SIU goals discussed

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Calls for greater SIU service to Southern Illinois and to the Carbondale black community in particular, were among those aired at Tuesday's public hearing of the committee studying future goals for the university.

Statements asking for "parity" for arts and humanities and consideration of netmetas should be made included also at the President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives hearing.

The group will meet again Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center to hear more public testimony. Interested individuals from the community and university were welcomed, John Hawley, committee chairman said.

About 25 persons listened Tuesday to Bill Golby, president of Southern Illinois Inc. suggest that SIU "work with the people of Southern Illinois to improve the quality of life.

"Now I'm at a loss as to just what the community is getting from SIU that we can point a finger to and say 'Look,'" he explained.

Hayes then listed past community service programs connected with SIU, that added the Carbondale black community which have been cut back or are in danger of cutbacks.

"I get a kind of wrenchy feeling in my stomach when talking about SIU service to the community," Richard Hayes, director of SIU Affirmative Action program told the panel.

Golby also suggested SIU make a attempt at "wooing and winning the press and broadcast media" and provide press releases on "good aspects of SIU". To avoid having to issue "defensive type news releases".

Priorities for SIU, according to Golby, should include returning to the creative, nontraditional educational institution of past years, and retaining a high cadre of faculty.

Hayes recommended remedial, financial and tutorial aides for black students be included in the Phase IV statement the committee is preparing.

Channels are not open for black opinions in the decision making process. Hayes told the committee.

"The composition of this committee exemplifies what I'm talking about," he added. The seven-member committee contains no blacks or students.

Associate professor of Art, Roy E. Abrahamson, asked the committee to consider giving art and humanities sufficient facilities to achieve parity with the sciences and technology.

Abrahamson explained a "germ of an idea" for a creative arts center building to include galleries, theatres, and studio classrooms open to the community and students of folk-arts and humanities.

The SIU goals committee should question the problems at the higher levels or meta-level, before addressing local solutions, says Dr. D. W. Perk, lecturer in design, told the group.

Perk said he believed the goals committee might be missing the point of their problems analyses, since other universities throughout the nation were having similar problems.

"Has the university run out of its historical function as transmitter of information?" Perk questioned.

ResidentS of Walnut get desired zoning

By Charlotte Jones
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Residents of West Walnut Street have won their two-month struggle for a change in the proposed city zoning ordinance.

The Carbondale City Council, in a special meeting on the zoning ordinance Tuesday night, tentatively agreed to zone both sides of West Walnut from Poplar to Oakland as a single family residential area.

The agreement was requested by petitioners who claimed the single family zone is needed to preserve the historical aspect of the neighborhood.

The proposed ordinance, before the council agreed to change it, would have allowed professional offices and businesses to open along the north side street.

The south side of the street already was proposed as a single family zone. The Walnut Street residents have repeatedly argued to the council that zoning the north side of the street to allow businesses while keeping the south side a family zone would be inconsistent and lead to the destruction of the character of the historical neighborhood.

In the other major unresolved issue, the council decided to accept the proposed zoning of the northwest section of Carbondale without change.

The area north of Pecan Street between Oakland and University Avenues will remain a single family zone.

Council members agreed to keep the northwest section a single family zone after arguments at recent public hearings from homeowners that family and student lifestyles are incompatible.

Residents in the northwest testified at the meetings that the present ordinance is prohibiting more than two unrelated persons to share a house was not being enforced by the city.

The homeowners have told the council that up to eight students are living in some of the houses in the single family zone. They also argued to the council at the hearings that landords should be made to keep lawns mowed, houses painted and other general repairs to prevent property value in the northwest from dropping.

Student tenant union representatives are unhappy with the council's decision on the controversial zoning issue.

Forest Jay Lightle III of the tenant union, said the union might take the city to court if the ordinance is passed as it is.

Apartment complexes already on West Walnut will be allowed to remain as nonconforming structures to the new ordinance.

The council is expected to vote on the ordinance at its Aug. 5 meeting.

Federal agency files brief

Accusations leveled at Hartigan

CHICAGO (AP) - Lt. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan has been accused by a federal agency of mismanagement and possible fraud in the failure of Apollo Savings and Loan Association, where Hartigan was a director.

The charges were made Monday by the General Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

The agency, in turn, was accused by Hartigan's lawyer of trying to "sully" Hartigan's name.

"I think they're scared to death," attorney Don K. Reuben said of the agency which paid out $433 million to insured Apollo depositors.

Apollo shut down in April during a run on deposits brought about by spreading rumors that it was on the verge of collapse.

Reuben said the agency was responsible for auditing Apollo and suggested that it should have done something about Apollo's condition.

"They've got a lot of explaining to do on this," he said.

Reuben said Hartigan was out of town.

Hartigan and other Apollo officers were sued by the agency in an attempt to Regain part of the $53 million. The suit charges the officers with conspiring to mismanage and defraud the association by overstating its income and concealing the imminent default of some of its loans.

A later asked the court to strike his name from the list of defendants, saying he relied on others for information when he voted on Apollo transactions.

Monday's brief was filed in response to Hartigan's petition.

The brief charged that Hartigan "ignored or overlooked" warnings that the association was in financial trouble, failed to attend directors' meetings and failed to "uncover unlawful conduct" by Apollo officers.

It also states: "Issues of fact exist with respect to Hartigan's knowledge of and possible participation in various fraudulent transactions while he was a director of Apollo."

Hartigan was named a director in 1966 at age 28 when he was an aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley. Hartigan says he resigned from Apollo in December 1967.

Noting that Hartigan was not specifically charged with fraud or theft, Reuben said, "All they're saying is that he should have had warning signals up.
**Strike hang-over lingers at SIU**

By Dave Ihata

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the Carbondale City Council had had more time to make a decision and had known exactly what groups were eligible, the allocation of $250,000 might have gone differently, Councilman Archie Jones said Monday.

A city water and sewer bond issue resulted in windfall profits of $221,000, not a penny of which could go back to the city.

At its Monday night meeting, the council heard Sue Lents Casebeer, president of the Carbondale Fountains, and a former councilwoman, read a letter questioning the handling of the windfall.

Casebeer's letter asked why the council decided to spend the money in an "extreme haste."

Jones said that by June 1 the City Council knew the sum of the profits, but only June 6 a bond trustee officer advised that the allotments be decided by the next day.

**City Councilmen repent a bit after hastily spending profits**

By Dave Ihata

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final allocation of the money, according to records of the city financial director, is scheduled in November when the bonds mature.

Out of a total windfall profit of $300,223.30, the bonding consultants will receive $73,865.98 for fees. $102,826.50 will go to Green Earth, Inc., of Carbondale; $102,865.50 will go to the Jackson County YMCA; and $15,765.95 will go to the Egyptian Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The latter three recipients received a total of $281,417.95. According to law, the city or any organization that receives tax funds, is ineligible to benefit from the profits.

In an interview after Monday's council meeting, Jones questioned the quickness in which profits were received by Green Earth Inc. seeking the funds.

"I suppose Green Earth would have put down paper on what they were going to do with the money," Jones said.

Chartered May 24, 1974, Green Earth, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization with a seven-member board of directors.

