8-17-1973

The Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_August1973
Volume 54, Issue 228

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1973 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in August 1973 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
By Ed Dunis-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The aftermath of President Nixon's televised response to Watergate in-
vestigations found the persons inter-
viewed Thursday evenly split on the
question of his improved credibility.
"He didn't really answer questions on
the cover-up," Dave Gename, a Carbo-
dale High School teacher said. "But un-
fortunately some people are gullible
enough to believe him."

Ms. Edith Crawley, Morris Library
attendant, thought the President's
explanation was not "perfectly clear".
"He didn't really settle anything," she
said. "The issues weren't presented as
clearly as they should have been.
There was a note of optimism in Dan
White's comments. Running is on the
security force at Mohr-Valu
Department Store.
"He didn't really say much," Rushing said. "But I think he will have
more to say later."

Some others, like Curt Ayers, a
graduate student in health education,
weren't so kind.

"It stunk," he said. "Anyone with
a mouth to prepare a statement is
naturally ready with platitudinous
answers."

Ms. Joyce Deany, a sophomore in
speech pathology, shared Ayers obser-
vation and wasn't surprised with the
President's response.
"Anyone with background in rhetoric
should be able to predict what Nixon
would say," she said.

Surprise was also missing from the
comments of Chris Colmar, a visitor to
Carbondale.
"He told his side of the story like I ex-
pected him to," he said.

There was a mixed reaction sur-
rounding the question of releasing the
controversial White House Tapes.
"I feel things would finally be cleared
up with the release of the tapes," Ayers said.

For Ms. Deany, the question involved
the weighing of the public's right to
know against the President's prin-
ciples,

"In the end I feel it is more important
to release the information rather than
having Nixon stick to his principles," she
said.

Gename felt releasing of the tapes
would have a farther reaching effect.
"They should definitely release the
tapes," he said, "because I believe
there should be a limitation on
executive privilege."

Rushing was hesitant to agree on
releasing the tapes as the best alter-
native.

"I don't know if they should be
released," he said. "Maybe a panel
should be selected to review the tapes
and decide how much of it would be
released. Because there may be some
confidential things in there."

Colmar was also emphatic towards
Nixon's reasoning.

"He might be right about not releasing the tapes because of the con-
fidentiality question," he said. "However, I feel the facts on Watergate
should come out, if they are on the tapes."

Ms. Crawley wanted the tapes
released. "He could believable the people a minds about this whole thing," she said.

---

GSC wants group to find new VP

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recommendations for establishing a
search committee for a permanent
vice president of Student Affairs will go to
President David J. Derge Friday from the
Graduate Student Council (GSC).

George Wilson, president of GSC
and spokesman for its executive committee,
said he felt the vice presidential office
is necessary for providing service,
guidance and coordination of student
affairs in general.

Wilson's move precedes the appoint-
ment of a temporary dean of students to
success George Mace. Derge is seeking
help in deciding on a temporary dean.

---

SIU not suggested as member
in Phi Beta Kappa organization

By David C. Miller Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU was not recommended for mem-
bership in Phi Beta Kappa (PBK) at its
recent national meeting, according to
reports received by Lewis Hahn, philosophy
professor.

Hahn said Thursday he had learned,
however, that a number of delegates at
the meeting were speaking in support of
SIU's acceptance. Procedural questions
were raised, he said, resulting in plans
for a committee to study the relation-
ship between PBK criteria for accep-
ting new chapters and censorship by the
American Association of University
Professors (AAUP).

Hahn favored the effort to establish
and SIU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a
national honorary fraternity. Earlier
statements from Hahn indicated SIU
would not receive a chapter because of
SIU is under censure by AAUP. Many
believe the controversy against challen-
ging because of hanging of the denial
of tenure for Doug Allen, a former
philosophy professor.

Hahn said the PBK delegate from the
University of Illinois was one of the
main proponents of SIU's being accep-
ted. Hahn learned there had been
arguments suggesting the Allen case
was an exceptional one, and that SIU's
inclusion into PBK should not rest on
such a matter.

The PBK committee will look at
whether AAUP actions against a
university should be considered in the
qualifications for membership in the
fraternity. After the study, Hahn said,
there may be a basic calling for granting
SIU a PBK chapter despite the blacklisting
by AAUP.

But the next meeting of the national
PBK is three years away. Hahn did not
think SIU could be admitted in the
meanwhile, even if the study commit-
tee's report is favorable.

Hahn also mentioned that the Allen
case prevented SIU's acceptance into
PBK, may no longer be
argued as exceptional of SIU in
general. Hahn referred to the Faculty
Senate's call for an AAUP investigation
into the Edwin Pearson tenure denial.
FOREIGN press not satisfied with Nixon speech

Bradley undergoes emergency surgery

High School Future Shock

The weather:

Mostly sunny, warmer

Friday: Mostly sunny, warm, and humid with the high temperature in the upper 80s. Probability for precipitation 30 per cent. Wind will be from the south at five to 10 m.p.h. Relative humidity 60 per cent.

Friday night: Partly cloudy and warmer with the low temperature in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Chances for precipitation decreasing to 25 per cent.

Saturday: Sunny and hot with the high in the lower 90s. Thursday's high on campus was 86°F. From 62 to 64 a.m. Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)
Price freeze on gas to continue until Aug. 31

WASHINGTON (AP)—A price freeze on gas will be extended until Aug. 31, but it will be lifted from other petroleum products this coming Monday, the Coast of Living Council announced Thursday.

It is the second time the freeze has been extended for gasoline and No. 1 diesel fuel. Originally it had been scheduled to end July 1.

The announcement follows a federal court decision last week by U.S. District Judge John T. Dunlop that revoked the freeze on retail gasoline prices effective this coming Monday.

