City Council sets up meet-the-people plan

By Tim M. Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This week, the University of Illinois will hold a series of open forum meetings.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Damascus Room.

The purpose of the forum is to discuss the University's budget and its impact on the local community.

The forum will be moderated by Dr. John M. Doe, the University's chancellor.

The forum will feature presentations from various departments, including the Department of Finance, the Department of Administration, and the Department of Athletics.

The forum will conclude with a question-and-answer session with the chancellor and other administration officials.

The forum is open to the public and will be broadcast live on the University's website.

McCauley leaves SIU to take job in Denver

Brian McCauley, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Relations since September, 1979, will leave SIU soon to join a law firm in Denver.

The responsibilities of McCauley's office have been divided between Tom Busch and Larry Cox, according to Ed Hammond, assistant to the chancellor for student relations.

According to Hammond, Busch and Cox will share the responsibility of assisting him in student relations, administrative capacity.

Hammond said McCauley would be his "right-hand man" in coordinating the functions of the Student Relations Office.

Busch will primarily be concerned with the areas of student governance, community relations and student discipline.

Cox, a recent SIU graduate, has a bachelor's degree in educational psychology and guidance.

Cox will serve as fiscal officer and advisor to student government, in addition to leading the student body across University 4000.

Cox will also be a member of the University's Board of Trustees, as well as the University's Board of Regents.

What Russia thinks of study controversy

Appeals court caases harrassment

The appeals court rejected an order issued by the Illinois Appellate Court.

The court ruled that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign had failed to provide adequate due process to the student accused of harassment.

The court also ruled that the University's decision to expel the student was arbitrary and capricious.

The student, who was accused of harassment, had filed a complaint with the University's Title IX office.

The Title IX office conducted an investigation and determined that the student had violated the University's sexual misconduct policy.

The student was subsequently expelled from the University.

The student appealed the expulsion to the Illinois Appellate Court, which upheld the decision.

The appeals court ruled that the University had not provided adequate due process to the student, and that the decision to expel the student was arbitrary and capricious.

The court ordered the University to provide the student with a fair hearing, and to provide the student with a written explanation of the decision to expel the student.
Court ban eased on secret report

(continued from page 1)

Three newspapers, The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, have learned that the Senate Intelligence Committee has requested the National Security Agency (NSA) to stop releasing classified documents, according to a source familiar with the committee's deliberations. The Times reports that the NSA had been asked to stop releasing documents after hearing the request from committee members.

The move comes after a series of leaks of sensitive intelligence documents that have raised concerns about the potential for leaks to national security. The committee has been investigating the extent of leaks and has recommended that the NSA stop releasing documents.


date limit on the bill extending the draft law that expired June 30.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, and would have to be considered in a Senate-House conference once the Senate passes the bill. "I voted for closure only because the Mansfield amendment was vetoed," said Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, who will head the House conference, has said he won't accept any restrictions on U.S. intelligence policy.

Most of the likely Senate conference also oppose any limit, and ac- ing Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin told reporters that the "Mansfield amendment" will not survive the conference.

Griffin denied Mansfield's amendment as a mere "red herring" and said the House conference would take the President's position that the policy is already in effect.

Draft law expires June 30

The draft law that expired June 30 has been extended by the Senate, but the extension does not change the underlying law. The Senate bill would give the President the authority to extend the draft law for an additional six months, but the bill has not yet been debated in the Senate.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would not oppose the extension, but that he would prefer a longer extension. He added that the White House would not oppose the extension for the time being.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of The Times, said the newspaper was pleased with the President's action. He added that the next step should be to release these documents to the American people.

North Carolina, plus all but four voting Republican, included the President's favorite team, the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, voted to cut off debate.

Democratic leaders have called for an end to the debate on the bill, but the majority leader, Senator Thomas, voted to continue the debate. The Senate continued to debate the bill for several hours, but ultimately voted to end debate on the bill.
Area offers many recreational sites for general public

Carbondale lies in the midst of a wealth of natural and man-made recreational areas which are available to the general public and which are within easy driving distance for a day's outing.

One such recreational area is the small town of Grand Tower, Illinois, located on the Mississippi River about 15 miles southwest of Carbondale.

The history of Grand Tower stems from the days when the riverboats extensively traveled the Mississippi to and from St. Louis. Grand Tower was a stopping point in those days for the old stern-wheel steamers and you can almost feel the excitement of the once thriving river front area as you pass a couple of the old taverns which still remain from that era.

Going north out of Grand Tower along the river, you will come to Devil's Backbone Park which was the scene of an early Indian massacre between Devil's Backbone Ridge and the river. You will be pleased to discover a shady little park which is maintained entirely by the people of Grand Tower. This park is a perfect site for a picnic lunch or maybe just a stroll along the river.

Also contained within the park are the remains of a non-throwing iron-smelting industry. These old brick furnaces are visible along the south end of the park and a local legend claims that Andrew Carnegie once toyed with the idea of making Grand Tower the "Pittsburgh of the West."