According to its charter, the organization has been set up to "procure, hold title to, and manage real property for the establishment of a system of natural areas" for Carbondale-area residents.

However, Green Earth has yet to state what it plans to do with its allotment, Jones said.

"I wish this organization would get together with other groups interested in these green areas and utilize these funds for the establishment of a system of natural areas for Carbondale-area residents."

Jones said he doesn't have our full force of a superlative Parks and Planning Office, yet the people have had to find a "work around" for this problem.

"How and when this Green Earth found out about the allocations of June 6, I don't know," Jones said.

Nixon denies role in 'thinnest' scandal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon said Watergate "the thinnest scandal in American history," and rejected allegations that the charges against him were "true," "I wouldn't serve for one minute."

The President's comments were made in a wide-ranging interview with Rabbi Baruch Korff, a Nixon supporter from Providence, R.I. In the interview televised on the White House on May 13, Nixon said:

"I wouldn't serve for one minute if they were true. But I know they are not true and therefore, I will stay here, do the job that I was elected to do as well as I can and trust the American constitutional process to make the final verdict."

The interview with Korff, chairman of the National Citizens' Committee for Fairness to the Presidency, Inc., was published in the May 13 issue of "Garden of the Goddess" magazine.

**France forms panel to study women's rights**

PARIS (AP)—France created a cabinet-level department Tuesday to look after the status of women. Named as its first head was a women's magazine publisher who says she rejects the notion of sexual equality.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing appointed Françoise Giroud, 57, a veteran of government dealing with "la condition feminine," the problems of women in society oriented by law and tradition.

"She is a learned woman who has two children, is publisher of the weekly women's magazine L'Express, is the country's largest. She wrote in the magazine that Giscard d'Estaing earlier offered her a subcabinet level position, but that she turned it down.

"Running the department will be a challenge," Mrs. Giroud said. "From Joan of Arc to Marie Ar- susette, women always have played an important role in French life, but the Napoleonic system of law has limited their legal prerogatives, particularly in relation to their husbands. Although some inequities have been softened, many remain."

Mrs. Giroud has said that although she strives to secure the same rights for women that men have in French society, she rejects the word equality because she believes in a "specific feminine morality."
WEDNESDAY - 2 for 1 BUD DRAFTS!

REFRESH AT THE CLUB!

Test tube baby claim spurs doubt, confusion

LONDON (AP) - A British doctor's claim that babies were conceived in test tubes and then placed in their mothers' wombs raised confusion and doubt in British medical circles Thursday. Dr. Douglas Bevis, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Leeds, said Monday three babies had been conceived in this way, one of them in Britain.

Bevis said eggs were taken from the mother, fertilized with male sperm and replaced in the womb. He reported the pregnancies and the babies were normal.

Bevis personally was not involved in the three cases, but claimed knowledge of them. He refused to give the names of the doctors, parents or children involved. A leading expert in the field expressed doubts and concern about the claim, which could eventually benefit women unable to have children because of blocked fallopian tubes.

Dr. Patrick Regoe, said, "I am astounded that Prof. Bevis should have made this statement."

PAPERS SHOW IRS UNDER WHITE HOUSE HEAT

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service, under fire from congressional investigators, faced the White House, knocked under, occasionally when the administration tried to harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends, according to documents in the hands of congressional investigators.

The newly released evidence, gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate committee, appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators appointed to probe political use of the IRS.

Among the recent findings:
- The IRS violated its own policy in order to speed up plans for investigating then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien because presidential administrator John D. Ehrlichman admitted wanting to "send him to jail before the election in 1972.
- The tax agency needed to interview Nixon friend C.O. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to talk to Rebozo - and did so only after the IRS granted clearance from the White House.
- At least two high-level officials at IRS supplied confidential tax-payer information regarding friends and enemies of the administration to White House aides.
- IRS commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, before he resigned as head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS. But presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment, Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."
- Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified secretively more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS turned off on friends of his.
- The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to corruptly interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws to disclose confidential taxpayer information to unauthorized persons. The Special Investigation Execution Force is known to be investigating possible violations of these sections.
- The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December that in the first several months of its investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.
- Among the documents released by the now-defunct Watergate committee, and the House committee's impeachment inquiry are sworn statements from two former IRS commissioners recounting the pressure placed on them to carry out White House wishes.
- Johnnie M. Walters, who succeeded Thrower as commissioner of internal revenue and served less than two years, said in an affidavit of his battle with Ehrlichman over the O'Brien investigation.
- During the summer of 1972, Walters said, Treasury Secretary George Shultz told him "that someone in the White House" subsequently identified as John Ehrlichman had information that Mr. O'Brien had received large amounts of income which might not have been reported properly.
- Not realizing that Ehrlichman's tip came from an IRS source, Walters said that he had paid a small deficiency and that the examinations were closed.
- "Thereafter, from Secretary Shultz I learned that Mr. Ehrlichman was not satisfied," Walters said.
- O'Brien, whose public relations firm received a sizable retainer from billionaire Howard R. Hughes' business interests, would have been interviewed at some point in connection with a broad IRS investigation of Hughes operations, Walters said.
- But he added: "During 1972, however, it was IRS policy to postpone investigations involving sensitive cases, to the extent possible, until after the election. However, because of the reported inquiries, IRS did interview Mr. O'Brien during the summer of 1972."
- Ehrlichman still was not satisfied Walters said, but the commissioner refused to pursue the O'Brien matter further.

Daily Egyptian

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PAPERS SHOW IRS UNDER WHITE HOUSE HEAT

Associate Professor of Theatre Darwin Payne chats with Carolyn Mae, wife of theatre professor Christian Moe and Ben Gettinger, The Southern Illinoisan Tuesday at Student Center reception in Payne's honor. The reception was hosted by SU Press which has published a book, Payne's "Design for the Stage: First Steps." (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)
Executive privilege sketched through the past

By Charles Casey

The case presently before the United States Supreme Court entitled “United States of America vs. Richard M. Nixon, President” may resolve a controversy dating back to the opening chapters of American history.

The case focuses on the Presidential right of executive privilege. At stake are several important questions, including the questions of impeachment and the right to a fair trial.

The Supreme Court showdown consists of several stages. First, the justices have been asked whether the Supreme Court has the jurisdiction to consider the issue. If they decide it does not, the case will probably be sent back to a lower federal court.

Should the Supreme Court decide to rule on the historic case, the justices must decide if it is legal for a President to withhold potential evidence from a presidential trial. The justices have earlier ruled that the President must allow him to withhold some papers, he sent them all to the general public.

A brief look at the history of executive privilege will illustrate some of the reasons why it has been used. At first, the privilege was used to cover up mistakes. For the past century, executive privilege has been used more and more as the functions of government have become more complex, and as it has become easier to hide corruption in the bureaucracy.

The exercise of executive privilege has grown since the administration of George Washington. Although Washington felt that a President could employ some discretion in releasing information to the public, he never refused to release information that was legitimately requested.

When Aaron Burr was first investigated, the House of Representatives asked President Jefferson to furnish information relevant to the matter. Jefferson witheld some papers on the grounds that morals in written in them might distort facts. Later, when Burr was tried for treason, Chief Justice Marshall suppressed the Jefferson's papers, he felt that he could withhold some papers, he sent them all to the public.

