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Derge seeks partnership with faculty

By David C. Miller Jr., Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A new era of "partnership in change," was proposed by President David R. Derge to the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

Derge expressed a desire for formal cooperation with the senators in present and future plans for SIU.

He led off his talk by announcing the second round of academic excellence awards totals $136,000 in grants. More money is being sought for the fund and other academic excellence projects, he said.

In concurrence with the Board of Trustees, Derge said he wants to establish "special professorships" to recognize outstanding full professors. Criteria for the awards could be determined by faculty members, he said. In addition to providing funds for worthy professors, Derge said a side benefit of the program would be attraction of other senior scholars to SIU.

He listed specific items with which he wants to work:

- Definition of how similar SIU-C and SIU-E, must be in relation to, faculty appointments, tenure and other. Derge said he wants a "rather exhaustive examination of present differences by the senate and others."

- Mindless symmetry is damaging to the growth of both Carbondale and Edwardsville," Derge said. Although the board wants the schools to be as identical as possible, Derge said he was interested in autonomy to enable SIUC to pursue its own work.

- Determination of opinion on the establishment of a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps. A petition must be sent to the U.S. secretary of defense "rather rapidly," he said.

- Development of an "effective, compulsory, University-facilitated teacher evaluation program. He said the present voluntary evaluation system is an inadequate, hit-or-miss program not backed by all of the students or faculty. Teacher excellence will be recognized with a new evaluation system, he said, and incompetent teaching will be shown up.

- Analysis of the question of drinking in campus residence halls.

- Needed to a resolution on the effects of campus drinking on the educational enterprise, saying such a statement would be made to the trustees.

- "Effective" approach for faculty promotions, granting of salaries and extensions of tenure. Derge said SIU is ahead of other schools in these areas.

- He called for the administration and faculty to work together to find the answers before such matters are taken out of the University's hands and relegated to the state legislature.

- Establishment of a program similar to SIU Grad School Program Review System, which has national distinction, for undergraduate courses. Derge said he wants such a system to point up both weak and bright spots in curricula.

- Decisions on programs and budgets through 1980. "We will be the ones to do the planning," Derge said. The directions of academic programs and suggestions for expansion or reduction must be worked out by Jan. 13, 1974, he said.

- Follow-up study to determine whether SIU should take part in the Athletic and Academic Conference of the Midwestern Universities (AACMU). SIU has dropped out of the conference, and the president said judgment is needed on the academic portion. A careful study of the results must be said, since the conference would be discontinued for all members. (The senators later established a study committee and will invite the Graduate Council to participate in the making of plans.)

- Derge remained after his presentation to answer questions. Sen. James Diefenbark, philosophy professor, wondered what administration and board members had done to remove the censure of SIU by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Derge said the conditions that brought that censure were not entirely clear. He went on to say one of the main problems was a lack of criteria for procedures in tenure and promotion matters. Even if SIU adopted strict criteria, he said, it does not know if the AAUP will be appeased.

(Continued on page 2)

Nixon to give speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will address the nation on the Watergate scandal Wednesday night, delivering via television and radio his long-awaited response to the controversy that has shaken his administration.

The prime-time EDT speech will be made from his Oval Office and will be about a half hour in length, the White House said.

At the same time, Nixon will release a more detailed written statement—reportedly about 4,000 words in length—giving his account of the events that have spurred widespread investigations and brought a constitutional confrontation between Congress and the chief executive.

Besides denying advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in and cover-up, sources said Nixon would attempt in the speech to rally support for his second term foreign and domestic goals. One official said the President believes the nation is "ready to turn the corner" and overcome the scandal's impact.

The address, to be carried by all the national television and radio networks, will be Nixon's first extensive response since May 22 to the scandal that has shaken his administration.

Warren would not give details of the address, but he said it would include these major elements:

- A denial by Nixon that he was aware of plans to bug the Democratic National Committee's headquarters at the Watergate, or that he was aware of or participated in the subsequent cover-up.

- A concession that he discounted allegations that White House and re-election committee officials were involved in the scandal because his subordinates told him a thorough investigation had turned up no such involvement.

- A review of his first-term accomplishments, coupled with an urgent plea to the American people to join him in overcoming the scandal's impact by pressing ahead toward the goals of lasting peace abroad and an end to inflation at home.