The iron smelting industry was made possible with iron ore mined in Missouri and coal from the rich deposits in Southern Illinois. Grand Tower Park has retained on display an authentic narrow-gauge railroad engine which was used on the mine spurs in that area.

At the far north end of the park you can find one of the few remaining ferris in Illinois still operating daily across the Mississippi River. For a small fee, you can ride the ferry across and back or you can take your car across and continue your trip into Missouri. The ferry can also be rented at night for excursions on the river. Many groups have dances and "rogers" on the ferry until the wee hours of the morning.

A visit to Grand Tower would not be complete without stopping at Hale's Cafe for one of "Ma Hale's" famous family-style meals.

A meal in Hale's Cafe is a perfect complement to an interesting and exciting day of exploring one of the most unique and colorful towns in Southern Illinois.
Who helps the consumer?

When the two-year National Commission on Consumer Protection recommended recently consumers lost the hope that government was doing something to maintain the safety and economy of the products they purchase. Under control in designing safe products?

The commission was purported to have done more for the manufacturer of products than the consumer. This is perhaps the headline of our institutions, according to such a prominent consumer advocate as Ralph Nader.

The commission hadn't the statutory power to enforce consumer protection, but still managed to function worse as a consumer regulatory agency than a study group.

Through pressure it pushed the passage of the Child Protection Toy Safety Act of 1969. It also got the Home Builders Association to establish responsible guidelines, estimates that 80,000 deaths and 30 million injuries are caused annually by defective or unsafe household products.

This type of action is oriented toward protecting industrial pocketbooks rather than the consumer and is destined to predominate if the enforcement of consumer laws is left to industry. An independent consumer protection agency is needed. The commission's projections that 2,500 Americans die each month and over a million are injured due to inadequacy in this area makes it obvious.

In the interim, however, the individual consumer must make his needs known. You can ban products that have been determined to be hazardous from your own home. You can ban products from your home that you determine to be potentially hazardous—and warn your friends. When you discover a product to be potentially dangerous return it to the merchant even if he refuses to grant a refund.

Nixon, Reagan in race for low credibility

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Governor Ronald Reagan, who has been admiringly described as the new face of American conservatism, has been found by a poll of his California constituents to head their list of least trusted public officials.

Only 28 per cent of those sampled by the reliable Field Poll thought Reagan was "open and truthful," or "open and truthful considering his responsibilities"—a classification that seems to accord special dispensations for a certain amount of lying by those in high office.

In a close second place behind Reagan was another conservative who has served in a similar capacity, Nixon, whom 30 per cent of those who know him best distrusted by 28 per cent of those who know him least. This puts them in a head-to-head tie with his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, The Field Poll had to go all the way to the graveyard to find a President quoted by more than half the voters—Dwight D. Eisenhower, with an affirmative credibility rating of 71 per cent.

It may say something about the general state of the political process, as well as about the public's appreciation of the character of our contemporary leaders. It seems increasingly evident that the techniques most politicians have adapted to exploit the electronic media are directed at eroding the criticism even when they do a job of temporary permanence.

The feisty Reagan and the pompous Nixon contrast markedly in the personal styles, yet both arouse a glandular opposition from liberals and left radicals that cannot be accounted for by their position on the issues. Indeed, if the New Leftists bothered to listen to the Reagan campaign talks they would find that he shares their own contempt for the processes and structures of government.

I still think of government as they 'not we,'" he said the other day, and no one who has followed the consistently obstructive career of the chief executive of the nation's largest state could doubt that the creed comes from the heart.

This declared war against all authority not under his personal control still endears Reagan to the radical right, although more detached observers have reason to wonder if he possibly could be effectively engaged on all these fronts extending from Washington to Sacramento to the boardroom of the University of California.

Mr. Nixon's credibility gap, on the other hand, now extends across the whole of the political spectrum. William F. Buckley has taken to wondering publicly if Mr. Nixon's professions williness to negotiate with Russians and even Chinese indicates an erosion of presidential patriotism. This is, of course, with doctrinaire anti-communism. Kevin Phillips, the Administration's Southern strategist, is even more pointed.

Many of the old Nixonites, Phillips writes, believe that the Administration's admonition to its liberal critics to watch what is done, not what is said, means "more rhetoric for conservatives, actual programs for liberals." For he "warns, "no amount of Agnewistic bombast can make up for liberal-to-radical orientation of schemes like the Administration's family assistance (welfare) plan."

Mr. Nixon, apparently obsessed with form rather than substance, continues to seek an answer to this dilemma in improved communication techniques. To a staff already dominated by Madison Avenue graduates, he has lately recruited the ABC commentator, John Scalzi, to assist in touching up the presidential image.

The trouble is that the image Mr. Nixon is trying to build is inherently incredible. Increasingly, he casts himself as a man above the battle, a great healer, keeper of the virtues and bringer of peace. In this role Mr. Nixon professes to reject all politics, going so far as to insist his last time out that he would not allow his press conferences to be used as a forum for political comment.