Fraud and corruption rocked the Grant and Har-

aging administrations. During these turbulent times, executives have been accused of covering up mistakes. Although several key figures originally protected by executive privilege have been discredited, the administrations between and after those two were marked by a growing tendency to use executive privilege.

In his first two terms, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was strongly supported by Congress. As a result, he was seldom involved in a conflict with Congress. By 1945, however, the administration found itself engaged in a battle to protect the Federal Communications Commission from a Congressional investigation. President Roosevelt used executive privilege to block the investigation. An investigation in the 1950's discovered that Roosevelt's use of executive privilege had covered up some unfair practices in the FCC.

During World War II, when the Secretaries of War and Navy were requested to deliver documents to a Congressional committee, Roosevelt simply stated that he would not be in the United States to release the documents. Later, the secretaries refused to allow military officials to testify in Congress. The constant harassment caused two successive cabinet generals to resign in frustration. One of the two was John J. Sirica.

In his attempt to minimize the destructive ten-

dencies of the McCarthy era, President Eisenhower exercised executive privilege. Early in 1948, the President issued a directive forbidding executive departments and agencies from releasing any information concerning the loyalty status of their employees. Republican leaders attacked the Truman administration, and investigations uncovered corruption and errors in the Internal Revenue Service. The president's use of executive privilege was threatened to stop IRS information from being released. Most of the attacks were leveled at the administration's refusal to release loyalty files.

One young Congressmen, realizing that executive privilege had often been used to cover up mistakes, called out at Truman's use of the privilege on April 22, 1948.

“I say that this proposition (executive privilege) cannot stand from a Constitutional standpoint or on the basis of the reasons for this very good reason: They would mean the President could have arbitrarily issued an Executive order in the Meyers case, the Teapot Dome case, or any other case denying the public the right to a fair trial.

The person who delivered this message to Congress, Richard M. Nixon, is now on the receiving end of a similar attack. There is a fascinating similarity between Watergate and the case against Mr. Nixon. Would the President mean the President could have arbitrarily issued an Executive order in the Meyers case, the Teapot Dome case, or any other case denying the public the right to a fair trial.

The Federal Trade Commission recently threatened to bring action against Sears, Roebuck & Co. for allegedly using "bait and switch" tactics to sell higher priced major home appliances. The FTC claims Sears advertises the lowest priced product or a sale price and when the customer approaches a salesman (or woman) the salesperson tries to sell a different model at a higher price. Sears often uses these tactics to gel the consumer into a sale.

Many companies use these tactics to gel the consumer into a sale. Sears advertises the lowest priced product or a sale price and when the customer approaches a salesman (or woman) the salesperson tries to sell a different model at a higher price. Sears often uses these tactics to gel the consumer into a sale.

Ignorance of fact is false advertising

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The FTC claims Sears advertises the lowest priced product or a sale price and when the customer approaches a salesman (or woman) the salesperson tries to sell a different model at a higher price. Sears often uses these tactics to gel the consumer into a sale.

When the salesperson gives the pitch for the higher priced product, the consumer can very easily say, "I'm not interested," and walk out of the store. Consumers should be aware that the first step in bargaining is to present the highest price first and then work down. So it is in sales. If this were not true, how would our great economic structure have survived thus far?

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Rebels on Cyprus form regime

By The Associated Press

Greece yesterday broadcast a statement from Archbishop Makarios, who said he had been informed secretively from Cyprus Tuesday as much as he had been informed by the government of the island. At the same time, military reinforcements were sent to the island. The statement was made without warning.

The case of Archbishop Makarios, topped in a coup Monday, remained a mystery yesterday. Some authorities in London speculated he would head for a special U.S. Security Council session in New York. But the semi-official Israeli radio, which has received confirmation from a Mediterranean island, said Makarios had been shot on a British transport plane that may land in Malta.

Makarios was last week accused of leading the military junta in Athens—from a plot to assassinate or overthrow him as a prelude to an invasion of eastern European countries. Makarios denied the rebels have made no mention of his name in broadcasts, saying the new regime would steer an independent course.

British Foreign Office released word of the ousted president's departure for Wednesday. The Foreign Minister James Callaghan announced Makarios had been allowed to enter Britain's base on the island. "It appears that the national guard is at present in control of parts of the island, and that fighting continues among the Greek population, although the Turkish population is not at present involved," Callaghan said.

"The situation clearly contains grave risks and it is in the utmost importance that peace be restored as soon as possible." Callaghan stressed that Britain's base in Cyprus had been conveyed to the Greek authorities, to view that Greece should state unambiguously its intentions to observe her international obligations in regard to Cyprus.

"Anything looking like a threat to the Turkish minority on Cyprus could bring a Greek-Turkish military clash. That would leave the United States and its partners in a difficult situation since Greece and Turkey form the easternmost flank of NATO. They border on the Soviet orbit, and Moscow already regards the Greek military junta, begat in sympathy with the coup, as an enemy."

Recreation program set for Ferne Clyffe

Two SIU recreation majors will direct a summer recreation program at Ferne Clyffe State Park.

Joyce Bloomker and Chuck Baron will conduct such activities as daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be headquartered in the park's new visitor center.

GSC to discuss orientation of grad students

Orientation for incoming graduate students will be discussed by the Graduate Student Council (GSC) at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The meeting will be a continuation of the July 10 meeting.

Kathy Jones, president of GSC, said the minutes of the council will discuss publishing a graduate student orientation handbook in addition to discussing programs for incoming graduate students at SIU.

Jones said the council also will elect a representative for the Graduate Council.

The council is also scheduled to vote to fill the position of executive secretary to GSC.

The council also will make an announcement concerning the recent discussion of teaching assistants.

Materials exhibit to start Thursday

The 37th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit is set for Thursday in the Student Center ballrooms.

Exhibit hours both days are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The event is to give area teachers, administrators and students an opportunity to review the latest teaching aids and materials from about 90 publishers and vendor equipment suppliers.

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Bacteria developed which could solve mosquito problems

By T. Lee Hughes

Associated Press, Chicago

MACOMB, ILL. - Food tests will be held this fall on a newly discovered bacteria that can kill infant mosquitoes by the billions with no apparent harmful effect on the ecology.

The bacteria could prove a potent weapon in fighting malaria, which kills 15 million persons each year and is the world's second leading disease problem, said Dr. Samuel Singer, who discovered the bacteria.

The bacteria, known as bacillus sphaericus, could also help fight other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes such as yellow fever, said Singer, an associate professor of biological sciences at Illinois University.

Singer said it is also likely that other bacteria could be used against black biting flies and the tiny water snails that transmit parasitic worms, the world's number two health problem.

"The idea is not really new," said Singer. "The ancients knew that if you wanted to kill something you go out and use a cultural enemy."

Field tests on mosquito breeding grounds will be conducted by the World Health Organization this fall. Singer said some preliminary lab tests on mosquitoes brought in from the fields were carried out last spring that looked promising.

Singer first isolated the racket-shaped cultures in 1972 and has since improved its potency by selective breeding. He hopes that it can be put into commercial use within a few years.