July. There have been charges by Pearson and the ad hoc committee to hear his grievance that a number of procedural irregularities were involved in the processing of his case.

The senate voted down 812-1 a proposal to charge the board with innocence again to Pearson's case.

Unless Pearson decides to take his grievance into the courts, he appears to have further recourse. Without another Board hearing, and without taking the matter to the governor, Pearson has no apparent recourse for within the state's educational system.

Pearson told the senators he believes the professional judgment of his peers more than a court decision. Several senators agreed this help from colleagues would be necessary to help his academic career.

Debate on the proposed resolution moved to next week's session. Charges lasted for 10 hours, when it was finally voted to a close. The disagreement centered around whether to censure the board or administration for questionable procedures, or to merely express concern for Pearson and try to point out the need for defining grievance procedures.

The final action involving the case for an investigation by AAUP. One of AAUP's concerns is with academic freedom and fairness, and Robert Harrell, president of SIU's chapter, said the apparent lack of fairness in Pearson's case called for AAUP investigation.

Harrell said the decision of administrative responsibility in Pearson's case seemed the same attitude presented by them in the Doug Allen controversy. Allen's denial of tenure resulted in an AAUP investigation and censure of SIU.

F-State wants AAUP probe

By David C. Miller Jr., Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution for an investigation by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) into the Edwardsville Pearson tenure case was passed by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Senate concern over "serious procedural irregularities" in the decision to not grant Pearson tenure led to the statement. The concern centers around the possibility that an injustice may have been dealt Pearson, physics professor.

The approved resolution was an amended form of a measure submitted by James Diefenbark, philosophy professor. The senate omitted a charge to investigate Daniel Walker of these concern and tempered the original document's approach.

Pearson's case has lasted about two years, with a final denial of tenure coming from the Board of Trustees in July. There have been charges by Pearson and the ad hoc committee to hear his grievance that a number of procedural irregularities were involved in the processing of his case.

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Kent students say they know gunman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has been told that several Kent State University students can identify the National Guardsman who fired the first shot in the 1970 campus shootings, a knowledgeable congressional source said Tuesday.

Throughout the initial probe into the confrontation, which left four students dead and nine others wounded, the questions of who fired the first shot and why have remained unresolved.

House committee investigators have turned over to the department reports of interviews with some 50 individuals who witnessed various parts of the confrontation, including those who say they can identify the guardsman, the source reported.

The material also includes a film showing free lance photographer Terrence O'Neill handing a pistol to a campus policeman and another film showing a group of guardsmen firing upon the students.

The latter is believed to be the only existing movie film which shows the actual shootings.


The committee source said Justice Department officials indicated to him that a team of govern­ment lawyers would go to the Ohio campus within a week to pursue the federal investigation.

"However, Pottinger said there are no plans to send department lawyers to the campus in the foreseeable future.

The committee source said the material delivered to the Justice Department is a collection of data gathered in a month-long staff in­vestigation of the shooting staff and the reasons former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell dropped the case two years ago without sending it to a federal grand jury.

Pottinger indicated the material did not include detailed transcriptions of the interviews, but did list the names of those questioned by the House investigators. The com­mittee source said the reports were a compilation of information from the interviews in Ohio and elsewhere.

Pilots; 2 final targets in air war over Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (AP) — American pilots were assigned their targets in Cambodia for final strikes before the Congress-imposed bombing halt designed to get the United States out of its combat role in Indochina.

The halt was imposed last midnight Tuesday EDT. That is 11 a.m. Cambodia time, Phnom Penh, giving the U.S. warplanes time for a last targeting of bombing runs before the end of their intensive eight-year air campaign in Indochina.

The intensive bombing continued, bombs and other explosives raised by the United States on Indochina since 1965 was three times the amount the United States used in World War II and 10 times the amount in the Korean War.

The fighting during recent months has been credited with a large role in keeping the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol in power.

Informed sources said Tuesday in Siem Reap that thousands of ethnic Cambodians living in South Vietnam, including some drawn from South Vietnam army units, have been flown to Phnom Penh to help the Lon Nol government survive af­ter the U.S. bombing ends.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon and a spokesman for the South Vietnam military denied the report.

