs. Bortz said.

"If I find that we can make it for less, we'll lower the rates," she said.

Mrs. Bortz said the day care center serves as a learning experience for the children, and not just a babysitting service, and is open for the convenience of student mothers.

She said children can be placed in the day care center a "maximum of 12 hours a week" while the mother is at class.

The center also will try to accommodate children "if, on occasion, the mother needs to write a report or use the library." Outside of class time, she said.

Mrs. Bortz said the day care center is able to handle 13 children during the morning and afternoon sessions with five openings for emergencies.

"We don't just serve 13 mothers," she said. "We have children in one or two hours at a time. This way we can serve more students.

"Mrs. Bortz said she doesn't expect enrollment in the center to drop because of the charge.

"Last spring, 20 mothers wanted to make use of the center," she said. "We also sent out a questionnaire asking if the mothers would use the center if there was a charge, and only one mother replied that she couldn't afford it."

The Pulliam Hall Day Care Center is open in cooperation with the Department of Child and Family and is staffed by two graduate students from the department.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on demand.

Anyone interested in the day care center should contact the Division of Continuing Education for Women, 252-3381.

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Student found innocent

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - James Hall, a University of Iowa student, pleaded innocent today to a charge of murder in the slaying of a university cop.

Hall, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, appeared in Johnson County District Court on an open charge of murder.

The charge stems from the sad.

Miss Otten's body was found in a campus dormitory March 13. A hearing was held before Judge

Harold Votor, who

Voter denied a request that samples of Hall's handwriting be turned over to the prosecution for comparison with specimens in police possession.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Barry Woodward related to the murder charge at this time. He declined to say why the samples were wanted.

Hall remained in custody in lieu of $20,000 bond.

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Dick Tracy found one of his top ten suspects in the Daily Egyptian classified section under wanted.
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Washington Square A 453-5371

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Washington Square "a" 453-2374

Proficiency, National & G.E.D. Testing
Washington Square C 536-3303
Nation heading for hills to get meat

By E. Richard Ciccone
Associated Press Writer

Roast venison, barbecued elk and squirrel stew may turn up on a lot of dinner tables this fall and winter as a substitute for roast beef and steak.

Americans fed up with high prices of beef, roast and poultry are hungry for meat and there are indications they will be trampling into the woods in record numbers this fall.

"The rabbits and squirrels are going to have a rough time of it," says a Connecticut official.

Arthur Neil, a Massachusetts official, agreed. "From the number of telephone calls we have been receiving, it is anticipated we are going to have a lot of hunters who had not hunted before," he said. "A lot more meat hunting will be going on than sport hunting.

Carbondale policeman Jon Kluge and four SIU students help lift an electric generator back onto the truck from which it fell on Main Street near the corner of Oakland Avenue. Mid-morning traffic Thursday was held up for nearly an hour because of the accident. (Photo by Sam Denoms)

Alaska, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Nevada, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Vermont already have received more license applications than in the past.

In many other states, some officials predict increases but no figures are available because license deadlines are not until October or November.

Idaho's 9,772 available nonresident elk and deer licenses were sold out a week before the hunting season started. "The woods are jammed with people hunting for the first time in their lives," reported a resident of one hunting area.

In Colorado, applications for elk license are up 25 per cent over last year when the state had 20,000 requests for 15,000 available licenses. There are 17,000 available licenses this year.

Connecticut, which requires persons who have not held a license in 10 years to take a safety course, has a record number of applicants for the course.

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Mutiny, misconduct charges on ex-war prisoners dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy John W. Warner dismissed mutiny and other misconduct charges against two former war prisoners Thursday but formally censured them for "failing to meet the standards expected of officers.

Warner said that evidence collected in a three-month investigation warranted further legal steps that might have led to court martial trials for Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber and Marine Lt. Col. Edson W. Miller, highest ranking yet accused of misconduct while prisoners of the North Vietnamese.

But the Navy secretary decided it was more important to spare other former POW's "the disruptive effects of such proceedings."

As he announced letters of censure, Warner said that Wilber, 43, of Columbia Crossroads, Pa., and Miller, 42, of Newport Beach, Calif., will be retired "in the best interests of the naval service."

Even before Warner acted, Wilber had requested retirement and Miller, granted 60 per cent disability, was getting out of the service on medical grounds, a Pentagon spokesman acknowledged.

Both men have served in uniform about 25 years and are entitled to retirement with pensions.