The bacteria, cultivated in a pale broth, attack the tiny tadpole-like mosquito larva growing near the surface of ponds, lakes and other water bodies. Singer said one cubic foot of the bacteria would be enough to control mosquitoes in the average farm lake or pond.

The bacteria apparently has no effect on other forms of life. Singer said. He said this contrasts with the destruction such as DDT used for the past several decades to control mosquitoes.

The chemicals accumulate in creatures that feed on the larvae and work their way up the food chain, he man said.

"That is the reason there's such a danger," he said. "That's a very potent poison."

Singer said research in California also shows that mosquitoes have developed a resistance to such chemicals.

Singer's work has been assisted by grants from the National Science Foundation.

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The first "I.B. Emmy Award" was given to Mrs. Perry Johnson, of DuQuoin, last Saturday afternoon, by the Associated Press, at the end of their annual convention at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds. The FMCA says there are more where they came from.

Last winter's Arab oil embargo threatened to put a stop to the traffic. But Ralph Hodgson, FMCA's manager of member services said in an interview. "Right now there is more gasoline than people know what to do with. The interest is very near what it was before and the demand for motor coaches, right now, exceeds the supply.

The difference between a motor coach and a camper is the difference between a Volkswagen and a Cadillac. Prices average $5,000 and run up to $100,000. Fuel consumption starts at about 7 or 8 miles per gallon and goes down. Motor coaches are rolling motel rooms, usually complete with television, shower, kitchen and carpeting.

"This, I guess you'd have to say, is a luxury camping," Hodgson said. "They've got all the conveniences of home.

That poses the question: Why don't motor coach owners stay in hotels?

In the first place, according to Hodgson, investigation shows that coach owners use less energy on the road than at home. It takes more electricity, petroleum and natural gas, he says, to run a home than a motor coach. If they drove the family car on a trip, he said, there wouldn't be much savings anyway, most people can afford these highway schooners drive luxury automobiles.

Motor coaching has other attractions. "That's why one man's kind of hard to explain the satisfaction," he said. "One of the satisfactions for many people is that it is a means by which they can express themselves. 'Some drivers' words, he said, have more gauges and gadgets than a jet aircraft. One fellow installed a closed circuit television in his bus to monitor passengers. Ladies can try their hands at dusting the living quarters.

And most of the 11-year-old association's 15,000 members have families.

Many of the homes are fashioned with American flags. There are a lot of older people, retired people. Nearly every home has a bumper sticker for a bicycle or motor bike.

Motor coaching has other attractions. "That's why one man's kind of hard to explain the satisfaction," he said. "One of the satisfactions for many people is that it is a means by which they can express themselves. 'Some drivers' words, he said, have more gauges and gadgets than a jet aircraft. One fellow installed a closed circuit television in his bus to monitor passengers. Ladies can try their hands at dusting the living quarters.

And most of the 11-year-old association's 15,000 members have families.

Almost 100,000 teachers in 33,000 elementary and high schools across the nation are using newspapers as supplements to text books, according to Home Economics director for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and one of the coordinators for "The Newspaper in the Classroom." Teacher's work is being held at Wilson Hall.

And in the Emerson School at Granite City, texts are being used as supplements to newspapers.

Julie Wilson of the Globe-Democrat, whose husband Al is the Emerson School principal, said that this is the second year that Emerson has been using newspapers full-time.

She said 372 students in kindergarten through sixth grade receive copies of the Globe-Democrat daily, and use tests to receive background on news articles.

"By using newspapers the children receive a much broader background," Wilson said, "They become more aware of the world around them.

Newspapers are used in all subject areas at Emerson, she said. She said test results have shown that the students at the school have developed advanced reading abilities compared to other children at the same age level.

Children become more self-motivated in their educational pursuits after using the newspapers, she said, and actually provide guidance in finding out the background of events.

The Globe-Democrat has been promoting workshops for teachers interested in using newspapers as part of their daily curriculum for 12 or 13 weeks. "We have more than 100 schools subscribed to the Globe-Democrat last year," part of the program, paying half price for each edition of the paper. Hurst said all the large schools in the St. Louis area have newspapers at least one of their courses.

Four hundred to 600 metropolitan daily papers have similar programs, he said.

The parking appeals post to be filled

A parking appeals officer should be appointed to the beginning of school in the fall, Jerry Lacey, special assistant to the vice president, said Tuesday.

"We hope to have some one appointed a few weeks before the fall semester begins," Lacey said. "Security and parking are presently working on the qualifications, and a description of the job."

The parking appeals officer will be a salaried position who will rule on ticket appeals. Previously a seven-man panel reviewed parking tickets and traffic tickets, but on June 15 the SIU Board of Trustees abolished the panel.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, July 17, 1974
**FREE 2-CARS**

TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT MACK'S. NOTHING TO BUY. ONE AT MARION & ONE AT CARBONDALE. EACH TIME YOU ENTER EITHER STORE BE SURE & REGISTER.

DRAWING SAT., SEPT. 7TH-4 p.m.

---

**PRODUCE BUYS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LEAF LETTUCE</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREEN CABBAGE</td>
<td>12c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RED Ripe TOMATOES</td>
<td>49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LODI COOKING APPLES</td>
<td>29c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NECTARINES</td>
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**GROCERY BUYS**

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</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREAT NORTHERN</td>
<td>300-79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COOKING OIL</td>
<td>48-1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRUIT DRINKS</td>
<td>2-60-69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DETERGENT</td>
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**FROZEN FOOD BUYS**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PORK LOIN</td>
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**DAIRY BUYS**

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<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>LESTOIL MACK</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHEESE SPREAD</td>
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**NORTHERN BATHROOM**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TISSUE</td>
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**FOLLERS**

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<thead>
<tr>
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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COFFEE</td>
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**SUNKIST LEMONS**

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<tr>
<td>49c doz.</td>
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**PROTEIN MEATS**

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<tr>
<td>SAUSAGE</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SLICED BACON</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>TRAY PACK FRYERS</td>
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<tr>
<td>WIENERS</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUARTER SLAB PORK LOIN</td>
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**BAKERY BUYS**

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>SANDWICH BREAD</td>
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**BRENNEMANN'S**

<table>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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**FROM THE STAR**

<table>
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<tr>
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<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FISH STICKS</td>
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**FROZEN COFFEE**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COFFEE</td>
<td>$1.99</td>
</tr>
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**DISCOUNT DRUGS**

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**BETTER BEEF**

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>PROVEN BEEF</td>
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</tbody>
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**“FOOD FOR THOUGHT”**

HOW MUCH BEEF WILL YOU EAT THIS YEAR?

If you're a typical, average American, you ate sixty-two pounds of beef back in 1930, And by 1950 you consumed 85 pounds. But this year you'll really work your self, putting away something like a 110 pounder! Yes, that's one per capita consumption. In fact, beef now represents 80% of all American meat. So you see, in addition to eating BETTER beef all the time, we're eating more OF IT.

---

**TRY OUR PROVEN BEEF**

Mack Jones
Institute awarded 3 training grants

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute has received three grants for training employed professionals who are providing services for the blind throughout the country.