The daily bombing of Cambodia for 6 1/2 months, since 10 days after the January Vietnam peace agreement, had caused but not stop­ped advances on Phnom Penh by Communist insurgents. U.S. bombing errors in the first three weeks of intensive attacks also killed scores of civilians and government troops.

The last American raids included 4,000 500-pound bombs around Phnom Penh's perimeter. An estimated 4,000 Khmer Rouge were massed for an attack west of the capital's international airport.

St. Louis Cardinals Baseball

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Drop in the bucket

Attending classes in the journalism wing of the $8 million Communications Building may be hazardous to your head. Scott Neecker, a senior majoring in journalism, keeps a wary eye on a soggy section of classroom ceiling which is disintegrating under pressure from the rain. Leaks are turning to waterfalls all over the north wing of the building because of a flaw in the design of the roof.

Derge seeks partners

(Continued from page 1)

Derge explained that faculty salary raises for 1973-74 were not made across the board, but rather on merit or adjustments as equity. Although he said weighing averages of salary increases was "very treacherous," he listed the figures, which placed associate professors at the top with a 4.96 per cent increase in pay. Lowest on his scale were University instructors, who realized a 4.53 per cent gain. Working out salary inequities is a long-term problem, he said.

Diefenbach asked Derge why John Zimmerman was still chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, four months after a department petition asked for Zim­merman's removal. Diefenbach said 15 of 18 faculty members had signed the petition.

Derge replied that replacing chairmen was not done by secret ballot or majority vote of the faculty involved. "It's not like the election of a homeowners' queen," he said, adding that other issues came to be

Repeated questions from Diefenbach led to Derge's squelching of the discussion, after he had repeated that the faculty's concern had not gone unnoticed. Thorough health of the University and various departments had to be considered, Derge said, along with the Univer­sity's not being bound to "selection and determining of chairmen from week to week.

Robert Harrell, English professor, charged Derge with viewing the opinions of faculty members in a derogatory manner. Derge answered that the vote to remove Zimmerman was only one factor in the matter. He did not elaborate.

Barth Reynolds is "The Man who Loved Cat Dancing"
Gray may leave hospital Wednesday

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—The 48-year-old West Frankfurt, Pa., coal miner who became ill during testimony before the House rules committee two weeks ago has made a partial recovery, doctors have announced. Doctors have made a partial recovery of his illness. From the hospital Gray plans to go home to his Washington, D.C., home to keep his two weeks more bed rest but he hopes to be back in his district by Labor Day, his spokesman said.

Businessmen interested in credit union

Various Carbondale businessmen have expressed interest in joining the proposed community credit union being formed by SU Students Union.

John Hardt, Student Welfare Commission chairman said members if student government have talked to owners who are interested in making the credit union available to their employees.

He declined to name the businesses involved.

Hardt said the owners have expressed interest in becoming members on the board of directors of the credit union.

The board of directors consists of members of the Student Union and is in charge of running the union.

Hardt said about 300 people have signed to become charter members. He added that the "overwhelming majority" of signatures have come from students.

Hardt said for the 300 signatures needed before a charter can be approved will be obtained by Aug. 22.

"He said once the 300 figure is reached application forms-will be sent to the National Credit Union Administration.

He said a federal examiner will then be sent to SU to make the final determination whether the charter will be approved.

First woman pilot

DALLAS – The (AP)-Bank has its privileges and Bonnie Tibur is expected to exercise hers, as American Airlines first qualified woman pilot, perhaps the first on any regularly scheduled airline.

The weather:

Sunny and warmer

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperature in the low to middle 80s. Probability for precipitation is less than 30 per cent and the wind will be from the East changing to Southeast by the afternoon at 5-10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 40 per cent.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy and warmer with the low in the upper 60s. Chances for precipitation decreasing to 20 per cent or less by tonight.

Thursday: Sunny and hot with the high in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Tuesday's high on campus 79, 3 p.m., low 66, 6 a.m.

Information supplied by SU Geology Department weather station.

For rent

12x50 mobile home excellent condition.

Good box springs & mattress, well kept.

Contact Carbondale Mobile Home Park

Tourism topic of luncheon speech today

A growing regional industry will be the subject of this week's Lunch and Learn.戈 contributed by the Southern Illinois University, Sangamon, Nov. 2300.