Meanwhile, the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers used the Coast of Living Council and Dunlop.

 fj hire, president of the group, warned that a rollback on profits and a continued gasoline shortage could backfire many farmers.

**Final Phase 4 regulations for the**

**Senators deaf to Nixon**

**by Diane Mistal**

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The campus grapevine is abuzz to that a special hearing on the issue will be held Monday.

A SIU newsletter, "Campus Communications," carries "personal and personal information" of interest to faculty staff and civil service employees "before they hear it by the grapevine," Don Hecker, director of Communications, said Thursday.

The newsletter will appear for the first time this fall, probably Oct. 1.

In past issues, it has been mailed to months to the hours of SIU employees.

The "Campus Communicator" will help employees "develop a better understanding of what they and their fellow employees are doing," Hecker said.

Because the newsletter will disseminate information of interest to the people who work for SIU but not necessarily of interest to general readers, the publication will not compete with the Daily Egyptian or any local medium, Hecker said.

The administration is interested in "better communication with employees," Hecker said, but the newsletter will not be a "vehicle of the administration."

The publication would lose irrelevancy with its readership if Hecker said, if it became an organ segment of the campus community.

When he came to SIU in January, Hecker said, he was amazed there was no employee newsletter. "Professionally," Hecker said, "I thought you needed one must be filled.

Dick Kaster, writer for University News Service, will serve as editor of the "Campus Communicator." Layout and design will be handled by University Graphics.

The publication will be printed on campus. Hecker said he could not say whether Daily Egyptian press tend to be utilized for the project.

Funding has not been planned, Hecker said. He also was unable to say whether the newsletter would be "Over the long haul, it will reduce administrative costs in communicating with employees," he said.

**Senators deaf to Nixon plea**

WASHINGTON (AP)—There was no sign Thursday the Senate Wage and Price Control Committee will yield to President Nixon's plea to turn the scalding over to the courts if the administration's actions turn to other sides.

Only one of the seven Watergate senators, Sen. Edward J. Kennedy, D-Mass., or Fla., openly advocated that view.

Chairman Sen. James E. Eastland, D-Miss., N.C., repeated his urgent requests that the President release tapes recordings of relevant presidential conversations and said it was unfortunate Nixon had taken the attitude "is out to get him."

Reporting responses running from 5 to 14 votes in favor of support all the President's views, the White House said and Nixon is determined to get to with the pending national business of foreign policy, the economy; inflation, the energy crisis and legislative proposals.

Erwin's office reported a flood of telegrams received after Nixon's speech ran 4 to 1 in favor of the committee's investigation with its supporting the President's proposals. Offices of other committee members reported an aural response.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon will face the Watergate issue in the next few days, at a new conference—his first in five month—to be held at San Clemente, Calif., just prior to Labor Day.

Before that, Warren said Nixon will begin a series of policy statements on national issues in a speech this week to the nation's convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Orleans.

The Watergate committee, now in a one-month review of its televised hearings, is seriously considering spending the investigative probe when hearings resume in Sep-

**The Bank of Carbondale is now paying up to**

**per year**

**Interest on savings**

**The Bank of Carbondale**

Hear all the play by play with Jack Buck, live on Radio 1340 AM.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asserts the proposed regulations are arbitrary and discriminate against gasoline retailers.

Dunlop said 68 major companies had filed notice with the government Wednesday of their intention to increase prices in 30 days.

He said the names of the companies would be made public later.

Dunlop said he expected tabloids to join auto makers and steel manufacturers, which have already made public, announcements, in proposing price increases.

Dunlop cited additional evidence to support the administration view that there is not going to be a serious nationwide fuel shortage as the result of price ceilings being left on beef until Sept. 1.

He said a total of 102,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Wednesday, only slightly below the July daily average of 106,000 and up from the recent low of 75,000 on Aug. 6.

When the final oil regulations are announced Friday, the industry from major refineries to gasoline retailers will have less than three days to put them into effect.

William N. Walker, the council's general counsel, told newsmen thought this would be enough time, although he noted it would require weekend work by the industry.

The regulations will provide for price ceilings on gasoline and fuel oil based on the current price of the product plus the dealers' added price—mark-up that existed on Jan. 1.

There would be a minimum markup of 7 cents per gallon, although it could be higher for refiners who had a higher markup on Jan. 10. Once the ceiling price for gasoline is established, retailers would not be able to increase price over the ceiling rules the council approved.

The stickers that must be pasted on all of the country's gasoline and diesel fuel pumps by Sept. 1 will list the ceiling price and the octane rating, in the case of gasoline.

**ARGE BONDS

**RGER JAMES MCREO BOND**

"LIVE AND LET DIE" Bond

**TOPAZ SALON**

Ramada Inn

549-7311

**MASSAGE for men and women**

* Massage * Exercise * Body Wraps

**The Bank of Carbondale**

Hear all the play by play with Jack Buck, live on Radio 1340 AM.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asserts the proposed regulations are arbitrary and discriminate against gasoline retailers.

Dunlop said 68 major companies had filed notice with the government Wednesday of their intention to increase prices in 30 days.

He said the names of the companies would be made public later.

Dunlop said he expected tabloids to join auto makers and steel manufacturers, which have already made public, announcements, in proposing price increases.

Dunlop cited additional evidence to support the administration view that there is not going to be a serious nationwide fuel shortage as the result of price ceilings being left on beef until Sept. 1.

He said a total of 102,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Wednesday, only slightly below the July daily average of 106,000 and up from the recent low of 75,000 on Aug. 6.

When the final oil regulations are announced Friday, the industry from major refineries to gasoline retailers will have less than three days to put them into effect.