The training grants, announced by institute director Guy Romagola, were awarded from Region V's Rehabilitation Services Administration unit of the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services Region V includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.

The first grant of $27,403 provides funds to continue a program which has been a vital unit of the Institute since 1989—that is, the only one of its kind in the country. This program trains practitioners now working in agencies serving the blind to help in job development for the blind in competitive employment.

Gas stations extend hours

WASHINGTON (AP)—The percentage of service stations selling gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays and Saturday and all day Sunday continued to increase this week while prices remained stable, the American Automobile Association said Tuesday.

AAA said 76 percent of the 5,018 stations it contacted in all states but Alaska reported they were open and pumping gasoline after 6 p.m. on weekdays. During the same week in 1983, it showed 73 percent of the stations selling gas after 6 p.m.

The percentage of stations open after 6 p.m. on Saturday increased three per cent since 1983. It was 47 per cent, while the percentage of stations open on Sunday jumped two per cent to 57 per cent.

Carbondale lottery licenses to be received by next week

Carbondale businesspeople who applied for lottery licenses before the end of August should receive them by next week, Ralph Batch, superintendent of the Illinois state lottery, said Tuesday.

Batch said he didn't have a list of the licensees who would be receiving the tickets in Carbondale.

Batch estimated Carbondale would have about 10 licensed agencies—mainly small '94 and '95 stores.

Carbondale lottery tickets go on sale July 30 for 50 cents. The first drawing is set for Aug. 4 at the Springfield State Fair.

About 30,000 license buyers will win from $2 to $1 million each week.

State officials estimate 6 million will be sold each week by 7,000 agents.

Touch of Nature saddles stolen

Thirteen saddles and two bridles were stolen from a mobile home at the Touch of Nature pasture.

The saddles were stolen Friday night. Entry in the trailer was gained through a window.

The saddles were used with the 19 Saluki horses moved to the pasture last February from Saluki stables. SIU security police are investigating the case.
GREASED LIGHTNING

"says for fast results
rush over to
the
Daily
Egyptian
and get your classified in
or call us at 536-6602"
The WAS PRICES in This Advertisement Refer to the Last Regular Prices Before the Prices Shown.

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

NOTICE

If any of the advertised items are not available during the advertised period, the "New Low" Price is honored at regular price. The advertised item may not be the same quality as the advertised product at a later time of the advertised price.

NATIONAL SELL SIX FLAGS
TICKETS FOR LESS THAN THEY DO AT SIX FLAGS!

You'll save a $1.50 per ticket (Children, senior citizens and young) on Six Flags Ticket at National's. Tickets are $5.00 a day (Seven Days a Week).

Tickets are sold all day, 10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. on any day (Seven Days a Week).

“SUPER” SPECIAL

TOP TASTE
SANDWICH BREAD
3 pc. oz. $1.00

RC COLA
16-oz. 8 Pack

Fried Chicken
72¢

Fried Chicken Breast
59¢

Braunschweiger
79¢

Sliced Bacon
$1.19

Equipment on Display

All equipment—Prices to Look at. Come to the
CALIFORNIA LARGE PLUMS
th. 49c

FRESH NECTARINES
th. 49c

FRESH PEACHES
th. 59c

“SUPER” SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS ARE GOOD THRU NEXT TUESDAY.
FOOD PRICES! ... ON MEATS TOO!

**Super Everyday Price!**

- Polish Sausage
  - lb. $1.19

- Ham
  - lb. $1.59

- Meat Entrees
  - lb. $1.39

- Rib Steaks
  - lb. $1.45

The meat people

Fresh Produce!

- The Perfect Fruit! Northwestern
- Bing Cherries
  - lb. $1.78

Bakery Delights

- Fruit Pizzas
  - lb. $1.49

- Fresh Rolls
- Raised Donuts
- Vienna Bread
- Brown Bread

**Super Special**

- Kau Sauce
  - 2 1/2 oz. $0.89

- Beets
  - 2 1/2 lb. $1.00

- Pringles
  - Twin 79c

- Mushrooms
  - 3 lb. $1.00

- Pork Flank Steak
  - 2 lb. $1.69

Gourmet Foods

- Turkey Roast
  - lb. $3.98

- Pork Sausage
  - lb. $2.35

- Fresh Produce!
  - Fresh Fruit!
  - Oranges
    - lb. $0.88 each

- Strawberries
  - lb. $0.88 each

- Ripe Mangoes
  - box $1.00

- Milk
  - Gal. With Coupon
  - $1.99

- Ocean Spray Canned Juice
  - 6 oz. cans

Bakery Items

- Joy Loaf
  - lb. $4.99

- Joy Liquor
  - 25 gal. box

- Potato Chips
  - lb. $0.89

- Cottage Cheese
  - lb. $0.99

- Bread
  - lb. $0.19
Specials & Services

**Sale**

**Mobile Home**

- **1 Bedroom, A.C. carport, extra**
- **Good condition, 515 N. 11th**
- **457-9246**

**Real Estate**

- **1 bed in country with garage and carport, 515-457-9246**

**Missile**

- **Eagle 800, 1 Bedroom, A.C., 2 beds, 2baths, 65 South**
- **5174 South 50 West, $69,900**

**Motorcycles**

- **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA**
- **Sales, Parts and Accessories**
  - **5174 South 50 West**
  - **5174 South 50 West**

**Real Estate**

- **1 bed in country with garage and carport, 515-457-9246**

**Miscellaneous**

- **Golf clubs, brand new, still in plastic wraps, will sell for half, 457-4304**

**Electronics**

- **Glenburn Bush CB & 40 and Amp, 115-130, 500 firm, 457-1071 after 3**

**For Rent**

- **FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED HOUSES, ALSO ADJACENT APARTMENTS, NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL**
- **D & L REALTORS LAMBERT REAL ESTATE, 1202 W. Main Carbondale 549-3775**

**PETS**

- **Dalmation Puppy, AKC, pets, male, 3 months old, $45, 549-9470**

**Apartment**

- **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HONDA**

**Merchandise for Sale**

- **Automobiles**

- **66 MG midget 90 HP, $900, 457-2469**
- **542 Grand Prix. 8,000 miles, excellent condition, 457-9268**
- **1973 Cadillac Eldorado, very nice, dark blue, 549-9200**
- **1964 Ford Galaxie 500, very nice, automatic, 40 miles, 457-9200**
- **Volkswagen Beetle, good condition, very nice, 457-9200**
- **66 Ford, 6 cyl, 1,250, 549-3811 before 6 p.m., 549-9200**
- **1965 Chrysler New Yorker, One owner, power, excellent condition, no problems, 549-681-290, 792-6487**

- **Motorcycles**

- **Mobile Home**

- **For Rent**

- **FOR RENT**

- **The Spider Web**

- **For Sale**

- **Bicycle**

- **Bicycles**

- **Waterbed Sale**

- **Bike Out to Carbondale Cycle and SAVE**

- **Electronics**

- **FOR RENT**

- **The Daily Egyptian"
Apartment Rental

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $650.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $750.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $600.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $450.00 per month, includes all utilities.