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Teachers sue to recover pension funds from Illinois

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Illinois Federation of Teachers sued in the Sangamon County Circuit Court Monday to recover teachers' funds from a state-appointed trusteeship over the teachers pension system. The suit seeks about $200 million in unclaimed or unvested funds, and the state is seeking to recover $200 million in unclaimed or unvested funds.

The federation, an ACLU-affiliated group representing 40,000 public school and college teachers and other education workers.

Pensions systems covered by the suit include those of Chicago and downstate teachers and all employees of state junior colleges and universities.

The suit alleges that Daniel veterans Club accepting gifts for playground

The Southern Illinois Veterans Club is bringing for persons who missed their Saturday bicycle marathon fund-raising stunt to contribute their share to the veterans' playground project. John Schults, chairman of the project.

The veterans have plans to build a playground at the Tri-County Special Education Center for children handicapped by the center's Curriculum Demonstration Center.经费 from the veterans' fund may be used to purchase equipment for the veterans' playground project.

Hughes said that was the "overwhelming majority" of signature requests come from students.

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Editors

IPIRG fights

wrong the

wrong way

Some Carbondale pharmacies may be harmonizing—Carol King tune: “It’s too late, baby, now it’s too late... with regards to an Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) survey.

Since President Nixon’s Phase III program ended Sunday night, the charges which IPIRG has filed with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) against 11 Carbondale pharmacies for failing to respond to a prescription drugs pricing survey prove to be a wasted gesture.

It has been suggested that Joel Schunk, president of IPIRG, is really trying to embarrass the pharmacies via some “Ralph Nader tactics,” to gain both free publicity and public support for his SIU based group.

Schunk said the purpose of an IPIRG survey is to inform the consumer of prices at different stores so that the consumer may make his selection in a more intelligent manner from a store of his choice.

Under the Phase III Wage and Price Guidelines, the pharmacies were supposed to disclose base prices of the drugs they carried and sold. However, drugstores stated that such an act would be a violation of provisions of the Illinois Drug Commission.

On the other hand, considering the reports of the ill-mannered in 1970, IPIRG has gone around presenting itself and its survey, lacking the grace or any uneasy feelings consumers may have towards the local drugstore “medicine man.” The question is does the consumer really understand what is involved in the IPIRG charges?

Needless to say, prices these days are a big economic problem. And certainly consumers have the right to know the cost of merchandise at various locations.

However, with all the variables involved: type of service, self-service, delivery service, quality, quantity and specific instructions from a doctor, the cost of a certain amount of the same drug resolvable may vary, many percentage points depending on where and when it is purchased; a fact that should come as a shock to no one.

There is too much discourtesy and disrespect in the world as it is, without so-called “special interest” groups going about making threats and whipping-up protest causes.

The lesson to be learned from all that has happened may simply be that no matter how forthright the “black box” or face of the claim, there is indeed a right and a wrong way to perform a “good” deed of the publics’ interest. As someone concerned about his own well-being and the well-being of the world should take such things in mind.

Sam Depuy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Wheel chair problems

Living in the big city, while being confined to a wheelchair can be a hassle. Having to contend with inaccessible sidewalks and buildings, job discrimination and most of all people discrimination, most persons in wheelchairs begin to vegetate after high school.

SU, being one of the few schools of higher education that offers a well rogued program for wheelchair students, receives quite a few of those who do make it through high school and on to college.

Upon learning of SU’s accessibility for wheelchair students, some of them come to expect a whole new way of life. Although getting around is easier, and most of them are on their own for the first time in their lives, the types of discriminations are still the same.

Wheelchair students receive special counselors from Handicapped Student Services. They have limited majors, after being told by these counselors, they should choose a “practical” major. In this case “practical” would mean a major which would supply them a desk job, or a job as a teacher upon graduation. Few handicapped persons are made to realize their full potential after being given counseling such as this all through high school and on through college. When wheelchair students enter into more physically demanding fields, they are discriminated against when applying for jobs. They are given all kinds of excuses, some general one being that they have high insurance risks.

Even in classrooms there is discrimination. Teachers and students expect more of wheelchair students. These students are expected to be extraordinaire and hard to make some of the highest grades in the class. The reasoning behind this is, because they are in a wheelchair, they shouldn’t have anything to do be in a home and study. This is one of the many misconceptions handicapped students must deal with.