William N. Walker, the council's general counsel, told newsmen thought this would be enough time, although he noted it would require weekend work by the industry.

The regulations will provide for price ceilings on gasoline and fuel oil based on the current price of the product plus the dealers' added price—mark-up that existed on Jan. 1.

There would be a minimum markup of 7 cents per gallon, although it could be higher for refiners who had a higher markup on Jan. 10. Once the ceiling price for gasoline is established, retailers would not be able to increase price over the ceiling rules the council approved.

The stickers that must be pasted on all of the country's gasoline and diesel fuel pumps by Sept. 1 will list the ceiling price and the octane rating, in the case of gasoline.

**ARGE BONDS

**RGER JAMES MCREO BOND**

"LIVE AND LET DIE" Bond

**TOPAZ SALON**

Ramada Inn

549-7311

**MASSAGE for men and women**

* Massage * Exercise * Body Wraps

**The Bank of Carbondale**

Hear all the play by play with Jack Buck, live on Radio 1340 AM.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asserts the proposed regulations are arbitrary and discriminate against gasoline retailers.

Dunlop said 68 major companies had filed notice with the government Wednesday of their intention to increase prices in 30 days.

He said the names of the companies would be made public later.

Dunlop said he expected tabloids to join auto makers and steel manufacturers, which have already made public, announcements, in proposing price increases.

Dunlop cited additional evidence to support the administration view that there is not going to be a serious nationwide fuel shortage as the result of price ceilings being left on beef until Sept. 1.

He said a total of 102,000 head of cattle were slaughtered Wednesday, only slightly below the July daily average of 106,000 and up from the recent low of 75,000 on Aug. 6.

When the final oil regulations are announced Friday, the industry from major refineries to gasoline retailers will have less than three days to put them into effect.

William N. Walker, the council's general counsel, told newsmen thought this would be enough time, although he noted it would require weekend work by the industry.

The regulations will provide for price ceilings on gasoline and fuel oil based on the current price of the product plus the dealers' added price—mark-up that existed on Jan. 1.

There would be a minimum markup of 7 cents per gallon, although it could be higher for refiners who had a higher markup on Jan. 10. Once the ceiling price for gasoline is established, retailers would not be able to increase price over the ceiling rules the council approved.

The stickers that must be pasted on all of the country's gasoline and diesel fuel pumps by Sept. 1 will list the ceiling price and the octane rating, in the case of gasoline.
**Editorial**

The extinction of the middle-class student

The SIU campus may soon be inhabited only by the rich and the poor as students from middle-class families find themselves squeezed out of higher education.

Increasing college costs and tight financial aid requirements are making it more difficult for middle-class students to afford SIU.

The cost of tuition and fees and room and board in 1970-71 at SIU was estimated at $1,246. This same cost is estimated to be $7,574 for next year. This is an increase in three years of 548 or 46 per cent. This does not take into account additional expenses such as books and supplies ($141) and personal expenses ($566) for 1973-74. This comes to a grand total of $2,445.

There are many forms of financial aid available to students at SIU. That is, if one qualifies.

John Barnes, coordinator of program development and special projects of student work and financial assistance at SIU, says that the student financial assistance programs are administered to “help the needy.”

The On-Campus Work Program is also based on financial need. A student who is not in financial need may get a job on campus, in a department through. But the department must pay for three of every five hours the student works. The Federal Government pays the rest.

Barnes says that the squeeze in financial aid to students is due to the increase in the number of trade schools in the country. The Nixon Administration has appropriated nearly the same amount each year for education, but there are more schools to spread the money around to. This means less money for each college.

The Federal Government funds the work-study programs and some of the grants and loans.

With less money from the Federal Government, the colleges are forced to increase their tuition to operate. Yet the $141 tuition SIU accounts for only about one-sixth of the total cost of running the University. Rising college costs blamed on inflation and higher salaries is outpacing family income and general price levels. From 1970 to 1971, college costs rose 10 per cent while family incomes rose only 4.3 per cent and the cost of living jumped 3 per cent.

In order to qualify for financial assistance a student must show evidence of financial need. His need is computed by adding together the costs of tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies and personal expenses less expected family contribution. In other words, financial need is based on what the parent’s apparently can do for him.

A family’s contribution is figured by taking into account the adjusted gross income, the income tax paid to the government, the number of exemptions claimed, the number of brothers and sisters in college and the family’s assets.

To qualify for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award, the SIU Scholarship and Activity Award or the Junior College Scholarship, the student must show financial need. The Illinois Guaranteed Loan requires a student to pay seven per cent interest on the loan while he is in school, unless sufficient need is shown to waive interest payments until after graduation.

For the Law Enforcement Education Program, again the student must show financial need to qualify.

The Educational Opportunity Grant gives preference to students whose parent’s income is below $5,000.

College costs are expected to rise at 7 percent for the next four years.

The Nixon Administration’s aid programs will give an initial grant to needy students. All other students will have to take loans. This will hurt the middle-class more than any other group will have to borrow the money.

Contributions from parents of middle-class students will have to increase.

The rich will be able to afford higher education because they have the money. The poor will be able to create in college because they qualify for financial aid. But the middle-class student, rich not poor, will have to foot his own bill for his college education.

John Bieber

Student Writer

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1973

**Letters**

**IPIRG president answers critic of pharmacy survey**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Denoms has failed to look deeply into the problem of the pharmacist failure to inform the public of their prices. It would seem Mr. Denoms’ editorial presents totally the point of view and excuses that the IPIRG investigators received during the recent survey from the pharmacist. In answering his editorial we ask the reader to consider that there are two points of view to every controversy.