The point is not only that this stance is palpably absurd in the light of Mr. Nixon's richly deserved reputation as a ruthless political infighter. The fact is that any President is, must be, should be and is expected to be a political animal.

Government is what politicians Nixon and Reagan are charged with, and politics is the means by which they govern. It is, I think, a healthy mark of popular wisdom that the voters tend to distrust any man who assumes high office and professes to be otherwise engaged.

After you return the product, write the manufacturer and send a carbon to your congressman and complain, complain, complain!

Support local consumer protection agencies and voluntary consumer protection organizations. Most important of all—do something! You are entitled to protection under the law. You are obliged to pay for it. You have the right to demand it.

Then J. Berg
Student Writer
The Pigztye caper

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Administration officials warned Congress last week that unless Pigztye Productions was saved from bankruptcy, the popular music company and eventual association by Denmark.

A. Cotter, head of the Big Business Ad

Committee, told the Senate Banking Committee that without $1 billion in Government-guaranteed bonds, the company would close its doors, throwing thousands of Americans out of work.

"Let us not forget, gentlemen," he said, "that Pigztye's present-day demand in producing pornographic ballads, movies, and other erotic material. Thus $2 billion in business is critical to our endangered economy.

"If Pigztye fails, investors' faith will be shattered, the music market will collapse, and lines will spring up everywhere and the country will be flooded by cheap Danish imports."

Several Senators expressed doubt that Pigztye could be saved. One noted that 10,000 small amatull peddlers had gone out of business in the past year and suggested that the music was a glut on the market.

Kent replied that the small-time dealers went broke because they couldn't get Government loans. "After all," he said, "the Government isn't in business to help two-bit businessmen!"

Pigztye's president, Fournay Pigztye, told Senators in a letter demand was as high as ever. He blamed Pigztye's financial problems on cost overruns, inflation, oil spots, high interest rates, and erroneous astrological forecasts. He boldly denied Senate claims that corporate mismanagement was a factor.

The charges centered around Fournay's son, Irving. Senate investigators said Irving had, over the past several years, paid:

1. $35.5 million for the American rights to Spenger's "The Faroese Queen" on the grounds that "a title like that spells box office with the Gay Liberation Front."

2. Turned down the American rights to "The African Queen" on the grounds that "very few gay chubbers are of the black persuasion."

3. Wrote, produced, and directed an $8 million sado-masochist film in which the sadist refused to whip the masochist on the grounds "this was the most vicious kind of sadism." It cost $8 million.

5. Purchased an entire Walter Keene exhibition for $3.5 million on the grounds that "voyeurs go mad for exhibitionists."

6. Created, single-handed, the company's new slogan: "If It Isn't a Pigztye, It Isn't Pornography."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning Irving for "managerial idiocy, financial im-

"Music makes dollar sounds"

By Greg Berning
Student Writer

"Where have all the minstrels gone? Gone to dollar everywhere. When will they ever learn, when will they ever learn?"

Rock music has found itself imbedded in an anarcho-conservative constitution of the new electric minstrels, whose sect of power rests behind the long playing LP and whose cultic image would more likely be Billboard's Hot 100 than an ancient woodcut of Robin Hood strumming away in Sherwood Forest.

But all the others, at least, are a spiritual one, between rock music and the tradition of the medieval minstrels.

"The only thing rock musicians do, Grace Slick of the Jefferson airplane told me. "It's what we did 500 years ago."

He wrote about what he saw, "He'd travel around the country and see the Wars of the Roses and he'd write a song about it."

He talked about his brother, Jim, "He was better at writing!"

I saw four people killed in 0-to-11 Nels Young's song. "That's about something that happened too."

It seems that the wandering minstrel was in many ways the people's reporter. He had his freedom, the freedom to do his own thing in his own way -- a very unusual attitude, so as a time when most of the people were tied to the land and the oppression of serfdom. Few had the minstrel's presumption to question the existing order of things and to venture out of one's specified place. He was the first professional hippie and he found joy in singing for his supper, bringing people together and expanding their horizons with visions of beauty.

Rock, like the music of the minstrels, can liberate people's horizons, make people feel that rock has become more influential it has become a political and spiritual force.

The new minstrels are the chieftains of a developing culture.

"Everybody get together, try to love one another," sang the Youngbloods. "The Beatles "She Loves You!" did as much to transform '60's youth as any political speech of the decade. Rock is freedom, the present, breaking away from the shackles of the past. Rock is spontaneous.

But since the mid-'60's, the feelings of cooperation, communalism, love, and friendship have withered.

The trend of the minstrel tradition have atrophied. Rock and youth culture are big business. The rock musician has become desiccated, his music gospel; his power is the magnitude that the minstrel could never have possibly dreamed of.

Actually, what rock -- and for that matter, min-

stry -- has lacked down is a lot of money and showmanship. But the money side has run amok, according to Bill Graham, who has run the dances at Fillmore's East and West.