Warner's action leaves charges pending against four Army and Marine Corps enlisted men accused of misconduct while POW's. They already have been cleared once, but new charges were filed against them in July. Three other Army enlisted men have left the service after being charged with similar charges.

The allegations against Wilber and Miller were filed by Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, who was a senior POW during the years in which they were in captivity.

After Warner's decision was announced, the Navy quoted Stockdale as saying that the censure and impending retirement of Wilber and Miller "adequately serve the cause of justice."

Choral Clinic to feature honor recital Saturday

The all high school Annual Choral Clinic Honor Performance Will be featured Saturday at Shryock Auditorium as the first recital of the School of Music this quarter. Martin Johnson of Arnold, Mo., who conducted the clinic last year, will return to SIU to guest conduct from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop-rehearsal is free and a special honor performance by the Fox High School Choir will be held at 2:30 p.m. David Bates, a guest organ soloist, will perform sometime during the day.

The mixed chorus will be working on several selections, including "Christmas Carolis," by Jones-Yalanski-Larimer, "Fantasia for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw; "My Heart is a Manger," by E. A. Hoopes, "There is No Rose," from "The Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten; "Praise the Name of the Lord," by Ivanoff-McMicken; "How Much Further Must We Go," by Arnold Freid; and "Turn Back O Man," by Holst.

High schools from the area involved in the program have not yet been announced. The next recital will feature the faculty Oct. 17.

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Liquor

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Pilot blamed for Chicago plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Chicago plane crash that killed a congressman and the wife of one of the richest men in the world was caused by pilot error, not by sabotage, the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday.

Forty-three of the 61 passengers and crew members died when the United Air Lines jet crashed into a residential area near Chicago's Midway Airport. Two other persons on the ground were killed in the crash and in the resulting fire. Four homes were destroyed.

Among those killed in the crash last Dec. 3 were Rep. George W. Collins, D-Hi., and CBS newswoman Michele Clark.

The safety board said the probable cause of the accident was "...the pilot's failure to exercise positive flight management." This resulted, the board concluded, in the plane losing its airspeed and going into a stall on a landing attempt.

The board said it found no evidence of sabotage or foul play in connection with the crash. Chicago legal researcher Sigmund Skolnick had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he claimed, 31 of the passengers were directly linked with Watergate. He said some of those passengers had documents on them that linked President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell with organized crime. He said his investigation cost $10,000 in 1000 bills in her purse when she died.

The safety board noting the "allegations of foul play which have been injected into the public" said it found no evidence of sabotage or foul play in connection with the crash. Chicago legal researcher Sigmund Skolnick had claimed the plane was sabotaged because, he claimed, 31 of the passengers were directly linked with Watergate. He said some of those passengers had documents on them that linked President Nixon and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell with organized crime. He said his investigation cost $10,000 in 1000 bills in her purse when she died.

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MOTHER CLAIRS WITH HAPPINESS

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -- Virginia Strevel turned off the radio to listen to housewife and mother by becoming a clown in her own world of make-believe.

"I'm beginning to feel like Lula Belle," she said, rubbing white makeup under her eyes.

She added big, wide, red lips, a few freckles and big, floppy eyelashes and canned a costume into a bag.

"I felt different," she said. "My character changes." Lula Belle, a clown. I feel like a little girl," she said.

Mrs. Robert Strevel, 50, had been a wife and mother. She no longer lived with her husband and mother of three, and Lula Belle, a happiness clown well-known around Dayton.

Mrs. Strevel often disappears. Sometimes she's Lula Belle. Sometimes she's Hazel the Paint. Sometimes she's Ester Bunny and Salsa Chaos.

"I enjoy making people smile," she said. "I'm really kind professional. One of the biggest thrills I've ever had is working with the clowns at the Shrine circus."

Lula Belle, I'm a clown. I feel like a little girl," she said.

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"I enjoy making people smile," she said. "I'm really kind professional. One of the biggest thrills I've ever had is working with the clowns at the Shrine circus."

Lula Belle, I'm a clown. I feel like a little girl," she said.
Princess Anne, Mark to record wedding album

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Princess Anne, her husband-to-be Capt. Mark Phillips, the Archbishop of Canterbury and prestigious Westminster Abbey choir seem an unlikely group to make a hit record. But the royal lineup may knock the Rolling Stones and other rock kings off their thrones at the top of the best-selling record charts.