Contact_info: [Phone number]

House Rental

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $700.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $800.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $500.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $650.00 per month, includes all utilities.

Contact_info: [Phone number]

Trailer Rental

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $500.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $650.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, $400.00 per month, includes all utilities.

Contact_info: [Phone number]

Duplex Rental

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $600.00 per month, includes all utilities.
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $750.00 per month, includes all utilities.

Contact_info: [Phone number]
Future space explorations to include Soviet cooperation

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Will America return to the moon? Not in the near future, and when they do, it probably will be a joint venture with Soviet cosmonauts.

It's the opinion of the head of the U.S. space program almost five years after Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin became the first men to step on the moon on July 20, 1969. They were followed in the next 3½ years by 10 other moon explorers.

Discussing the future of manned space flight, Dr. James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said: "It is quite possible that the Russians will send men to the moon for short stays in this decade, as we have already done in the Apollo program."

"Whether we will want to send men back to the moon on such short missions requires further study. It is probably better to wait until we are ready to begin establishment of manned space bases for long-term use, like our present bases in the Antarctic."

Such bases on the moon are not likely in this century unless they are built to international projects with the Soviet Union, the United States, and perhaps even Europe. Such bases would be too expensive for one country alone.

A big step toward future cooperation would be leading a space-faring nation is scheduled in July. It is the Apollo 15 mission with American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts are to link their spacecrafts in earth orbit.

The major purpose of the flight is to test a new docking device that would enable a spacecraft from one country to fly to the rescue of the other nation.

"But when you have human beings, astronauts and cosmonauts, in space, transferring between an American and a Russian spacecraft, you can't ignore the symbolic aspect," Fletcher said. "It would introduce a whole new era of easing tensions, and it would be a step toward long-term cooperation with the Soviets, which is the only way we're going to take the future steps in space, like establishing a base on the moon or going to Mars."

The U.S.-Soviet flight is the only manned space mission planned by this country in the next five years.

In 1976, America will return to manned flight in earnest as the age of the space shuttle begins. This revolutionary rocket plane is now taking shape on drawing boards across the country, at Cape Canaveral, Fla., construction has started on a shuttle spaceport, including a 15,000-foot landing runway for the new vehicle.

In Europe, engineers of nine nations are designing a small space station to be carried into orbit by a shuttle. It will open space travel to men and women researchers of many lands.

Development of the shuttle waited until it was proved that man can survive in space for long periods and perform useful work. The Apollo moon trip and the Skylab flights, in which astronauts inhabited a space station 44 days, produced the proof.

The shuttle is a crossbreed between a spaceship and an airplane, and to the size of a DC-10 airplane. Recoverable rockets will boost it into orbit, and when its mission is done, it will land back on earth like a plane. Ground crews will refurbish it and have it ready for another trip into space within two weeks. Each shuttle will be able to carry up to seven persons and 65,000 pounds of payload and can make 100 or more roundtrips.

Because it can be used over and over, the shuttle will reduce sharply the cost of operating in space. The space agency estimates each shuttle launch will cost $105 million, compared with $450 million for an Apollo flight.

Just as other government agencies, industry and foreign governments now pay NASA to launch specialized payloads, they will do the same with the shuttle. Seats will be purchased for experts wanting to do research in orbit for periods up to a month.

The Skylab flights demonstrated that a scientist trained in communications, or for surveying earth's resources from space. In NASA forestry that oil and mineral foresters, farm fishing and timber organizations and other industries will want their own teams of researchers in orbit. NASA shuttle pilots will take them up.

Unmanned satellites, such as those for communication and weather observation, will also be taken aloft by a shuttle and placed in desired orbits by the pilots. If a satellite stops operating, a shuttle crew can fly up to fix it or return it to earth for repair.

One space agency projection shows a shuttle launch rate of 50 a year during the 1980s. In addition, the Defense Department plans to operate its own version of the shuttle for reconnaissance and other military missions.

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED THE WAY & THE FRAME
Bicentennial chief says birthday won't conceal Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W. Warner, administrator of the new American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, says the official celebration of the nation's 200th birthday will not be used to divert attention from Watergate.

On the contrary, Warner says the political scandals in Washington and the way the American system of government is responding to them is a prime example of how the system being honored by Bicentennial works in a crisis.

In an interview, Warner says his major goal in the Bicentennial will be to get individual Americans to look at the country's heritage and institutions and appreciate their value rather than staging world fairs or pageants.

Warner was assistant secretary of the Navy when he was appointed by President Nixon and confirmed by the Senate last March to head ARB, successor to a commission which had been working on Bicentennial plans since 1966.

Here are highlights of the interview.

Q. You head a brand-new Bicentennial effort. One of the leading criticisms of past Bicentennial planning was that it was too political, that it was being used as a public relations campaign to divert attention from painful issues such as Watergate. What will your tack be?

A. This organization will never, so long as I am here, be used in any manner to deflect attention away from the Watergate. To the contrary, we are going to focus attention on it because it demonstrates that the principles on which this country was laid down in the first place are working, and I predict that Watergate will prove that.

It's my judgment that those of us in public office today are responsible for addressing all major issues of our time, Watergate as well. This new Bicentennial administration will never be used in any way to deflect public attention away from any of the major issues of our time.

I'm of the firm belief that out of all of the Bicentennial participation will grow a national consensus on what the blueprint for our country as laid down by the founding fathers is in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights is the proper blueprint, and one which can carry the nation forward into the third century.

It has withstood the test of time, and in my judgment each time this country has been faced with a serious issue such as Watergate this blueprint has resolved the problem, and this country has emerged from that resolution stronger than it was before. I'm confident that will occur after Watergate.

Q. Where does the official commemoration of Bicentennial fit into this?

A. Today we're going through one of the most turbulent periods we've ever had. We're seeing in action today the great pillars of our government resolving in a manner which I consider orderly the problems of Watergate. I don't know how—and I'm completely non-political—how the question of Watergate will work out. But in any event, in my judgment, the constitutional system is working to resolve it.

Q. What kind of a Bicentennial do you expect to offer them and how would you suit this vacuum you mentioned?

A. I would like the Bicentennial to serve as a vehicle to have the people examine their heritage of 300 years, to answer each person for himself how this country has been able to survive and remain as the oldest form of a republic in the world today, what is it that has enabled it to do that.

Q. How do you translate these abstract objectives into things that people actually can do and expect during a period called the Bicentennial?

A. The concept of Bicentennial. I'm not sure lends itself to a definition. I'm pressed continually in interviews, "Tell me what the Bicentennial is." That may well be one of the integral beauty and greatness of what the Bicentennial is. It just doesn't fit a pattern to anything that has proceeded up to this point. I have an aura of definiteness, and that, I hope will be given to the people will be given the impetus to join and participate in the Bicentennial, just to find out what it is.