"The mass public is stupid," Graham told an inter-

viewer. "They should stay away from festivals when they charge $10 a ticket. Neither the promoters nor the groups should make that much money. The superstars are co-artists the guy-wards and wearing nine tons of beads, sings his eight hits, waves the peace sign, and splits for his chartered jet via limousine. He's a con artist and a money machine, but the people go for it."

It's a shame. Graham and the others that a large number of electric rock musicians have moved away from the people.

It seems they have taken the ideas of a generation and merchandised them.
Illegal importation is problem

U.S. has most addicts, no native opium

By Robert Barna
Capitol News Service

President Nixon's declaration of war on drugs, as it has called for increased efforts to cut off the supply of heroin, has brought attention to one of the key aspects of the problem. Most of the heroin that reaches the U.S. has been imported from abroad.

"America has the largest number of heroin addicts of any nation in the world," Nixon said. "And yet, in a free country, one in which heroin is a derivative, not a manufactured heroin, which is a laboratory process carried out abroad.

Most of the heroin comes from opium grown in Turkey. Close to the growing areas are clandestine laboratories where the raw opium is converted into morphine base. Then it is shipped through Lebanon and Israel. In the U.S. it is converted into heroin.

From France the heroin may be transported through Italy, Canada or Mexico or smuggled directly into the United States. It is distributed in large quantities by well-organized drug trafficking groups who have controlled all kinds of devious methods to conceal it.

The Far East is another source of opium and the opium. Opium is cultivated in vast quantities in the Yunnan province of China and the Shan and Karen states in Burma. While much is consumed by local opium smokers, large quantities also move along the illicit traffic routes to U.S.

From Cambodia and China, Burma, Thailand, and Laos, in Southeast Asia the opium, converted into morphine base, is smuggled into Hong Kong, Macao, Japan and Taiwan.

What is not for local use as narcotics is moved to countries which were previously under the North American control, where the highest prices are paid.

Price climbs with distance. Ten kilogrammes (22 pounds) of raw opium will sell to an underworld broker in Thailand for $300. It will produce nearly 45,000 packets of 3 per cent heroin at about $6 each, or a total of $270,000.

Red China is believed to earn around $100,000,000 a year, in his transactions with the illicit traffic.

Opium is also produced illegally in remote areas of Mexico, converted into heroin and smuggled across the U.S. border in automobiles, backpacks or by aircraft.

Most of the marijuana used in the U.S. also comes from Mexico, where it is legally cultivated in large quantities. Occasionally, marijuana grown in the U.S. also is found in the illicit traffic.

Traffic in cocaine is largely restricted to the American cocaine originating mainly in the Andean Mountain region of Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador where the coca leaf is grown. The leaves are converted into cocaine in clandestine laboratories. When smuggled into the U.S. along variant routes.

They have been traced as extreme from Peru, through Ecuador and Panama, then to Mexico, from Chile through Latin America to Pacific coast ports and by boat to Mexico to the Gulf of Mexico. Some cocaine is smuggled into this country through Miami and New York often in airplane baggage or ship cargo.

Various treaties between the United States and foreign governments and United Nations protocols to control the worldwide movement of narcotics and increasing staff penalties for drug trafficking prohibited drugs have contributed to the heroin, which is converted into heroin and sold to U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam.

Narcotics agents have reported that throughout Southeast Asia, at all levels of government and military men are trafficking in opium. As it is converted into heroin, which is sold to U.S. soldiers in South Vietnam.

From past to present drug addiction among American servicemen in Vietnam was by no means a major part of the country's narcotics problem, it was an especially disquieting aspect, because of the obvious and easy availability of drugs in the area.

As part of his program, Veterans Administration facilities would be made available to all veteran service-connected rehabilitation, regardless of the presence of that service-connected disadvantage.

For a record of additional $500 million to help halt the drug problem, includes an item of $11 million for assistance to other nations' drug rehabilitation programs.

The President said his decision was based on a 12-month effort to cooperate with the nations of the world to block the traffic of illegal drugs into the U.S.

Expol proposal to be discussed

Explo proposal for revamping the organization of the Daily Egyptian, will be the topic of a business at a meeting of the Internal Affairs Committee of the Preparatory Senate at 1 p.m. Monday.

The committee will hear documentation supporting Explo's involvement in the responsible of the Egyptian.

A resolution calling for the organization of a task force to study the different aspects of the status of women in the U.S. could be introduced at the meeting.

Librarians attend

ALA conference

Now staff members from all libraries are attending American Library Association sessions in the U.S. and overseas.

RALPH E. McCOY, dean of librarians, will speak at the Association of College and Research Libraries biennial conference on "Implications for Organization.

Other schools attended through theALA sessions include Harvard, Stanford University, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Texas, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, University of California at Berkeley, and University of Illinois.