A 30-minute long-playing album will be recorded by the British Broadcasting Corp. Nov. 14, when Anne marries Phillips.

The BBC plans to press 100,000 copies of the record. A first pressing of this size is usually reserved for big-name entertainers guaranteed to have a smash hit.

"This is the level of the Top 10 album, the sort of level you expect with the Stones and other regular chart-toppers," said Roy Tempest, sales and marketing manager of the BBC's record division.

The BBC had a surprise hit with Anne's brother Prince Charles six years ago when he was invested as Prince of Wales in a colorful and ancient ceremony at Caerarvon Castle in Wales.

The recording of that solemn ceremony sold 44,000 copies and BBC executives expect every bigger things from the wedding.

"I couldn't believe it at first," Tempest recalled. "But it proved to me that this sort of thing, if well packaged and publicized, will compete with the Top 10 pop albums in the business."

Garrison freed, found innocent

NEW YORK (AP)—Controversial Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison was acquitted Thursday on charges of obstructing law enforcement by taking bribes to protect illegal gambling.

The federal jury deliberated nine days before delivering its verdict.

The verdict ended a trial of six weeks.

Tempest is a one-time show business agent and promoter who handled a stable of rock 'n' roll groups.

Anne's wedding to Phillips, a commotion, has aroused massive interest in Britain. The couple's romance and secret engagement kept the nation talking for months. The controversy over the cost of their wedding has stirred many objections from critics who claim that Anne's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, should foot the bill instead of leaving it to the taxpayer.

The prospective bride, 23, and her 25-year-old groom are well known public figures—Anne as a princess who often shrugged off the stiff conventions that bind the royal family and Phillips as the handsome cavalry officer who wooed and won her.

"We're calling the record 'Music for a Royal Wedding' because we feel commentary can be a bore after the second playing," Tempest said.

So after initial scene-setting words from a commentator, the Archbishop of Canterbury reading the marriage vows and Anne and Phillips saying they will, it will be all music.

Musicians and singers performing at the wedding will get a recording fee. But profits from record sales will likely be donated to charity by Anne.

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Raymond Harlan Dey

Raymond Harlan Dey, head of extension and continuing services at SIU since 1951, is retiring Sept. 30 to a life travel crafts. Dey at various times in the past 27 years has been director of Placement Services, dean of the Summer Session, dean of Adult Technical Education, professor of administration and supervision and University Dean of Extension Services. Since 1972 his title has been dean of the Division of Continuing Education.

He has seen the University's extension services grow from 22 to 255 classes taught by traveling faculty members in 10 downstate Illinois communities, enabling public school teachers to pick up a few hours of credit to a far flung complex of activities now designated as "continuing education"—campus courses, seminars, lecture series, workshops, foreign study and travel tours, off-campus educational centers.

"In those early years, many of our Southern Illinois teachers held only two-year teaching certificates, and our extension classes made it possible for them to complete their degrees and obtain permanent certification," Dey recalled. "I got to know hundreds of them personally as we added Saturday and night classes on the campus so they could attend more easily.

"Then we began adding graduate classes to the curriculum so they could upgrade themselves professionally, and adult credit and non-credit classes in a variety of non-academic subjects."

SIU's extension efforts are the outgrowth of Dey's action in opening a study center at Belleville to serve students in the metropolitan area.

It was Dey who first suggested the institution of a full vocational-technical curriculum at old Orpheus Plant near Carbondale to teach such subjects as welding, auto mechanics, drafting, secretarial work and other skills.

"There was widespread unemployment in Southern Illinois, and at the same time our area business and industries were short on skilled personnel," he said. "so these classes met into needs.

"The concept sprang from the Vocational Technical Institute, which, under its own charter, became a pattern for similar manpower training points across the country.

"Popularity of journalism class taught by an SIU professor in Menard State Penitentiary at Chester in 1956 prompted Dey to begin offering other courses to the prisoners."

During his six years as dean of the Summer Session, Dey administered the programs offered by 56 university departments. He provided funds from the Summer Session budget to inaugurate a summer music theater, a summer touring theater and a touring art exhibit.

Dey explored the potential of summer charter flights to Europe

for students to study foreign language, music, history, marketing and other subjects "on site."

"Last year, as the "women's lib" movement burgeoned, a special section in Dey's office was created on Continuing Education for Women, to develop adult courses, and lectures for women. Even a child-care service is provided to help mothers attending the sessions.