Other misconceptions include believing that wheelchair students do not have long to live and also the belief that there was a cure in the family.

The major problem wheelchair students at SIU have, is one of dealing with teachers and students. First there are those who treat handicapped students overly nice and then there are some who just ignore them. Both of these extremes tend to make handicapped students feel inferior. Being overly nice is only on-the-surface acceptance and this is a feal by these students. Ignoring them only adds to the problem.

It would seem that persons with higher levels of education should not have to deal with all types of misconceptions, and be able to accept the fact that students are in wheelchairs not because they have abnormal brains, but because of something physical. These students are people and should be treated as such.

Since some wheelchair students “are not even aware of being in a wheelchair until people make you aware” it is up to, people, to deal with the problems that we have caused others.

Yvonne Mitchell

Student Writer

Spiro becomes a team player

By Arthur Hoppe

One of the Features

Scene: The locker room of the Skewer University Plumbers. It’s half time in their battle against their arch-rival town fighters, the Fighting Senators. The Plumbers are quarterback, Nick Dixon, giving the team a pep talk as a tall broadshouldered player rushes eagerly in.

Nick: We may be

for on field injuries, gang, and we may be behind 42 to nothing, but let me say this about that. You’re a minute, who’s this new guy who just came in?

Spio: It’s me, Nick. Your back up quarterback.

Nick: Don’t you recognize me?

Spio: Sorry, Sprio. It’s been a long time. Where have you been keeping yourself?

Spio: I’ve been holding out on contractor negotiations, Nick. But I was hoping maybe you could use me now.

Nick: (frowning) Frankly, Sprio, the reason we didn’t call you up from the bush league before is that you just weren’t a team player.

Spio (shutting): Gosh, Nick, I was one of that good bunch back in November last year when helped you beat the McGovern Pinkos 52-17.

Nick: I know, Sprio. But all through this exhibition season, while we were getting our noses ground in the dirt, you were the only guy who had a spotlessly clean uniform.

Spio: I know, Nick. I know, Nick. I guess I king of kept myself away from the rough and tumble. But I’ve learned my lesson. Look at me now! (proudly) I’ve got as much mud on me as the rest of you.

Nick: By golly Sprio, you’re right! What do you say, Spiro? I think he’s got a big shot. The boy’s kind of a package deal, you know. It’s good to be a member of the team once again. (get­
ing hold of himself) But tell me, Nick. What went wrong in the first half? Did you call the right plays?

Nick (with dignity): What I say in the huddle, Sprio, is a matter of quarterback privilege. And while the tape recordings in my shoulder pads would fully exonerate me, I will never release them to the popular press. And all, it isn’t whether you win or lose.

Sprio (thefully): It’s how far you kick your helmet?

Nick: It’s how you go down in history. Now here’s my game plan for the second half...

Sprio: You going to go for the bomb?

Nick: No, the Senators have cut off that play. But hear what our rooting section, The Plumbers’ Friends, are chanting out there?

Sprio: De-fense! De-fense! Great idea, Nick.

Nick: No, we’re going on the offensive. We’re going to slam into those Senators and muddy them up. While a lot of us may get hurt, like tight end Haideman and running guard Krichmanich who are already out for the season, we’re going to sock it to em!

Sprio: Go get ‘em Nick! Gosh, what courage!

Nick: No, you go get ‘em Sprio. Being somewhat hampered by injuries, I’m sending you in to me to grab all the headlines you can. I’ll stay modestly in the background, while you take the glory.

Sprio (emotionally): Now I know what it means to be a team player, Nick.

Nick (cheering him on the back): Good. Now go out there, Sprio, and win this one for the old gypser.
CHICAGO (AP) — Lester Harrison, accused of murdering a young woman in a park, was ordered held without bond on a charge of stabbing a police officer. Harrison, 31, was ordered by Judge Wayne Glase of Circuit Court to undergo a psychiatric examination. Another hearing was scheduled for Sept. 11.

In 1970, a court psychiatrist diagnosed him as a "paranoid schizophrenic," said Martin E. Friedman, chief of the state's attorney's criminal division. At the time, Harrison, then using the name of Sylvester Hudson, was ordered committed to the Illinois Department of Mental Health after being judged incompetent to stand trial on an armed robbery charge.