Mr. Denoms’ statement, or speculation, that IPIRG was trying to embarrass the local pharmacist is totally false and unfair. IPIRG requested, under federal law, information on drug prices, and at no time did our investigators threaten or harass the pharmacists. However, Mr. Denoms, our investigators were cursed and vilified in several of these including the S.U. Health Service. It seems strange you would have not mentioned this in your editorial.

Mr. Denoms, before you print what the druggists say, I suggest you thoroughly check it out. There is NO law forbidding the pharmacist from releasing any price information. The druggists have found a person who is willing to buy what they say, hook, line, and sinker, and who is not interested enough to check the information he has been given.

I can personally acknowledge the fact, that almost every one of these pharmacists knew in advance about IPIRG and before the last survey was taken they were expecting something of this nature to take place. There exists about not knowing IPIRG not only doesn’t hold water, but surely makes no difference in the fact, that they were required by Federal law to divulge their price information.

Mr. Denoms, you have managed to make IPIRG sound like some radical organization which uses devious means. I suggest you may carry a bias towards this organization for a reason unknown. Many organizations like IPIRG have been accused of not being fair in their tactics. I can only suggest, Mr. Denoms, that you become involved with IPIRG as an interested observer and perhaps it will help you get the facts straight.

I would suggest not only one thing. Seeing as how there is NO law, state or federal, against pharmacists disclosing their prices and that IPIRG conducted this survey in such a manner as not to threaten any of the pharmacists, then WHY do the Carbondale pharmacies refuse to disclose their prices. The only thing the pharmacists distrust, is the consumer knowing their prices. This is the main question which you have so conveniently overlooked.

Joel Schunk

President of IPIRG

**Square peg in the round...**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps it is high time that we rid ourselves of those small, murky, viscous, unimportant things and concentrate on the significant business of these United States. I propose that we commence by ‘wallowing’ our way into the Oval Office and excoriating its occupant.

**Ronald L. Graves**

SIU Alumnus

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Man in the Oval Office is a Rounder.

**C. Harvey Gardiner**

Research Professor of History

---

**Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary**

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages the discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editors - letter Opinion - are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the editors only.

**LETTERS:** Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, class, affiliation and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length is not to exceed 250 words. Letter writers should include their full mailing address on the letter, and their letter will be returned if requested. Letters are subject to review and opinion if space permits. Acceptances for publication will appear in the school space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and adherence to all rules must be followed by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material or pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and reproducive or opinion articles authored locally.
Bible belt town shuns rock festival with apprehension

BENTON, Tenn. (AP)—This obscure east Tennessee town, snuggled deep in the Bible belt, wants a rock festival about as much as it does boof and mouth disease for its cattle.

In this area of religious fundamentalism, mere mention of the words “rock festival” spurs a showing of the teeth in favor of the festival. Young or old, but there is one man prominently in favor of the affair—Polk County Judge Dennis White, who leased 15 acres of his cattle farm to festival promoters.

“Give ’em hell, judge,” whispered an old-timer into White’s ear as they stood outside the courthouse.

Part of the townpeople’s opposition stems from the late July “Summers Jam” rock festival at Watkins Glen, N.Y., where 600,000 music fans caused that small town’s worst traffic snarl ever.

Around Benton’s town square, everybody is talking about the festival and few are boosting it. A survey of the town’s merchants and street people turned up no one willing to speak openly in favor of the festival, young or old. But there is one man prominently in favor of the affair—Polk County Judge Dennis White, who leased 15 acres of his cattle farm to festival promoters.

“Give ’em hell, judge,” whispered an old-timer into White’s ear as they stood outside the courthouse.

25% OFF
Pre-opening Sale
Bodycuits & Pants & Tops
Halter & Jeans & Fine Art Reproductions
11:30-4 p.m. Daily
Weekdays 7:30-9:30
Triste Boutique
& Gallery
218 W. Main

Spokes_Tires_Chains_Seats_Pedals
Good Parts Mean A Good Bike.
And A Good Bike Makes A Good Life.

We want to introduce you to the good life.
Southern Illinois Bicycle Company
Southern Illinois’ Largest Bicycle Center
106 N. Illinois
549-7123

Detective Bob Goro takes time out for a meeting of minds.

Firefighters down police 4-2

The firemen put the heat on the police and won their daisyball baseball game 4-2 Wednesday night.

Firemen and police Departments clashed from atop donkeys in the 90-minute game.

“I was so sure this morning I could hardly move,” Capt. Allan Jackson, one of the firefighters, said. “This is just one of those things where the firemen and the police meet. There’s no hard feelings afterward.”

The baseballers collected $26 from ticket sales. Proceeds from the game will go to the police officers and firefighters association and may be used for public education purposes.

Detective Bob Goro takes time out for a meeting of minds.

Firefighters down police 4-2

The firemen put the heat on the police and won their daisyball baseball game 4-2 Wednesday night.

Firemen and police Departments clashed from atop donkeys in the 90-minute game.

“I was so sure this morning I could hardly move,” Capt. Allan Jackson, one of the firefighters, said. “This is just one of those things where the firemen and the police meet. There’s no hard feelings afterward.”

The baseballers collected $26 from ticket sales. Proceeds from the game will go to the police officers and firefighters association and may be used for public education purposes.

Detective Bob Goro takes time out for a meeting of minds.

Firefighters down police 4-2

The firemen put the heat on the police and won their daisyball baseball game 4-2 Wednesday night.

Firemen and police Departments clashed from atop donkeys in the 90-minute game.

“I was so sure this morning I could hardly move,” Capt. Allan Jackson, one of the firefighters, said. “This is just one of those things where the firemen and the police meet. There’s no hard feelings afterward.”

The baseballers collected $26 from ticket sales. Proceeds from the game will go to the police officers and firefighters association and may be used for public education purposes.