"The extension or continuing education services are an "across the board" arm of the University, Dey pointed out. The Division has no faculty of its own, but draws on teachers and specialists from all branches and departments for their expertise. Faculty members who travel to area communities to hold credit classes generally do so as a part of their regular teaching load.

"I have been amazed at their "education," he said. "In the old days, after World War II, when gloominess and fires were still scarce, we sent many of them to their classes by taxi. Often a cab would leave the campus with a load, dropping off one at Chester, the next at Waterloo, another at Belleville and the last at Edwardsville. All would have to wait until the Edwardsville class was over for the return journeys, and the whole party would reach Carbondale at 1 or 2 a.m."

Dey a native of Plainview, was a public school administrator before coming to SIU. A graduate of the University of Illinois in electrical engineering, he had completed the master's degree at that institution in educational administration.

He had taught at Paris Twp. High School, and had served as superintendent of public schools at Rosamond and Rankin and of Carbondale High School. After joining the SIU staff, he continued his education at Washington University, receiving the doctorate in educational administration in 1972.

He is a member of the Illinois and national education associations and the state and national adult education associations.

Dey and his wife, the former Elena Williamson of Nokomis, have three children: Marcia, Patricia and John.

The Dey plan to keep Carbondale as their base of operations, but travel boils large in their future (as nephew of Mrs. Dey's will live in their home during their absences.) They recently bought an Air-stream trailer, complete with radio, stereo and facilities for television and air-conditioning, which they plan to install before starting out.

"I grew up in a farm, and never lost my love for the outdoors," Dey said. "We started camping when the children were small, but when they married and moved away, we abandoned camping in order to spend our vacations with them. Now, with leisure time, we plan to travel in comfort two or three months at a time, returning periodically to Carbondale."

Both Dey and Mrs. Dey retired July 1 as general studies professors in the Admission Center: She is musically inclined, and both play piano and organ. Dey also is an enthusiastic do-it-yourselfer, and expects to spend a good deal of time in Carbondale working in his well-equipped shop, which affords both carpenter tools and welding facilities.

"I was a do-it-yourselfer before coming to SIU."

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25c COUPON 25c
Expires after 10/3/73
worth 25c on any
purchase
Limit one per customer
Good At Carbondale
BURGER MARTS only
501 E Main - 908 W Main
Good from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Brandt says U.S. presence in Europe essential to world

CHICAGO (AP)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt said Thursday the continued presence of combat-ready U.S. forces in Europe is essential to world security.

"The presence of American troops must not be reduced in status to a symbolic contribution," said Brandt, a day after President Nixon’s administration narrowly beat back a Senate attempt to reduce by 40 per cent U.S. forces stationed on foreign soil.

"Their combat efficiency is necessary for the military balance between East and West," Brandt said in an address before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. "The potential of the United States and their commitment to and in Europe cannot be replaced."

Brandt, who will meet with President Nixon in Washington this weekend, said, "So much is now in a state of flux, the principles which bind us and our interests together need to be reaffirmed."

He said the obligations and rights under the Atlantic Alliance must be coordinated with those of the European Community.

He called for "a declaration on the basic order of relations between the United States and the members of the present European Community and the future European Union."

He emphasized the new Atlantic document must "describe our security in the most substantive terms possible."

Brandt said that in the monetary field West Germany has shown it is prepared to make sacrifices.

"However, on military questions," he continued, "there is a psychological limit which I consider to be a political circumstance of the first order... Neither for our relationship with our neighbors in the East nor for our relationship with our friends in the West would it be a good thing for the specific weight of the German Armed Forces to be considerably strengthened."

The chancellor asserted that the U.S. and the European Community face a common task "of fundamentally harmonizing their interests with those of that important bastion and trading nation of Japan for their mutual benefit."

"We have neither the right, nor are we in a position, to leave the country in the role of a dynamic outsider—a role from which it has really long since detached itself," he said.

Brandt said securing the balance of power in this world may take until year 2000 and will be decided "by the credibility of our vassals."

Earlier, the chancellor told a luncheon sponsored by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley that the cooperation and the start of integration of Western European states in the European Community has given a new self-confidence in Europe.

"This new European self-confidence is one of the most productive forces of this century and it may be one of the most positive, not only for Europe."

In saying that, I am not overlooking the fact that in the process of its unification Western Europe will have to take on more responsibility of its own."