In mean, Mother says to Father, "I'm going to the Bicentennial." And Father gets up out of his chair and away from the television set, "Okay, let's drive the kids to it." Well, it's going to be big central locations. It's going to be permeated throughout the United States.
BORELLI'S WEST
WIN $1,000.00
1820 WEST MAIN
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Regular
24 oz. Btl.
OPEN PIT BBV
Sauce
only
49c

Assorted Flavors
IGA Soda
12 oz.
9 for
99c

Sugar
Sweetened
Kool-Aid
Lemonade or
Grape
34 oz. Can
only
99c

LEWIS PARK MALL
DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR CARD PUNCHED

CHECK OUT OUR VALUES

U.S.D.A.
Government Inspected
Whole Fryers
Lb. 38c

IGA TABLERITE
U.S.D.A. Choice
Round Steak
Lb. $1.49

BIG BEAUTIFUL
Bing
Cherries
Lb. 49c

Rosy Cheeked
California
Nectarines
Lb. 49c

AND COUPONS TOO!

IGA
General Mills
Chipos
9 oz. Pkgs.
69c

IGA
White, Pink or Gold
Dial Soap
Bath Size Bars
4/ 99c

IGA
Green Goddess
or
Caesar
7 SEAS Dressing
2/ 8 oz. Bts.
89c

IGA
Soft
Chiffon
Margarine
8 oz. Tub
2/ 59c

IGA
Final Touch
Fabric
Softener
33 oz. Bottle
69c

Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, July 20th, 1974.

Limit one coupon per family. Excludes items prohibited by law. Coupon void after Saturday, July 20th, 1974.

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Plants may provide natural gas in future

CHICAGO (AP)—Plant farms in the oceans and deserts could easily provide a source of natural gas forever, says a chemical researcher.

The technology already exists for converting plants into gas and only needs further research, said the chemist, Dr. Donald L. Klass, associate professor of the Institute of Gas Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, said in an interview that the nation will run out of natural gas in 30 to 40 years.

Methane is the dominant component of natural gas, and the main ingredient of the new gas. A number of research centers are experimenting with the process of converting coal, a fossilized carbon, to clean-burning methane.

"The technology is already there, to be enough coal in the ground to last several centuries. It's not inexhaustible, but it is an immense amount," he said.

Already, municipal waste and sewage sludge are being burned to produce methane, but Klass said these cannot provide sufficient amounts to meet the nation's needs.

Klass envisions the use of plants, the most abundant renewable materials in the world, as the means of achieving what he terms a "perpetual methane economy."

"As soon as the pilot lights start to grow dim and we're in a real tight situation, we'll have to consider those other methods," he says.

They are already exploring only long-term solution to fossil fuel depletion, to maintain the fossil fuel economy.

Not all plants are suitable for conversion to methane. But about 100 which have high carbon content are, Klass said. These include water hyacinth, a vegetation that grows in sugar cane Bermuda grass, Sudan grass, crab grass, cacti, succulents and such common desert family plants.

Klass estimates that an area covering 169,000 square miles—nearly the area of Arizona and Illinois combined—would be required to produce the plants to meet present needs.

New broadcasting director airs WSU expansion views

By Mary Tupper Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expansion of service to Southern Illinois while maintaining a first-class broadcasting laboratory for students is the goal of Dave Rochelle, new director of WSU Broadcasting Service.

Rochelle became director of Broadcasting Service July 1. Broadcasting Service, according to an announcement in the Educational Television Network, Channel 16 in Olney and WSU-FM, an educational radio network, is also under the jurisdiction of Broadcasting Service.

According to the latest announcement, Dave Chubbuck, 30, shot himself in the head Monday as his morning talk show was being aired by WLTV-XT.

Miss Chubbuck was taken to Saranac Memorial Hospital, where she was listed in critical condition.

According to station officials and eyewitnesses, Miss Chubbuck, both of the ABC affiliate's "Sunnost Digest," was reading a report about a shoot out at a bar when merchandise trouble developed with a film clip.

After a few seconds, Miss Chubbuck became of great concern to her listeners. She announced her planned suicide attempt.

Then she reached into a shopping bag behind her desk, pulled out a .38 caliber revolver, fired a single shot and slumped forward.

Michael Simmons, news director, said the shooting occurred about 20 seconds after the gun shot. The station was announced broadcasting with public service programming.

"Everyone is in a state of shock," said Ted Elston, station sales manager.

It was the first day of a new format for Broadcasting Service, which called for Miss Chubbuck to read the news before interviewing local personalities.

Horrified viewers, who watched the color program beam into a three-county area, flooded the sheriff's department with telephone calls. One asked the station whether it was a joke.

Sheriff's Capt. Ellis Denham said that Miss Chubbuck's family had telephoned police that she had talked of suicide over the weekend.

"They seemed to have been depressed. But why she did what she did or the way she did it, nobody knows," Denham added. Police took possession of all paraphernalia of the show and were investigating.

Civil service jobs announced by phone

An electronic answering service began answering calls about SIU civil service job openings Monday at the Personnel Services Office.

A person calling the number 1618-3873 will receive a five-minute recording of all classified civil service positions and full time openings said Frank Hartman, director of Civil Service Personnel Office.

Hartman's secretary, Gala McElhan, is the voice of the recording, he said. She said she updates the recording every morning and the answering service is active 24 hours a day.

Hartman said one reason for the service is to let present employees know of positions. He said it also lets people in Southern Illinois know of job openings.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) recommended job openings are posted, Hartman said.

The answering service is only an experiment. He said a monitor is in place to monitor the number of calls received.

The recording can hold a maximum of five minutes of information, but presently there is less than five minutes of recorded information on the tape. He said the tape is a telephone answering machine and will play for the entire five minutes unattended or not the caller hangs up. He said the telephone answering machine is a device that will repeat the message as soon as the call ends.
Lightning deserves respect, says farm safety specialist

By Albert Meyer

Lightning, a common accom­pan­iment to summer thunder­storms, should be respected by everyone, says J. E. Paterson, a farm safety expert.

The number of lightning­caused deaths in the U. S. has gone down in recent years, said Paterson, based on data gathered by the U. S. Depart­ment of Agriculture and the National Science Services Administration. The death toll has dropped from about 150 per year. Another 200 are injured and property losses related to lightning are estimated at $100 million a year.

Most persons in rural areas have seen the destructive effects of lighting­ning bolts—shattered utility poles, dead cattle beside a wire fence or uprooted trees.

“People in town are less aware of these effects,” said Paterson.

However, lightning has become a public health problem. Every year, 900 persons are injured by lightning and 100 to 150 are killed, Paterson said. Lightning is more dangerous than a fire from a farmer’s lightning rod for such a bolt. If you’re outdoors, head for a suitable shelter when a thunderstorm approaches.

There are various forms of lightning, but streak lightning occurring in EM lines from the clouds to the ground is seen most often. It results from a buildup of op­posing electrical charges in the storm clouds, which collect in the clouds in the vicinity of the storm area. The ground charges follow the storm and flow up through buildings, trees, and other tall ob­jects—even people—to try and make contact with the clouds’ negative charges.

Lightning bolts are much wider than they are long, Paterson said. The bolt therefore will make greater contact with the air than it would if it were shorter, resulting in a current of 100 million volts of electricity for just an instant.

Paterson says a general safety rule for anyone during a thunder­storm is to keep from serving as a lightning rod for such a bolt. If you’re outdoors, head for a suitable shelter when a thunderstorm approaches. Stay away from fences, utility lines, or anything fabricated of steel, such as farm machinery and other metal objects.