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LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
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Vealey pleads guilty to Yablonski murders

WASHINGTON, PA. (AP) — Claude E. Vealey, a service station attendant and convicted felon, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the murders of one and the broadside years ago of United Mine Workers union leader Joseph A. "Jack" Yablonski and his wife and daughter. Vealey said the killings were paid for by a man he knew as "Tony," who threatened to harm Vealey and his family if he did not carry out the murder.

Vealey's attorney said his client's guilty plea was intended to help him escape the electric chair.

The 27-year-old Vealey appeared in Washington County Common Pleas Court to change his plea from not guilty, and was quickly as an FBI agent read into the record his lie- ward account of the plot that preceded the killings.

The statement told how he and two other men crept into the secluded Yablonski home in the nearby western Pennsylvania coal town of Clarksburg before dawn Dec. 23, 1969, and pumped bullet after bullet into the victims from their bedroom doorways.

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BREAD 89¢

COFFEE LB. 47¢☆ DINNER 3 $100
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Surgeon's book best-seller

California ethics criticized

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) - One night more than 19 months ago Dr. Alex Gerber was telling his wife how absurd he was at what he deemed harmful and unethical practices among some California surgeons. 

"These things had just overwhelmed me," he recalls. "It was just the most senseless line of work which completely could have been prevented if doctors had practiced ethically and within bounds.

"My wife said, 'Why the hell do you keep talking about these things. Why don't you do something about them?" So I sat down that night and wrote down the outline for a book.

The result was the best-selling "Gerber Report," now nearly two months old.

Gerber, a surgeon with impeccable credentials, severely criticizes general practitioners who legally can perform any surgery but who actually are qualified only for the simplest operations, he objects to unqualified technicians and assistants, and criticizes GPs for attempting surgery in specialized areas such as the stomach, thyroid and cancer of the breast: "beyond my competence."

Having medical societies police doctors, he says, is like having a union investigate a union. "The name of the game is whitewash," and he takes military forces doctors and medical students to task for using radical changes in medical education, saying U.S. medical schools are the finest in the world.

The welfare patient in a public hospital often receives better medical care than well-to-do patients in private hospitals, he says. Too many people place too much emphasis on a television set in the room and other amenities. Paying no attention to the qualifications of a medical personnel handling the case, he says. He graphically favors birth control, including legal abortion.

"What I'm trying to do is eliminate the bad medical practices, the unnecessary surgery by the untrained and unhappily," he told an interviewer. "I hope we can avert the public in the inequities and abuses in medicine so that the decision makers in government will do something about it."

His book has already begun to make waves, at least among doctors, Gerber said. "These doctors who are practicing medicine as they should, who are not doing things beyond their capability, are very pleased about the book.

"I think there are some unqualified doctors who perhaps recognize themselves in the book. And I've heard some murmurings (from other doctors who are unhappy about what I have to say because their attitude is we shouldn't wash our dirty linen in public) - we should do all these things within the system. "But I have been working within the system for 20 years trying to correct abuses and I haven't been all that successful. I've tried to discuss it with organized medicine and gotten no place."

Gerber, a member of a steel construction contractor in Chicago, says he decided to become a doctor "simply because my mother wanted me to be a doctor."

He earned his medical degree at the University of Illinois during the depression years, selling shoes in a department store on weekends to help pay his way. Because he didn't like some of the policies governing interns at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, Gerber spent his internship year at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. He then followed his years as a surgical resident at the University of California at San Francisco.

Besides being part of a group practicing at a clinic in Alhambra, a Los Angeles suburb, Gerber is senior attending surgeon at the Los Angeles County/University of Southern California Medical Center and holds faculty positions at the USC Medical School and California State College at Los Angeles.

A father of four, Gerber said he, "With a professional organization . . . . such as the American Medical Association or the American College of Surgeons, will officially champion him for altering his feelings in public.

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Women's PE exams set

The Women's Physical Education Department has announced the time and place for the 6:30 a.m. exam on Monday morning. The exam will be held in the gym at 8:30 a.m.

The women's PE requirements will be at 8 a.m. Monday in Women's Gym 004. A time for the activity exam will be determined then.

Those wishing to take any of the exams must sign up by some Wednesday in Women's Gym 004.

Hilite Foundation program planned

The Hilite Foundation, at 805 S. Washington St., will begin its summer program Sunday with a Get Together Supper beginning at 5:30 p.m. The spots will continue throughout the quarter with informal discussions with faculty and students.

Paper's Thursday Special!

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Sandwich and Jumbo Salad Ravioli $1
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NDSL, EOG, and LEAF
STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office.

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.

Page 16 Daily Argus-Journal, June 28, 1977
Public asked to remove rough fish from refuge

Officials at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge have invited the public to take part in removal of rough fish from a waterfowl management pond. The 80-acre pond is being pumped and provided for reproduction of wild milies that arrive in the fall. The public may enter the area on Friday between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Dip nets, seine, spears, rod and reel and also bow fishing will be permitted.

Collection for Seoul University totals nearly 4,500 books

By University News Services

Nearly 4,500 books collected in the SIU community will be turned over for shipment to Seoul National University in Seoul, South Korea.