Senate refuses to slow Trident sub development

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Thursday to block the Navy’s full speed ahead schedule for development and production of a $1 billion fleet of Trident submarines.

By a 45 to 47 vote, the Senate turned down an amendment to a $1.1 billion weapons authorization bill to cut out production two years and delay completion of the first of 10 of the larger vessels by two years.

The Navy proposed to get the first of the 840-missile submarines, equipped with a new longer range 400-mile Trident missile, ready for launching by 1978.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said President Nixon was "extremely gratified" with the rejection of the Trident amendment. Warren also restated the President’s delight with the defeat of a move Wednesday to curb U.S. troop strength in Europe.

The Trident slowdown was proposed by Sens. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., and Peter H. L. McColl, Wisconsin, members of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on research and development.

They argued that the Navy plan to pull all 10 Trident submarines under construction before the first can be put into operation risks, without military justification, costly engineering errors.

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Page 28, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1973
China inquires about joining Western monetary system

By Fred Coleman
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — China took a first step this week toward joining the Western world's monetary system by formally challenging Taiwan's membership in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank.

Officials announced Thursday that Peking had officially inquired about membership in the fund and bank in letters received Wednesday.

State surplus from 1973 put at $110 million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker's budget director estimated Thursday the state has a surplus of about $110 million left from fiscal year 1973 revenue that might be spent in 1974.

Director Harold Hovey made the calculation in a budget briefing for news media. A surplus of $180 million was estimated recently by state Controller George Lindberg Jr.

Newsmen questioned Hovey about the availability of the $110 million for spending by the General Assembly in its October session.

The director said if the General Assembly overrides any of the vetoed budget items totaling about $850 million, the reinstatement of those vetoed appropriations could cancel the $110 million.

The budget director also noted that Walker has vetoed the tax relief plan of House Speaker W. Robert Blair, estimated to cost about $170 million in 1974, and substituted his own plan.

It will cost about $110 million, Blair has declared he would seek an override of the line veto.

A spokesman for the fund said the Chinese letters to Washington "certainly are a challenge to Taiwan's membership," although it was not clear whether the Chinese had formally applied to join.

The question of Chinese membership came as the 186-member nations of the United Nation's IMF were trying to work out a new monetary system for financing world trade. The deliberations have excluded Moscow and Peking, which together represent more than one billion people.

The Harrier

The Marine Officer Selection Team will visit your campus on October 2, 3, & 4. The Team will be located in the River Rooms from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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Student government activities council

Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1973, Page 29
Man twice tried for murder of black leader Medger Evers arrested with live time bomb

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Byron De La Beckwith, tried twice but never convicted in the 1963 murder of civil rights leader Medger Evers was arrested Tuesday in New Orleans with a ticking time bomb that police said he planned to use in the city that day.

Acting on information, New Orleans police intelligence officers, who had been watching Beckwith, put a dead man's mask on him as he drove into the city limits at about 3 a.m. In addition to the dynamite time bomb, police said Beckwith carried three rifles, a pistol, several boxes of ammunition and the barrel from a .50 caliber machine gun.

Officers said the bomb, containing a "large amount" of dynamite, was pre-set to explode some time within a few hours of when it was found. They would not place an exact time. A spokesman said police have a theory on what Beckwith was planning to do with the bomb. They declined to reveal the theory, saying that to do so would be commenting on the evidence.

Beckwith was arrested for U.S. marshals while federal officials prepared a charge in connection with the time bomb.

In a brief news conference at Parrish Prison, Beckwith, a 28-year-old Greenwood, Miss., salesman, said, "I was coming to New Orleans to sell china."

Asked about the dynamite in the time bomb, he replied, "I'll just say a lot of dynamite is used in the Delta to blow up stumps." He would not say if he planned to blow up any stumps in New Orleans.

A police spokesman refused to give any details about what led them to the arrest, or about what caused intelligence officers to be involved, except to say they had information that Beckwith was coming to New Orleans to commit a crime.

At a bond hearing in Criminal District Court, Beckwith was booked on state charges of aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon and attempted aggravated arson.

As Beckwith looked on, Magistrate Robert Collins asked the basis of the variance charge. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said he did not know, but it must be valid since intelligence officers "very, very rarely make arrests."

Police said later that the intelligence unit specialists, in subversive activities, civil rights, and organized crime.