Detective Bob Goro takes time out for a meeting of minds.
Acronymist

David Koch, editor of ICarbs, looks through a book in one of the Morris Library collections. The new literary journal will publish its first issue Sept. 3 (Photo by Tom Porter)

First issue of ICarbs to be available Sept. 3

By Linda Lipman - Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

ICarbs, a literary journal of the Morris Library, will be available by Sept. 3, David-Koch, editor of the initial and rare book literary, has announced.

Carbs is the National Union Catalog symbol for Morris Library. "("I") stands for Illinois, "Carbs" for Carbondale, and "5" for Southern.

The symbol is used in all volumes of the catalog and Koch feels the ICarbs publication will be easily recognized as representing SIU.

Publication was made possible by more than 600 Friends of the Library who donated money and raised the funds. Subscription to the literatures is 12 issues a year. The subscription includes membership in the Friends of the Library.

The 32-page publication will contain articles on research in the library's special collections. Most of the articles will be part of manuscripts, papers, or books which the library owns the majority of one collection.

The lead in the publication will be an excerpt from a novel in progress by Dr. David C. Baker, president of the Missouri University of Science and Technology. The book is currently under review by the University of Illinois Press.

The Friends of the Library were organized in 1969 by 60 residents, faculty, and alumni.

Four businesses charged with air, water pollution

CHICAGO (AP) - Four Northern Illinois businesses were charged with pollution Thursday by the Illinois Attorney General's office.

In suits filed before the Illinois Pollution Control Board, the Chrysler Corp., in Belvidere, the Chippewa Paper Co. in Joliet and the Egg Farm in Monee were charged with air pollution.

The Howell Co., a furniture manufacturing company in St. Charles, was charged with water pollution.

However, he said there will be problems accumulating all the students who will be using the store during fall.

He added the store will be open until 9 p.m. the first few weeks of each quarter so "everyone has an opportunity to get into the store."

Doughty said the bookstore will stock both used and new books.

"We will have available all the books that were in the Textbook Rental service," he said. "These will be sold as used books.

Books not available from the rental service will be ordered from publishing companies and sold as new books, he said.

Doughty also said the bookstore will be initiating a "buy-back" program which will allow students to sell their books at the end of each quarter.

This program will become part of the bookstore operation and will probably take place during finals week each quarter.

Two devaluations cause Americans higher prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consumers are now feeling the worst economic consequences of two devaluations of the dollar: sharply higher prices.

Few people inside or outside the government foresaw that retail when the U.S. currency was giving up its foreign reserves during President Nixon in December 1971 and 1973.

But now the Nixon administration and many economists and businessmen have changed dramatically in the past two years has had a significant impact on U.S. food prices.

How much nobody knows. It is not the only, and perhaps not the major, reason food prices have climbed so sharply.

But the government's attitude about the effect on dollar devaluations on the U.S. economy has changed dramatically since 1971. John Booz, then serving as Treasury Secretary, remarked that most Americans wouldn't notice the dollar had been devalued.

A spokesman for President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisors said the administration now sees devaluation as an "important and substantial factor" in the food-price spiral. Consumer food prices have increased by more than an average rate of 12 per cent since January.

The reduction in value in the last year has made U.S. agricultural products relatively cheaper overseas. This fueled the already-high demand for American food products, stepped up prices in this country.

Tired of the same old Rat Race?

Try the new "Fun Place to Live!"

Lewis Park Apartments has a swimming pool, laundromat, club house, pool table, ping pong and pool good people.

"It's quiet as a mouse" and rat-gni!

Lewis Park Apts.

701 E. Grand

457-6022

WANTED

Student Worker

with morning work block. Typing ability necessary!

Must have current ACT financial statement on file

Contact

Sherry Hohnam

"Daily Egyptian"
Industries to help antipollution costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Environmental Protection Agency adopted regulations Thursday requiring industries to share in the costs of municipal water-waste treatment.

The EPA also proposed waste discharge limits for two industries and formally announced its municipal discharge standards.

The actions open a drive to set discharge limits for all major polluters by the end of 1974, and they are expected to boost the flow of federal funds for municipal treatment facilities.

Neusprint demand outstripping supply

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—The demand for newspaper is outstripping supply and the future for newspaper consumers is gloomy, says the president of Macmillan Bloedel, Canada’s largest forest company.

President Denis Timmis says the future holds higher newspaper prices and higher advertising rates across Canada.

“We are turning people away every day,” Timmis said in a recent interview.

“Some of them are actually weeping, but there’s nothing we can do. No one can do anything to produce the tree,” he said.

Every mill in North America is already running as close to capacity as possible.”

His company operates eight newspaper mills in British Columbia and co-owns two mills in St. John, N.B.

The current economic boom, he said, has forced the supply to run up in a recent year, and some of the causes for the rising newspaper demand, up 5.3 per cent so far this year.

Rep. Ken Gray

‘fit as a fiddle’

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort needed rest at his Virginia home after being discharged Wednesday from Bethesda Naval Hospital. A spokesman in Gray’s office said Thursday the congressman was “fit as a fiddle” and “looks splendid.”

The spokesman said Gray was discharged Wednesday and would return to work at his Washington office, the spokesman said.

No test week for 11-week courses

A final exam week will not be scheduled for courses offered during the 11-week summer session.

According to a spokesman at the Registrars Office, exams will be the responsibility of faculty members and should be given at the end of the quarter during regular class time.

Bonaparte’s Retreat

The Music Room

Tone it & Sat.

The Great Jazz-Rock Group You’ve Been Waiting For...