A subsequent ruling 18 months later reversed the decision. Harrison pleaded guilty and the judge considered the sentence served.

Harrison was in court in September on charges of attempted rape and aggravate battery in connection with another incident.

Friedman said Harrison has a record of three convictions for incidental exposure between 1966 and 1967.

Harrison's police record dates to 1961 when he was fined for indecent exposure.

Psychiatric tests ordered for suspect
Stormy Monday

Question is when, not what, will happen next in Cambodia

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—As the last American bombs fall in Cambodia, the question was not what the Communists will do next, but when.

Western diplomats and military analysts in Phnom Penh who have been watching the war development agree the Communist-led insurgents...
Tender, luscious beauties, 6 to 30 pounds. A size to fit every family, every oven. All your favorite national brands. Also turkey roasts, turkey rolls, turkey pieces. And every price every day is as low as we can make it. That goes for every item in Penneys Supermarket, not just scattered "Specials." So your total food cost is always lower here. And you get Penney dependability, too.

JCPenney Supermarket
Come in and make us prove it.
Board ratifies many changes in faculty-administrative ranks

By Diane Mitzlaff
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees ratified myriad personnel changes at its meeting Monday evening.

The Personnel Committee, which has been meeting weekly to discuss the changes, presented the board with recommendations to, among others, restructure some student services offices and change the titles of some professors. The directors of Libraries were recommended to the president to become associate vice presidents, and the directors of Planning and Development were asked to become assistant vice presidents.

Also, personnel changes recommended by the Personnel Committee included the creation of a new position for the director of the new Office of Ethics, which will be established at SIU this fall. The new position will be filled with the appointment of a faculty member from the College of Education.

The Personnel Committee also recommended the appointment of a new dean for the College of Education. The dean position has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Betty Lacy in June.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for Planning and Development, Dr. Robert J. Smith, who will replace Dr. John L. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for Student Affairs, Dr. William L. Miller, who will replace Dr. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for Finance, Dr. John L. Allen, who will replace Dr. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for Information Technology, Dr. John L. Allen, who will replace Dr. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for University Relations, Dr. John L. Allen, who will replace Dr. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

The board also approved the appointment of the new assistant vice president for University Advancement, Dr. John L. Allen, who will replace Dr. Allen, who is retiring after 33 years of service at SIU.

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and Parking Lot Sale AUGUST 15th

y merchants representing a wide variety of items. From 7 p.m. until merchants will offer the remainder of their summer goods plus fall items in the styles you've been waiting for.

Southgate Parking Lot between III. Ave. & University

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**714 S. ILLINOIS**

Lowell WholeSale Distribution Center

offers over 6.00 major brand items at whole sale prices. Jewelry - giftware
- housewares - electric appliances - luggage - sporting goods.

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Downstate Comm. Inc.
715 South III. Ave.
Carbondale, Illinois

New line of NIKKO stereo receivers.

Fantastic savings on package deals.

See our display at the store at

715 South Illinois Ave.

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**Book Store Sale**

Textbooks and Paperbacks

NOW from 70c to $2.00

Candles - many scents sizes & colors

Assorted Briefcases

50% OFF

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**Fashion Fabrics**

Selected group of Wools

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

- inside-

Entire Stock of Wools 15% OFF

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Ruth Church Bridal
712 South Illinois

Long Dresses values to $74.00

Now just $20.00

One rack of dresses

Assorted lengths, styles, and colors.

Now $10.00

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**WALLACE'S** Book Store
Sweatshirt Special

One

$2.00

TWO

$3.00

Huge assortment of long-sleeve sweatshirts in many different styles and colors.

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-**IN SHOP RANCE**

4-14 Girls

4-12 Boys

- Broken Topper Sets

in table - $1 to $2

To School Items

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Goldsmiths & Lady Goldsmiths

Carbondale only

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Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1973, Page 9
NATIONAL HAS BEEF!

In fact, we have a beef packing plant and feed lot operation in Colorado. We intend to keep this packing plant open to supply our stores with the same high-quality beef during these times of shortage.

NATIONAL'S STANDARDS OF QUALITY

WILL BE MAINTAINED AS ALWAYS

You can rely on our beef for tenderness and flavor. Our own people supervise the care and feeding of our cattle. There’s no short change in quality...U.S.D.A. Graded Choice.