Beckwith was ordered held on $5,000 bond on the state charges, and he immediately began efforts to raise it. However, before he could post the necessary $2,500 to get a bonding company to bail him out, federal officials asked the state to hold Beckwith for them in connection with the explosive.

Asked if the arrest by intelligence officers had anything to do with the recent announcement that a person or persons had planned to kill President Nixon in New Orleans, a spokesman said, "No."

Beckwith appeared somewhat thinner than he did 10 years ago when he was tried twice in the Medger Evers murder case in Jackson, Miss. Both these trials ended in hung juries, and technically Bechwth is still eligible in the case. However, authorities have said that realistically the case is dead.

Evers, a Mississippi field secretary for the NAACP, was shot to death in his carport on June 12, 1963. A rifle was found nearby, and the FBI said a fresh fingerprint on its scope was Beckwith's.

Beckwith took the stand in his first trial and testified for 2 1/2 hours. In the second trial, a Greenwood policeman testified Beckwith was in Greenwood more than 50 miles away at the time Evers was killed.

Beckwith, who maintained his home in Greenwood since the trials, ran for Mississippi lieutenant governor in 1967 and lost.

City plans to construct shelters at bus stops

A plan to put up shelters at Carbondale grade school bus stops is well underway, explained Burton Bond of the SIU School of Technical Careers.

The shelters will be constructed as a training project for the Golconda Jobs Corps at no cost to the School District.

Burton, who chairs the committee planning the project, said the local PTA is seeking support for the shelters, so permission can be granted to place them on private property away from the street.

The project's task force and the PTA met Friday to decide on the priority of shelter locations. Once the plans are finalized and support of homeowners is obtained, Burton said, the proposal would go to the City Council for its approval.

If the City Council gives the green light, the first few shelter structures will be built in 1973 for the winter season, Burton said.

Activities

Friday, Sep. 28

Advisement and Registration registration and program changes. 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena.

Beginning of Quarter Activities Concert, "Hound Dog Taylor," 7 p.m., Woody Hall Patio.

Holiday on ice: 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym 5 to 11 p.m., weight room and activity room 3 to 11 p.m., pool 8 p.m. to midnight; Tennis Courts 6 p.m. to midnight; Women's Gym 7 to 11 p.m.; Campus tennis center 8:30 to midnight; pool and weight room.

Gay Liberation: Rap session and information for new and continuing students (gay and non-gay). 9 p.m., 304 College, everyone welcome.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

Pep Planners - "The Devil" 6.90 and 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom.

So. Ill. Film Society: "King Kong," 6.90, Calumet Auditorium. Shyrock Auditorium, 6.90, Student Center Ballroom.

Student Center Activities Room.

Iranian Student Association Meeting, 6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room.

Sigma Tau Gamma rush: Oct. 2, 3, 5, 11, 506 S. Poplar, Riden available. For information call 559-6729.
New members innovative lighting open evening programs

WRIU-TV

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WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, Channel 8. 6:30-Sign On; 7:Early Morning 7:30-Today's the Day; 9-Take a Music Break 11:30-Mid Day

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Nixon nominee rejects price controls

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The newest member of President Nixon's inner circle of economic advisers has called for a quick end to the government's Phase 4 price control program, saying it is both bad economics and bad politics.

William Felser, nominated Monday by Nixon for his Council of Economic Advisers, said Thursday he favors allowing prices to change according to market forces. He added he doesn't think prices will increase too much if controls end now.

NPR program "Cambridge Forum", discussing whether America's energy system is collapsing. He has authored a book called "The World Petroleum Market," prepared on behalf of the organization of Resources for the Future, and last spring he published an article in Foreign Policy, "Is the Oil Shortage Real?" He argues that oil is the world's energy crisis a fiction, but also that to the extent there is a foreign policy problem, it is in considerable part caused by inept policies of the U.S. government.

Jock Ritchie has been president of Asiatique Petroleum Corporation for six years. British born and educated, he has worked for Royal Dutch Shell, (of which Asiatique is a subsidiary) in the Middle East, South America, and Europe in various capacities. He first became involved in international oil dealings in 1964. Recently he has spoken at university sponsored petrology seminars and on occasions has crossed verbal swords with Professor Adelman on the issue of the world petroleum supply.
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DECATUR (AP)—Defense lawyers in the Barron B. Fonner murder trial fought Thursday to win him a quick acquittal, saying the state failed to prove it was he who slashed the throat of underworld agent Peter Latkey.