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE

- Checks cashed
- License plates
- Money orders
- Title service
- Lottery public
- Travelers checks

Jackson County Food Stamp Center
Pay your utility bills here

Bonaparte’s Retreat

25c Bud Drafts

Sunday:

Boney’s Bandstand

with

Tim “SAZ” Sasewich

Contests -Prizes

25c Bud Drafts

Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1973, Page 7
Cambodian insurgents delay all-out attack against capital

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Communist-led rebels made a limited withdrawal for respungh Thursday said of Phnom Penh, but insurgent pressure continued to the north-west. Western military officials said.

There was no indication on the second day of the halt in U.S. bombing operations that the city was threatened with an all-out attack.

Western military attaches said the Khmer Rouge rebels dug in near the approaches to Phnom Penh in 44 miles from the center of the city. "There is very little going on politically," said one attaché. "The negotiations have to be on the ground here with whoever wants to come out from the faceless side." He said the Khmer Rouge are in a strong enough military position to dictate terms rather than negotiate.

The insurgents control 80 per cent of Cambodia and virtually surround the capital. The attachés gave these reasons for the limited southern withdrawal:

- The insurgent forces have been fighting on the southern front since June. Their supply system is complex and fragile, and they used up what they had on hand.

- The insurgents had only a few avenues of approach. American bombs inflicted serious losses on these approaches before ending aerial attacks in Cambodia Wednesday.

- The Monegn water table is rising rapidly, making it difficult for the Khmer Rouge to find infiltration routes.

"It is possible they will come back in the near future but I have no timetable," said the attaché.

In Paris, a spokesman for Prime Minister Sihanouk, titular leader of the insurgents, said Cambodia "will be taken no matter what happens. "It is only a matter of time," the spokesman, Chau Song, told a news conference. "We are ready militarily, but we must also be ready politically, that is to say we must have the total support of the population and must prepare them to avoid unnecessary bloodshed.

He said a fifth column of Sihanouk forces was in the capital enlisting the support of the population and undermining the morale of the government troops. He added that members of the Lee Nol regime would be tried as traitors if captured by Sihanouk forces.

An Associated Press newspaper correspondent reported that the revolt by a naval base at Saied Ang, 72 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was gaining with traffic. He said most of the villages along the highway had been destroyed by air strikes and refugees were returning to salvage household valuables or their crops, after the American bombing halt.

A T32 bomb mistakenly bombed Saie Ang on Aug. 6, killing 32 people and wounding 266.

WAKE UP GRADUALLY TO THE NEWS OF THE DAY

read the Daily Egyptian with your coffee

SHAWNEE SALTPETER CAVE

Waited over a million years to see you. ...... it's

NOW OPEN!
6 miles South of Murphysboro on Rt. 127
Roaring Waterfalls Paddle Boats Strange Rock Formations Canoes

Gate Admission - $1.50

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1973
Plan to humanize state prisons begun

CHICAGO (AP) - Alyth R. Sielaff, director of the Department of Corrections, says he has begun a program to transform the state's prison system into one which emphasizes humane treatment and individual attention to the inmates.

The present system, Sielaff said, is a 'war of attrition' with an emphasis on 'immunity slavery,' the practice of assigning inmates to meaningless work for prison employees. Allegations of brutality run the places up; get rid of the catchwords, get rid of the dirt.'

"I didn't take the Babcock report for some of us to see that some of these places were really unnecessary," Sielaff said.

He referred to a report, officially released today, prepared by Dr. Kenneth Babcock indicating that most Illinois prison medical facilities were overstaffed, "old, cramped and crowded." Babcock concluded there was a shortage of doctors and nurses at nearly all the state's correctional institutions and that housekeeping and medical record-keeping was inefficient.

Sielaff said he was "very pleased with the Babcock report. It tells us where we're right and where we're wrong and it provides us with a comprehensive guide to follow in initiating all the improvements called for."  

Clean-up of the prisons already underway, Sielaff said. "Other deficiencies... will be taken care of as soon as it is physically possible to do so. Funds will be sought from the General Assembly."

Clean-up of the prisons already underway, Sielaff said. "Other deficiencies... will be taken care of as soon as it is physically possible to do so. Funds will be sought from the General Assembly."

Church bells to toll for bridge suicides

Francisco (AP) — Church bells will toll 491 times here Friday in memory of one of the six victims of a bridge suicide three weeks ago. A melody rising over the San Francisco Bay area should dramatize the seriousness of the suicide problem on the bridge," said Charlie Ross, director of the Suicide Prevention Center in San Mateo.

Dungeons of churches in San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa counties will toll their bells at 10 a.m. for the 491 men and women who died in the 240-foot fall into San Francisco Bay.

The bells will provide background for the Golden Gate Bridge directors discussing a proposed $800,000 suicide-prevention steel railing over the bridge. The Metropolitan

Electrical supplier plans transfer port near Metropolis

METROPOLIS (AP) A major electrical supplier plans to build a 2,800-fooptrest port on the Ohio River three miles north of Metropolis. An agreement has been signed with the Illinois Power Co. and the Illinois Power Co. has agreed to build the port. The port will be used to transport coal to the power station. The agreement is at least six months away, the spokesman said.

FRANKLY SPEAKING' by Phil Frank

WHAT'S ALL THE Fuss ABOUT OUR MARIJUANA SMOKING MOUSE BUILDING A NEST?

Democrats celebrate day at State Fair Thursday

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The governor, a driver, a tractor, the lieutenant governor watched a circus and the state treasurer shook a few hands as Democrats celebrated their state Day Thursday at the Illinois State Fair.

The governor joined the lieutenant governor for "Day, the unutilized speech-making and high-pressure politicking that so often accompanies such events in the past were missing. As on Republican Day Wednesday, no special events or speeches were planned.