The books were obtained through a committee spearheaded by Thrun, Maris, and Kean who nominated 213 books to Carbondale. The drive was organized by the chancellor and Jane Ure of the Department of Recreation. The books on education, literature, culture, and history will be shipped out Friday afternoon in UI enrollment.

down slightly

URBANA, 111. (AP) - Student enrollment for the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1971 summer session totals 11,328, Charles Warren, director of the registration and records, has announced.

Enrollment is 941 lower than last year when an enrollment of 11,417 set a record.

The 1971 underclassmen enrollment of 6,881 graduate students is 420 under last year. At the same time, registration of undergraduates increased 236 to a total of 4,411.

Warwick estimates that late registrants will bring the total up to 11,500, compared with the first enrollment total of 11,308 last summer.

Smoke for 243 years.

get a free color TV set

MONTREAL (AP) - A cigarette company's new premium catalogue offers a color TV set for $67.75. A pack of a day for 243 years. The company says you can have friends help out.

Awards reflect student's bravery

Campus life contrast to Vietnam duties

By William L. Edgley

Sloan, inten Tom Norris would never stand out in the SIU college scene. Upon graduation at age 36, however, the 26-year-old Norris, who was named to the star team for the 12th year in a row, won the honors and other awards for the third time in four years. After graduating, Norris enlisted in the Army. As an infantryman on the battlefield, Norris reflects on his pre-enlistment experience when he was chosen as SIU's School of Journalism. It is the Army's honor to serve in the country's defense, and Norris' experience is a testament to that.

Patriotism with an Army Special Operations Group and working with an African commando force. Norris' ability to give advice in the war and the other missions he was involved in is highlighted. In 1988, Norris was commissioned in the field of infantry. He continued in the same job and capacity as he had previously. He said, "After my fourth battle wound, I was returned to the States and accepted into the Army's degree-programing program. Norris, who is a fast-flying warrior in the French army, described the lesser side of jungle warfare.

Norris said there were two incidents which weren't so happy. "When the Marines switched over in the M-60 rifle in 1986, they failed to give adequate instruction in the use of the weapon," he said. The M-60 is a precision killing instrument and simply will not fire unless kept cleaned and oiled. We lost a lot of men before this error was rectified."

The other incident, in which Norris participated involved the first use of tanks by the North Vietnamese. "When PT-36 tanks overran a Special Forces camp, five rounds fired from our light anti-tank weapon didn't disable the tanks. We had to jump on the turrets, pty open the hatches and drive on grenades to kill the crews. Having effective tools of the trade would have saved lives and been a huge boost for morale."

Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh said the war would be won if we had. "People living in peace instead of sending large conventional ground forces in 1986. It would have taken a long time but this war will only be removed at the resource level. Our main hope is that Americans will remain in Vietnam long enough to save the Vietnamese a chance to feed themselves."

Norris is a fast-flying warrior in the French army, described the lesser side of jungle warfare.

Although he favors an all-volunteer army, Norris said that "some form of draft enables the Army to retain a uniform, which just as isolated from society as minorities in the ghetto. As an infantryman, Norris, with his fellow Americans, is ready to fight the Vietnamese, although he has some fresh ideas keep the Army from scaling entirely of course, an all-volunteer Army would allow increased pay, professionalism and general concern, but the draftee is the one who keeps the Army from suicide and alienation from society."

Despite the frequently-criticized performance of the military in Vietnam, Norris said, "The nation as well as the Army will eventually realize the goal that has come out of this war. It has helped the military become more aware of itself, in terms of a more humane approach to its duties to civilization, its methods of warfare and its ability to carry out the orders of its civilian leadership in Washington."

Norris, who will be sent to Southeast Asia after graduation, summed up, saying, "Vietnam has shown the American people that massive military power alone cannot enforce our will on people who are doing what they're doing. Some of omission and a lack of clear-cut policy must not be repeated if we are to avoid another Vietnam."

CRAZY HORSE BILLIARDS

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710 Book & Supply Store

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MINI-KOOL

CALL FOR DELIVERY

MONTREAL (AP) - A cigarette company's new premium catalogue offers a color TV set for $67.75. A pack of a day for 243 years. The company says you can have friends help out.

$16.31 rent for one qtr.

$29.47 - 2 qtr.

$43.00 - 3 qtr.

$100.00 deposit

20 x 17 x 18 OUTSIDE

36 cans inside (2 cubic ft)

549-0234
Braille tape help blind use vending machines

Two students graduating this month from SIU are leaving their marks—pasted on plastic.

Kenneth Albertini, major's degree student, and, for the first time, needed help. David Meader, graduating senior, was called upon to implement Albertini's concept and come up with a plastic tab that permits blind students and other sightless persons to be assured in braille that they are getting what they want from vending machines. 

Albertini, whose major's degree is in economics, also is at present manager of ARA Services, the company which sets up and services vending machines on campus and in some Carbondale businesses.