Judge John B. Wright of Circuit Court listened to 22 minutes of argument from defense attorney Robert Owen, a brief rebuttal from chief prosecutor Thomas Burnham and then said only: "The motion is denied." The ruling had been expected and moves the trial to the stage where Owen will begin Friday to put defense witnesses on the stand.

Earlier, Burnham had called his 46th and final witness and, after a brief questioning, declared at 2:36 p.m.: "The prosecution rests."

In asking Wright to acquit Fonner immediately, Owen argued that there's just isn't any evidence in this case to corroborate what might be called a confession.

A girl friend of Fonner, Barbara Bel, 25, of Jerseyville, had testified he admitted to her that he killed Auditions slated for Glee Club

Auditions for the Male Glee Club are being taken for the next eight nights, Robert Knaugly, director of the Club, said.

"Students sometimes think that they can't join the club because of their lack of musical background, but no previous experience is neces-

sary," he said.

I prefer to call the auditions "challenges, because they are simply to determine which voice part the individual should sing," he added.

The Glee Club, which is known as Music BC by the Advisiment Office, will use one full of credit, and meets from 8 to 9:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Alumni HBA.

Fonner lawyers try to win acquittal for lack of evidence.

Lackey, an agent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation who had arrested him on narcotics charges.

"And the confession, itself, has deficiencies," Owen said.

The confession was only a garb-

bled statement from a girl who was questioned and questioned for hours," he said.

Burnham told Wright that if the judge believes this jury, right now, could return a guilty verdict that you would not overturn, then we should proceed.

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Page 34, Daily Egyptian, September 28, 1972
Reds suspend Tolan for rest of '73 season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielder Bobby Tolan was suspended by the Cincinnati Reds for the rest of the regular baseball season, the Reds announced Thursday.

Bobby Howsam, president of the NL West division winners, said in a statement Tolan "has been suspended for a continued refusal to take and participate in regular batting and fielding practice and for a lack of interest. I feel his attitude has been divisive."

Tolan, who turns 28 in November, came back from a serious Achilles tendon injury in 1972 to bat .283 and steal 42 bases. He is batting .306 this year.

Terriers to attempt to upset Tigers

Carbondale High Terriers will attempt to stop the Herrin Tigers win streak at 26 games when the two teams meet at 3 p.m. Friday at Bluer Field in Carbondale.

"Herrin has a good ball club but we've got one of the toughest schedules in Southern Illinois," said Vers Pollock, coach of the Terriers. "Our offense is not as bad as some people have made it seem," Pollock said. "If I didn't think we could beat them I'd tell them not to bother to show up," he added.

Cards stay in pennant race

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis baseball fans faced only two batters, the minimum number possible in a regulation nine-inning game, and shut out the Chicago Cubs 2-0 on a one-fister Thursday night.

Kevin Rudolph's sixth inning single was the only hit Cleveland yielded.

The Cardinal right-hander retired the first 14 Cubs before Rudolph's clean single to left.

Cubs' pitcher Bert Hooton then attempted a sacrifice bunt but wound up grounding out into a double play. After that Cleveland took care of the next nine Cubs in order.

Cleveland, who struck out three and walked none, was given all the necessary runs on Lou Brock's two-run homer in the sixth inning.

The victory kept the third-place Cardinals hopes alive in the National League East, moving them 2½ games behind first-place.
"Looking for volunteers"

YMCA provides activities for all

By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"YMCA" literally stands for an organization of young men, but the Jackson County YMCA, 200 West Sunset Drive, offers a program of activities for persons of both sexes and all ages. The "Y", open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Sunday, offers a variety of activities for any age. Activities for preschoolers include gym and swim, gymnastics, creative dance and mom and tot swimming.

Gymnastics, karate, creative art, dance, swimming lessons, archery, soccer and trampoline instruction are just a few of the classes offered for youth. The adults can participate in such activities as knitting, gymnastics, exercising, swimming, tennis or volleyball.

Membership in the Jackson County YMCA is open to everyone at $25 per year. Benefits of membership include reduced fees in most classes (usually one-half of the nonmember fees), program director Mary Ann Stonecipher said.

"For those who cannot afford to pay their fees a scholarship is offered by the 'Y' in which the fees are adjusted to meet the financial needs of the person," she added.

The "Y" also provides a babysitting service for parents who work or attend school. The service runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fee is 40 cents per hour per child for "Y" members and 60 cents per hour per child for nonmembers. All ages of children are accepted. Two experienced babysitters are on duty at all times.