"I think people come to the fair to have fun and not to read and so I'm going to let Walker cool ##########. Wagoner, who has been at the fair every day but Wednesday, arrived early to get on the tractor pulling contest on the track in front of the grandstands.

In the tractor pull, farmers hitch their vehicles to a sled and go for second place they can pull a specified weight. The weights are tractors or traction from construction machinery mounted on the sled.

Walker said he planned to pull the weight, a pace tractor races alongside. The drivers guide their engines, and the drivers who do not allow to go faster than the pace tractor will lose.

After viewing two drivers spin their wheels and come to a halt, Walker went to the special events, Roberis, and children Will, 10, and Margaret, 14, went for the track.

Sweeping up into the seat of the pace tractor, Walker took drivers through three runs down the strip. "I enjoyed driving the tractor," he said. "I think it would take some practice and it will take about 100 people packing the grandstand.

Then he walked to the Democratic tent where Dorothy Bafford, Sue Walker and Leon Dean of the Democratic Campaign Committee, the Democratic Organization were passing out hats and buttons to those who wanted a chair or a free cup of ice water or one.

Along the way, Walker talked to people like Clark, a white railroad engineer who drove a white railroad man's cap and told the governor he was enjoying being here.

At the livestock commodities tent Walker got on a scale and clocked in at 184 and then joined Agriculture Director Robert Williams for a session.

Church bells to toll for bridge suicides

Francisco (AP) — Church bells will toll 491 times here Friday in memory of one of the six victims of a bridge suicide three weeks ago. A melody rising over the San Francisco Bay area should dramatize the seriousness of the suicide problem on the bridge," said Charlie Ross, director of the Suicide Prevention Center in San Mateo.

Dungeons of churches in San Francisco, San Mateo, Marin, Alameda and Contra Costa counties will toll their bells at 10 a.m. for the 491 men and women who died in the 240-foot fall into San Francisco Bay.

The bells will provide background for the Golden Gate Bridge directors discussing a proposed $800,000 suicide-prevention steel railing — to keep people from jumping from the 840-foot-high span.

One of the tallest and most strudled towers of the bridge have been knocked out of suicide thoughts than any other bridge in the United States, since it opened in 1937, bridge officials say.

Church bells to toll for bridge suicides

Chairman of Illinois grown pork ten-

tion.

Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan was at the Ronald McDonald circus which performs three times daily at the fair. State Treasurer Dick Waller, a Democrat, and a Dixie Walker at the Democratic tent and shook hands.

Referring to the old practice which had Mayor Richard J. Daley and thought that Democrats traveling to the fair in a "demonstration parade.," Walker said, "I think it's artificial to pack the fair with a lot of people who have to come by the busload.

Walker said he planned to meet with Williams and said that Governor Robert Park after the fair to "discuss something. I have no idea how to improve the state fair."

In livestock judging Thursday, Castle Farms of Joy took the grand champion boar and now Tarnworm titles, while E. and W. Bransett of Greenscattle, Ind., took the reserve boar and sow titles in that breed.

Lovell Kenn of Mount Carroll showed the grand champion Brown Swiss dairy cow while John Ellis of Pinford has the grand champion Brown Swiss bull.

Larry Dayton of Walton earned the champion ox and Joe Reid & sons of Husbanda, Mo., the reserve ox champions.

In the oxen judging the tities went in reverse order with Reid showing the champion and Durham the reserve.

In the tractor pulling contest, Nor- man Huff of Shelby took first prize by driving his 1,000-pound tractor 225 feet, and nine inches.

Gene Kick of Ixonia, Wis., took first place in the 7,000-pound tractor class with a 270-foot 11-inch run and Louis Schafer of Tusco took 3,300-pound class title with a run of 261 feet and 6 inches.

Use the DEO classified to find out where to sell what you want to get rid of
MOBILE HOMES
1. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
2. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
3. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
4. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
6. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

MOBILE HOMES
H33. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
H5. "Belair," 36' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
H8. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
H11. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
H13. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
H16. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

Vehicles
1. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
2. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.
3. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
4. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.
6. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
7. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
8. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

CARS
1. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
2. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.
3. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
4. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.
6. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
7. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
8. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

Safari Apartments
1. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
2. "Belair," 36' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
3. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
4. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
6. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

Home decor and accessories
1. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
2. "Belair," 36' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
3. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
4. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
6. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

Safari Apartments
1. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
2. "Belair," 36' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
3. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
4. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
6. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.

Safari Apartments
1. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $9,900. 1343-
200x.
2. "Belair," 36' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $12,900. 1342-
200x.
3. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $14,900. 1343-
200x.
4. "Sampson," 26' x 36', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $10,900. 1342-
200x.
5. "Belair," 28' x 36', 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $13,900. 1342-
200x.
6. "National," 26' x 44', 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, full air conditioning. Sale $16,900. 1343-
200x.
Aaron crunches Cubbies with No. 702

CHICAGO (AP)—Hank Aaron smashed a three-run homer, the 702nd of his career, and Frank Toepchine and Ralph Garr crashed two-run doubles in a wild nine-run eighth-inning explosion that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 10-2 victory over Chicago, saddling the staggering Cubs to an 11th straight defeat.

The homer, his 29th of the season, moved Aaron within 12 homers of Babe Ruth's 844 home run career record of 714. It came on a 2-0 pitch off Jack Aker, the second of three Cubs pitchers in the inning.

It was a monstrous shot, sailing well over 400 feet and completely clearing the 36-foot-high left field bleachers, about 380 feet away from home plate. The homer was Aaron's first since July 3.

Bob Locker, 5-4, apparently on route to his 11th save of the season, had taken over for Milt Pappas in the seventh inning and owned a 2-0 lead.