"I was a student prior to checking out a machine and noticed a blind student having trouble with a cigarette machine and began wondering why something couldn't be done to help with the problem," Albertini said. He solved himself how a blind person could come out what he wanted from a machine that worked, for instance, a cup of black coffee, coffee with cream, with sugar only, with cream and sugar, or maybe tea. There should be an easier way.

Albertini contacted Edith spence, head of the BR's Handicapped Student Services, and Meader was called on to do the job. Meader punched out a large number of tabs in braille and these were placed over knobs on all of ARA's vending machines except those vending candy both on campus and in some Carbondale businesses.

Meader, who has spent all of his college years at Carbondale, is crystallized in speech, marketing, and advertising.

Meador demonstrates how braille strip will be used.

Ethics amendment defeated

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - An amendment which Democrats said would have strengthened Gov. "Richard B. Ogilvie's ethics legislation—bill which Republicans deemed would gut the bill—was defeated in the Illinois Senate Wednesday.

The defeated amendment would have extended the coverage of the administration income and economic interest disclosure measure to cover executives in private industry who earn more than $25,000. It would have also taken out of the GOP ethics measure a provision that it apply to local elected officials.

Sponsor of the defeated amendment, Sen. Thomas Lynea, D-Chicago, said officials in private industry have at least as much influence on the public interest as any politician.

As it now stands, the administration bill, sponsored by Sen. Harris B. Purnach, would require state and local officials to report their income and economic interests with a nine-member board of ethics.

The statement would have to disclose sources of income over $1,500, gifts of more than $100 and creditors who were owed more than $500.

The amendment was killed 28-18 in better partisan wrangling over what a good ethics bill contained.

When the amendment was approved in the Democratic controlled executive committee, Harris, charged it was intended to kill his bill to "nullify" it. Harris bill now goes to final passage stage in the Senate and could be called for a vote this week.

Reapportionment plan introduced by Demos

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Democrats introduced their proposal for Illinois congressional reapportionment into the General Assembly today, saying if only meets the U.S. Supreme Court standards for one-man, one vote. It also has Chicago districts ex tending into Cook County suburbs. Democrats said, 'We cannot put a wall around Chicago.'

Republican Speaker W. Robert Blain has rejected a map proposed by Republican congressman which linked Chicago and suburban districts.

The Republican legislators proposal for congressional districts was introduced into the Assembly Monday.


It criticized the GOP map as having variations of 100,000 persons between districts. It also said the GOP map left out 400,000 persons who would not have a congressman.

The suggested map is within a population variation of four-tenths of one per cent and the districts are compact and contiguous, he said.

"This map minimizes changes in existing districts and yet fully complies with the one-man, one vote rule of the court. It retains the present allotment of congressional districts.

"In Cook County, the new map provides for some overlapping of city and county. Partee and Chance said.

Dave Meader (left) and Ken Albertini.

STEVENS ON ARMS
Space Now Available for Summer Coeducational Dormitory single room occupancy $150.00 double room occupancy $125.00 FREE Continental Breakfast for Residents Call 549-9213

CHARLIE PICKLES DELI
Breakfast Lunch & Late Nite Snacks

* Quarter Wine
* Summer Long Special - Gin & Tonic 60c

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"Quarter Wine"
"Summer Long"
Special - Gin & Tonic 60c

BONEY NITE
Commmee press supports Times

by the Associated Press

Throughout the Communist world, the rigidly controlled press is expressing new and outraged indignation on behalf of the American press, but it seems to be going through painful adjustments. The explanation of the Pentagon papers story could have happened at all. In one Communist country, a newspaper, the propagation of a new idea—a new way of spreading the cedules for the capitalist press of America, although it has always been Communist doctrine that the press of capitalist America is in what the country calls the government. Moscow, Havana, Peking, Havana, all the rest of the Communist capitals, are now warning against Washington's apparently depriving the press of a freedom which Communist dogma says depriving it anyway. The way Moscow radio presented the story, the information campaign clash with newspapers would suggest that the tropes were about to move in and America would be heard (or jail) with unfamiliar people in the corridors of the New York Times office these last few days probably feels a shock... said one Moscow

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reported to have told a group of Soviet newspapers that the United States would consider a proposal for a nuclear test ban treaty. This is a clear indication that Washington is prepared to negotiate with the Soviet Union on a number of issues, including disarmament.

In Moscow, a statement by Foreign Minister Yuri Andropov said that the Soviet Union was prepared to discuss any proposal that would contribute to international stability.

The Soviet press, at any rate, seemed to feel it had come up with an adequate answer, and it called upon its experts to explain the sticky discrepancy. The answer is that a sharp U.S. political struggle at the top of the power pyramid

Committee to OK welfare legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., of the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday that he will call a vote next week on a bill that would provide a welfare fund for sale to the public. The Senate is expected to consider the measure later today.