"A fully equipped weightlifting room is available to all adult members and nonmembers over 18 years old. Members may purchase a card for $7.50, good for 12 admissions or may pay 75 cents for each visit, she added.

Supine press, two- arm press, two- arm curl, prone arch back and supine lateral raise are some of the fundamental exercises that can be performed with the "Y"-shells or barbells in the weight room.

The "Y"'s classes run on the same schedule as the SIU quarters. Ms. Stonecipher said. "This makes it convenient for the many SIU students who volunteer to help us," she added.

"We are always looking for volunteers. We can never get enough," she said.

West ready to quit 'bad team' Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Will Chamberlain is gone and Jerry West says he's almost certain to quit—which would leave the Los Angeles Lakers with only two third's of the starting team that made a shambles of the National Basketball Association two years ago.

Chamberlain jumped Wednesday to the San Diego Conquisters of the American Basketball Association. He will serve as coach and, unless the Lakers succeed in court, as a player, too.

Forward Jim McMillian was traded to Buffalo for 7-foot center Elmore Smith—"a move for the future," Pete Newell, general manager, had said. Now it's a deal for the president.

West, 35-year-old perennial all-pro guard, "says he wants his contract voided immediately. No money. He said he doesn't want to play for what he calls a bad team and adds that it's "99 per cent I won't play." In addition to West, only Happy Hairston, a forward, and guard Gail Goodrich remain as veteran starters of the 1971-72 championship team that won 33 straight games and 69 for the regular season, both league records.

West, after observing an intraquad game, said, "Right now the Lakers are in a last-place team." He added, "The main thing is I don't want to wind up on a bad team. Right now that's what the Lakers are.".

Drill ye Harriers, drill!

The SIU cross country runners aren't afraid to get their feet wet and they were out running as usual in Thursday's rain. Above, Harrier Coach Lew Hartog briefs his runners on their Friday meet with the Illinois State Redbirds. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Helping hand

Wolfgang Krismanits, physical ed major and instructor at the YMCA, gives one of his young swimming pupils some words of encouragement at the Y's pool. (Photo by Tom Porter)

Aaron's long march on home run mark delayed by rain-out

ATLANTA (AP)—Hank Aaron's march toward Babe Ruth's record 74 career home runs was delayed Thursday night when the scheduled baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Atlanta Braves was rained out.

The 38-year-old Atlanta Braves star remained two shy of Babe Ruth's all-time record of 74 home runs going into tonight's night game against the Dodgers.

After that record falls, Aaron said, "There's just nothing left to do. I can't catch Ty Cobb in hits. I'll let that one alone.

Aaron currently ranks No. 4 on the all-time hit list behind Cobb's 4,208, Stan Musial's 3,630 and Tris Speaker's 3,350 hits. Aaron currently has 3,500 and should soar past Speaker early next season.

"Four-thousand," he said.

"That's a lot. I look at my little old 3,500 and see how hard that was to get. Asked if he might play only a part of the year and then retire, Aaron said, "No, I'll definitely play next year."

However, he added, "I don't want to play any longer than next year. I would like to see my kids before they get out of high school."

Aaron says he believes he can end up with 785 lifetime home runs, which is only 22 more than he currently has.

"Only," he asked. "What do you mean only? That's a lot for a 40-year-old man."

He also said he has some special ways to celebrate his 74th and 75th home runs.

"I'm not saying right now what they'll be," Aaron said, "but they'll be special, and different for each home run.

Tickets for Classic Doubleheader go on sale Oct. 1

All previous SIU basketball season ticket holders can purchase tickets for the St. Louis Classic Basketball Doubleheader starting Oct. 1.

Tickets may be purchased on Monday through Friday from Oct. 1 to 24, at the athletic ticket sales office in the SIU Arena. The office will be open on Oct. 1 from 1 to 9 p.m. and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day until Oct. 24.

The doubleheader will be played on Saturday, Dec. 15 at the St. Louis Arena. The game will start at 1:45 p.m. with SIU meeting St. Louis. North Carolina State will play UCLA in the second game.

Tickets will be available to students beginning Oct. 8 to 24. Ticket price is $4.

No mail or phone orders will be accepted. For more information concern- ing ticket sales contact Neema Kinsey, SIU athletic ticket sales manager at the SIU Arena or call 453-3319.