If you’re out in a boat or fishing with a metal rod, head for shore and shelter before a summer thunder­storm breaks. Walking in an open field (especially on high ground) or during golf on a storm course invites a bolt of lightning.

Never seek shelter under an isolated tree in a field or near a tall tree in a wooded area during a thunder­storm. If enclosed buildings are not handy for shelter as the storm approaches, the next best protection is a cave, a ditch, a clump of bushes in open forest glades, or crouching in the lowest part of the field.

Persons in the open who begin feeling tingling skin or hair standing on end should drop to the ground at once to avoid further buildup of an electrical charge that forewarns a likely lightning strike.

Would-be scholar’s troubles mount as aid offers miss Harvard goal

THOMPSONVILLE (AP) — Drought, a poor wheat crop and a shrinking trickle of mail have been factors in keeping a Massachusetts family from harvesting their Harvard scholarship.

A South Shore family, labor­iously called Southern Illinois family, is receiving a scholarship to the exclusive Cam­bridge campus to help defray its costs before spring graduation. He double­majoring and studying because of the sole support of his widowed, bed­ridden mother and his invalid brother.

According to the family, a summer loan brought a flood of mail and telephone calls offering help. Now, with a new student from California released from the debt, Galather has only $20,000 left. It will take, according to the supervisors of the trust fund set up for the donations, about $3,000 a month to support his family in his absence, figuring in nursing, therapy, cooking and housekeeping.

“Things are going slow,” he says. “I’ve never been that successful on the farm here and I haven’t been able to follow up on all the financial offers. I’m not sure how much I’m going to get.”

“Don’t forget the important things. We’re getting back to those people and we’re looking into those foundations. It could go either way.”

Galather is also looking into an offer of a scholarship to cover the purchases of a movie about his life, participation in a book to be written by a television personality about young people who have surmounted obstacles and an offer from a West Coast department store to set up a $23,300 grant.

However none of the offers have gone beyond the tentative stage.

He’s hopeful the farm, which he built by himself, would produce a little extra income but his luck has been bad. His wheat crop is smaller than usual and buyers are docking up to 35 a bushel for wheat con­taining residual garlic—as most Southern Illinois grains do—having the price. Soybeans are in the ground but there haven’t been enough rain to bring them up. He is doing well, he thinks, to make the farm’s expenses.

In his absence a neighbor has agreed to farm the acreage on share. But there won’t be any profits until next year’s harvest and he’ll still have to share expenses.

“I’m just so busy with the farm work,” he says, “he hasn’t been able to follow up all the offers. And in the inter­im he’s discovered there are one or two more school expenses than he thought of: lab fees, laun­dry service, activity fees and the like.

He’s given Harvard a tentative commitment report of $16 for freshman orientation. “But nothing definite yet.”
Park District swimming meet open to youths

The First Annual Carbondale Park District Novice Swimming Meet will be held Saturday in the University City Pool, 600th Street College. The meet will be open free of charge to residents of Carbondale who have never won an award in competitive swimming.

Girls competition will begin at 9 a.m. and boys will begin swimming at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Five age groupings will divide the five events. Ages eight and under, age nine through 11, 12 through 13, 14 through 15, 16 through 17 will be the five age groupings.

Awards will be given to the top five places in each event and high-point trophies will be awarded to the boy and girl in each age group with the most points.

The four events will be the freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly.

Fire meets Sharks in second WFL week

CHICAGO (AP)—Two World Football League clubs which made successful starts last week, the Chicago Fire and the Jacksonville Sharks, clash before an estimated 45,000 at Soldier Field Wednesday night.

The Fire shut out the Houston Texans 19-0 in Chicago before an announced crowd of 42,000 last Wednesday night on a pair of passes from Virgil Carter to Cyril Pinder and Jim Scalia and a 40-yard field goal by Chuck Ramsey.

The Sharks defeated the New York Stars 14-7 by scoring on a fumble recovery and a punt return Thursday night in the WFL’s first nationally televised game at Jacksonville, Fla.

Carter, a former Chicago Bear and Cincinnati Bengal quarterback, completed 12 of 18 passes for 141 yards, connecting 15 times with Scott, the WFL’s current reception leader.

Only picketers

Bears’ camp free of veterans

CHICAGO (AP)—Mack Percival and Willie Holman keep walking the picket line outside the Chicago Bears football camp—watching and waiting.

Percival, the Bears player representative, and Holman, a former Bear—defensive end now with the Washington Redskins, watch a group of rookies and free agents going through Coach Abe Gibron’s grueling drills under the hot Indiana sun.

Gibron had them going through “the Oklahoma drill” that consists of lining up two blocking dummies flat on the ground. They are parallel and about three feet apart.

Sports network being considered

The creation of a SIU sports network is being considered by the SIU administration and athletic department, T. Richard Mager, vice president of development and services said Tuesday.

Mager said the plan is in the “definition and exploratory stage right now” and the solicitation of bids has not yet been undertaken.

“We are pointed in the direction of a sports network,” Mager said, “and it would be desirable to establish the network by the start of this year’s football season.”

Mager said the bidding would be open to any station that can meet the specifications. However, he said that the exact specifications of the network station had not yet been decided.

The plan would not exclude stations such as the school’s official station, WSUI, to bid for the network contract.

Mager said WSUI, WCFL (Carbondale) and WJPF (Harris) have been the three stations carrying the regular season SIU sports broadcasts in the past.

Mager said he had talked with SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver and SIU Sports Information Director Butch Henry about the idea but stressed that it was only in the planning stage.

Gibron uses the technique to separate the men from the boys.

Holman leaned on his picket sign and laughed, “Some of them will be going home after this.”

Gibron didn’t hear Holman’s remark but said, “Some of them started to look a little call-cryed. You can tell if he’s been around training camps for a while. They’ll start going home when I announce the next scrimmage. But most of them have a great attitude. They’re willing to pay the price to get into condition.”

Gibron has 50 players in camp including 10 drafted rookies. There are 35 free agents and two from last year’s taxi squad—running back Reggie Sanders and wide receiver Mike Repon.

So far no veteran has tried to cross the picket line manned by Percival who gets help from others including Holman and Rich Coady, Joe Moore and Alan Ellis.

“I’ve got silent backing,” Percival said. “I don’t have to worry about anybody coming in. Some of the guys said they’d rather not get involved in the picketing. That’s okay as long as they stay out of camp.”

Meanwhile, Gibron will continue his two-a-day, six days a week drills with Sunday off.

The Bear’s exhibition opener is scheduled against the St. Louis Cardinals Aug. 3 at the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium.

Major League Standings

American League

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Monday’s Results

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<th>California 4, Cleveland 2</th>
<th>Ohio 6, Baltimore 4</th>
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<th>Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday’s Results</td>
<td>Wednesday’s Games</td>
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<td>Only games scheduled</td>
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Wednesday’s Games

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<th>Milwaukee at Minnesota, N</th>
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Paul Zierl of the University of Oklahoma (right) positions parallel bar performer Paul Simon of Buffalo N.J. during a session at the SIU gymnastics clinic in the SIU Arena. (Staff photo by Steve Samnor)