"We will work hard on it and we will report a bill to the Senate," said Long. "But it is a bill that is important to the welfare of the people." The measure passed Tuesday by the Senate and is expected to be sent to President Clinton for approval.

The Senate Finance Committee, which is responsible for welfare legislation, has already approved a bill that would establish a welfare fund.

The House bill, sponsored by President Clinton, would provide a welfare fund for sale to the public. The Senate is expected to consider the measure later today.

OFFICERS DENY MAKING THREAT AGAINST GI IN MEDINA TRIAL

By REESE HENDERSON

PT. McPHERSON, KANS. (AP) - Three Army colonels accused Wednesday of making a "terrorist" threat to kill a fellow soldier were acquitted of the charge.


The Army had charged that the colonels, who were accused of making a terrorist threat, had made a series of threats against a fellow soldier who had been acquitted of a charge of desertion.

"I think the jury made the right decision," said the colonel's lawyer, Maj. Gen. John D. L. Hall. "The Army's case was weak and the evidence showed that the colonels were not guilty of the charge."
FOR SELL (Cont.)

Cherry tomato, 3, for sale, at 25c each. Call 501-9022.

H. C. WATT

Lib. ware has an offer of Egypt. in Monroe. by owner Call 312-784-7644.

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Dawn & Barb, 61, at 843, at 63.60. AC, Kitchenette. Rent $36 weekly. Call 63-2539.

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VILLA RENTALS

2 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

Collection to move express as
condemned, 150 sq. ft. at 9230, $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

Village Renter.

For sale, 3 bedrms. 1 bath, $400.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Church's Rentals

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $400.

Collection to move express as
condemned, 150 sq. ft. at 9230, $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Village Renter.

For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

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For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

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Announce House of summer, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 104 S. Marion 54-1374.

Announce for rent, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.

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For rent: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioned, furnished, 7th St. at 9245. Rent $60 weekly. Call 56-1243.
Ivy to defend
AAU dash title

Ivy Crockett says he is strong and running well as the weekend nears. He has won his AAU national 100-yard dash championships in Eugene, Ore.

The SIU sprinter came out of nowhere to take the title two years ago and is back again last year. SIU high jumper Miller Bernhard will compete, too.

Crockett, who remained on the west coast after the NCAA meet last weekend in Seattle, said he's running as well as he has all season.

His 9.2 clocking in the preliminaries of the 100 in the NCAA equalled the school record and has career best.

However, Crockett failed to qualify for the finals with a slower semfinal time.

He placed fourth in the USATF meet June 12 in Wisconsin. Over 100 entries are expected at the AAU meet but one of America's biggest track stars won't be there.

Jim Ryan, who holds the world mile record, is suffering from hay fever and won't be able to attend.

Took 16th place
Netters 'respectable' in NCAA tourney

The SIU tennis team was "nowhere near the strength of previous years," but its 16th place finish in the NCAA championship last week was "pretty respectable," according to coach John Lape.

"We placed higher than any one else from the Midwest," he said. "This has some signification hereafter.

"The coach doesn't think tennis is in the team's interest. "It's just that tennis is exceptionally strong in Southern California, Miami and at some Texas schools.

The Salukis tied four other schools with six points for the 16th place at the 60-team tournament at Notre Dame. UCLA won the national title with 37 points.

Southern made it to the NCAA's after taking the Midwestern Conference championship and finishing a tough 7-5 season. Three SIU opponents evolved into conference champions.

The Salukis suffered a setback in the first round of the nationals when their number 1 singles player Jorge Ramirez -- was upset by Bryan Gifford of Trinity, 6-0, 6-3, the 34th seeded player in the tournament.

Chisiox win, 12-3

CHICAGO (AP) -- Tom Egan drove in two runs on a pair of doubles and the Chicago White Sox expedited for six runs in the fifth in routing the Kansas City Royals 12-3 for their fourth successive victory Wednesday.

The Sox slammed 15 hits total, including Bill Melton's leadoff homer in the fifth, and five doubles. They increased their run total to 40 during their four-game victory string.

Chicago's Wilbur Wool, 6-3, effective secondinning six hits, but yielded solo homers to Cooker Rogers in the first and pinch hitter Bob Oliver in the sixth.

On a 6-2 lead off starter Paul Splittorf, 2-1, in the first four runs and then raked Dick Drago for their six runs in the fifth.

Softball officials sought

All students interested in officiating intramural softball games are urged to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, room 139, in the SIU Arena.

To be considered, an ACT form must be on file with the student work office.

Students will be paid $5 per game.

A day at the bases

On a wet Saturday at the end of spring quarter, girls from five Illinois colleges -- including SIU -- met at Southern Park for the women's softball sectionals. At left, SIU batter Kathy Cottin and catcher Maria Ballard keep score.

Promising to keep pace with the hitters in a sluggish, Sharon Jule's SIU loosen up in the bullpen in the game against Southern Illinois.

Maggie Krisher and Catherine Smith cautiously eye the catchers, being served by teammate Janet Randall. (Photos by J. Leary)