489c

NIBLETS CORN

13-oz. Can

Plus Eagle Stamps

699c

ORANGE JUICE

6-Pack

Plus Eagle Stamps

Save on Health & Beauty Aid:

FREE!

KOUNTRY KIST FROZEN VEGETABLES

16 oz.

PLUS EAGLE STAMPS:

RICE SIDES

1 lb.

ADD TO BECOME 1 lb.

SAVE ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AID:

FREE!

PLUS EAGLE STAMPS:

FREE!
CHICAGO (AP) — Grant Park, 303 acres of grass, gardens and ball fields, is supposed to be a haven for city dwellers and tourists from past and noise of the nation’s second largest city.

But lately, it’s become a nuan’s land of terror, an area to be avoided by those who value their safety.

In less than a year, four women have been slain in the park. The latest incident took place in early afternoon Monday, when a 26-year-old Seattle woman, in Chicago for only four hours between trains, was stabed to death in a woman’s washroom while her husband was a few feet away, holding his 3-month-old son.

Before that was a 22-year-old student at the University of Portland, Ore., standing alone early Sept. 1, George Lomiser, a student at the Chicago Art Institute, a 43-year-old school teacher, contacted July 15 in an underground garage, and a 24-year-old English tourist, killed Sept. 1.

Sunday’s victim, Mrs. Judith Ott, had been traveling by train with her husband from Seattle to visit relatives in Swazee, Mass. They had four hours between trains and decided to take a walk in the park. When Mrs. Ott stopped to use a washroom, she was attacked with a knife. Her husband begged screams a man came running out and the husband and four park officers tackled him and held him on the ground until the police arrived.

The man, Lester Harrison, 41, was charged with murdering Mrs. Ott. He is a former mental patient with a history of arrests dating to 1943.

The reaction in the park afterward ranged from cynicism to fear. “It isn’t only Chicago or this park,” said Mr. Lomiser, president of the Chicago Park District, “it’s part of urban living…”

In reaction, the police have increased security in the park. They have discovered before at Grant Park. Old-style police work, with men on the beat and on horseback, is the only sure answer.

“It’s really too bad because the parks are nice and that’s what they’re here for — for the people to use.”

See related story Page 5

Compentency test asked for Summer

Walker signs bill permitting leaf burning

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Under a bill signed by Gov. Daniel Walker, leaf burning will be legal anywhere in Illinois Oct. 1. A health emergency is declared in a locality.

The bill provides for the Environmenal Protection Agency to declare an emergency if medical or biological evidence shows burning would produce air pollution harmful to life or health of human beings, animals or plants.

The action apparently brings to an end a two-year feud between the state’s anti-pollution agencies and many state legislators. They told of citizens complaints about inability to burn leaves.

In reaction, the anti-pollution agencies requested the ban be continued for 2 or 4 years. Recently they are considering ruling to further restrict the application of the ban to areas where other pollution problems.

One state legislator said the ban had destroyed the “Indian Summer” of rural areas caused by leaf smoke that pleased him.

In response to the situation in his statement Tuesday announcing his approval of the bill, he said enforcing the ban “provoked hostility which in turn results in an extra burden on the part of the enforcers. A ban on leaf burning was practical in the middle of November made no sense.”


Individual stroke correction

Instruction in singles and doubles play

Ball throwing machines

This is the best instruction possible at any price, if you or your child don’t learn to play better tennis...it’s our fault.

Contact 549-1829 Evenings

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — The attorney for Jesse Donald Summer, who is accused of murdering three Illinois State University coeds, asked Tuesday for a competency hearing for Summer. Public defender Marvin Gausie also wanted grand jury proceedings involving the killing of Corinne Marie Burcher, 20, of Morrisonville, and entered pleas of innocence in the other two cases.

Summer, a 36-year-old resident of Standard, is also accused of murdering Dawn Howe, 18, of East Peoria and Rae Ann Shuster, 20, of Rockford.

Summer has been held in the Cook County Jail since Aug. 8 for his own protection, but was back in McLean County Jail on Aug. 10. McLean County authorities declined to say if he would be sent back to Chicago.
### Produce
- **Large - Sweet**
  - California Cantaloupes 2 for 79c
  - Fresh, Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 39c

### Dairy Foods
- **Buttermilk Biscuits** 8-oz. tubes 2 for 29c
- **Orange Juice** Qt. Bottle 39c
- **American or Pimento** 8-oz. pkg. 2 for 99c

### Frozen Foods
- **LEMONADE** 5 for 1.00
- **HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE** TOTINO'S PIZZA 69c
- **16 oz. CAN** ORANGE JUICE 2 for 99c

### Meats
- **CANNED HAM** 5 lb. CAN $7.00
- **LUNCHEON MEATS** 8-oz.
  - Country Style Bologna
  - Regular Bologna
  - Garlic Bologna
  - Pickled Pimento 79c

### Hilberg Meats
- **BREADED VEAL PORK OR CHUCKWAGON PATTIES** 2 lb. pkg. or 28 oz. bag $1.89

### Grocery Items
- **Pillsbury Flour** 5 lb. bg. 59c
- **Hi-C Drinks** 346-oz. cans $1.00

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**Borens IGA East**
Lewis Park Mall

**Borens IGA West**
1620 W. Main

* Prices Good Wed. thru Sat.

Watch for Details at Borens for IGA Customer Night at HOLIDAY ON ICE
The meet held at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., was to determine which one of the six girls would not go with the team.

Three of the six girls hail from SIU: National champion Terry Spencer, Stephanie Stroemer and Hart all finished in the top five places their placing would normally guarantee them spots in the team. But such is not the case. Anne Veleski of University of Massachusetts, finished in the non-qualifying sixth position, was jumped into the fifth place ahead of Hart by a national committee of judges.

The decision was made. Herb Vogel SIU girls gymnastic coach said, despite the fact that Hart lately had been turning in some of the teams best scores. "She may have been the best of the six," Vogel said. He said Hart has improved steadily over the last year and her scores have been consistently higher than the scores the other girls earned in Thursday's meet.

Hart has filed a written petition hoping to have her position on the team. Vogel said but the team has already left for Russia. Hart received her written petition in the mail Wednesday. She was told she could not compete. The other team members include Adele Gleazes, University of Kent-

The other team members include Adele Gleazes, University of Kent-

"I seriously doubt that there is any possibility of a merger taking place in the foreseeable future," Kelleher said in a news conference held in conjunction with the World Senior Sports Benefit Game here Tuesday night.

The reason for Kennedy's pessimism in the opinion clause, which the NBA wants to retain. The National Basketball Association Players Association wants to sever the opinion clause and the ABA has agreed.

A B A commissioner Robert S. Carlson announced Friday that the league had received Federal Court permission to phase out a merger discussions without congressional approval.

However, Joseph W. Grusenberg, general outside counsel for the ABA players association, said in a telephone interview that the ABA has agreed.

The ABA commissioner has received a call from a club for one year after the expiration of a player's contract.

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"We are just now getting through the easier and it's been very trying." Killian said. "The sports people are nice and trying to be as helpful as possible. But they run into political and security areas, which officials cannot care less." The first day's program will be a light show with only fencing on the schedule and formal opening ceremonies at the Lenin Stadium in the evening.

Track will begin Thursday, continuing through Aug. 20. Swimming and diving will pick up Aug. 21 and last through Aug. 24. Round-robin basketball will start on Thursday.

The United States has sent its largest delegation since beginning competition in 1965 in Budapest, Hungary, with a token force. It will be the chief rival of the favored Soviet Union for medals. The Russians will be a topheavy choice for gold medals in track and field, gymnastics and basketball. The United States should dominate swimming although its top stars will be missing, preparing for world swimming championships at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in nearly September.

Unital charges contract breech

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johnny Unitas, benched and then traded by the Baltimore Colts, sued his old National Football League team for $725,000 Tuesday on charges of a malicious breach of contract.

The suit, filed in Baltimore Superior Court, contended that Colt General Manager Joe Thomas had made it impossible for Unital to carry out his playing contract or a 10-year agreement that was to follow his active career.

Unital signed the multi-year agreement in 1970 with Carroll Rosen- bloom, former owner of the Baltimore franchise.

Robert Terrin, chief executive officer of the recently formed unit, said the franchise was not subject to the contract.

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