But in the eighth, he walked Aaron and Dusty Baker with one out, then Tepedine batted for Marty Perez and ripped a two-out double off the left field wall, tying the game. Soney Jackson then batted for Paul Casanova and singled to put the Braves ahead 3-2.

Dick Diets followed with a pinch single to make it 4-2 and knock out Locker but Aker couldn't stop Darrell Evans, who had opened the inning with a ground out, walked and Aaron unloaded his three-run blast.

Baker followed with a single to knock out Aker, Ray Burris came in and was tagged for a single by Dave Johnson, then Tepedine struck out to end the uprising. Dietz' single, a gynderby with Garr and Lum's single brought home the Braves' final run in the ninth inning.

The Cubs scored in the first when Dave Roselle led off with a double, reached third on an infield out and, after Billy Williams walked, slid home safely on the front end of a double steal.

A walk to Williams, Rice Carty's single and Ron Santo's double-play grounder gave Chicago a third-inning lead. Pappas still is three triumphs shy of 100 National League victories in his quest to become the second modern Atlanta assault. Garr doubled off the left field fence for two more runs, then Garr scored on Mike Lum's single. Darrell Evans, who had opened the inning with a ground out, walked and Aaron unloaded his three-run blast.

Pappas didn't let the opportunity go by and unloaded on the arm of left-handed reliever Mike Lum, who had given up a two-run single to Aaron in the seventh.

The Cubs scored in the first when Dave Roselle led off with a double, reached third on an infield out and, after Billy Williams walked, slid home safely on the front end of a double steal.

A walk to Williams, Rice Carty's single and Ron Santo's double-play grounder gave Chicago a third-inning lead. Pappas still is three triumphs shy of 100 National League victories in his quest to become the second modern Atlanta assault. Garr doubled off the left field fence for two more runs, then Garr scored on Mike Lum's single. Darrell Evans, who had opened the inning with a ground out, walked and Aaron unloaded his three-run blast.

Pappas didn't let the opportunity go by and unloaded on the arm of left-handed reliever Mike Lum, who had given up a two-run single to Aaron in the seventh.

U.S. Basketball

team victorious

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

MOSCOW (AP)—America's young, eager hands were won its opening game impressively, but the Soviet Union took four gold medals Thursday in the first full round of competition in the World University Games. It was a disappointing day for the big and ambitious America squad. It was limited to a single silver medal winner, a 4-2 victory Bag Stovell Field, but only wanted the veteran's autograph on the ball he intended to keep.

"I would have liked to have had the ball but I don't blame the boy for taking it. We were down and the game was over before the conference started," said Aaron, when he was asked after the game what he thought of his home run. "I didn't know it was a home run until I stepped on deck. I thought it was a foul ball." The day's other gold medal went to Yugoslavia Daniel Korica, who won a one-step victory in the 1,000-meter run. Miss Koranef won the women's javelin with a toss of 203 feet, 5 inches. Miss Scow, who won the 200-meter dash with a 22.8 second, Valery Vokon, a sturdly Russian won the shot with a put of 64 feet, 2 inches, leading the Americans. The women's javelin throw was won by Olga Korbit. The day's other gold medal went to Yugoslavia Daniel Korica, who won a one-step victory in the 1,000-meter run. Miss Koranef won the women's javelin with a toss of 203 feet, 5 inches. Miss Scow, who won the 200-meter dash with a 22.8 second, Valery Vokon, a sturdly Russian won the shot with a put of 64 feet, 2 inches, leading the Americans. The women's javelin throw was won by Olga Korbit.

Bonapartes to represent area in
ASA state softball championships

Bonapartes will become the first 16-inch softball team ever to represent the Southern Illinois area when they compete at the American Softball Association (ASA) State Tournament this weekend at the University of Illinois.

Midwest Illinois teams will compete for a five-foot trophy and the right to represent the state at the ASA National Tournament in St. Louis later this month.

Games will begin Friday at the U of I Centennial Field, and will continue in a single elimination tournament through Sunday.

In order for Bonapartes to go to Champaign, they had to first become the All-University champions and then be accepted as the state's regional candidates.

Bob Hinkle, Bonapartes' player-coach, is taking 16 men with him to Champaign. This is almost the identical team that captured the intramural title Aug. 25.

SIU prof grabs four medals at
long course swimming championships

Larry Good, associate professor of physical education at SIU, picked up four medals over the weekend at the Masters Long Course Swimming Championships held at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Good won silver medals for his second place finishes in the 1,500 meter freestyle and 300 meter backstroke events. Good's other two medals, both bronze, came in the 100 meter backstroke and the 300 meter freestyle races.

The meet was conducted on a 50 meter pool, twice the normal length, and was restricted to those age 25 or older, good team and college and Olympic stars as far back as the famous Buster Crabbe, who himself competed this year.

"It was a lot of fun to swim against the guys I used to compete against," said Good who swam collegiately at the University of Indiana.

The meet hosted 517 participants making up more than 100 teams from nearly every state including Hawaii. Good was the only SIU representative.

Blue pitches A's past Red Sox

Jackson hits two

BOSTON (AP)—Vida Blue hurled a fine-hitter and Reggie Jackson made his first hit in four runs with his 8th and 9th home runs Thursday, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 12-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

For Blue, 13-7, who struck out eight Boston Red Sox, Thursday's game was his first since his perfect game in the World Series against the Red Sox last October. For Blue, 13-7, who struck out eight Boston Red Sox, Thursday's game was his first since his perfect game in the World Series against the Red Sox last October.

Jackson, the American League's home run leader, lowered his batting average to the fifth inning, and then unloaded a three-run shot in the seventh.

For Blue, 13-7, who struck out eight Boston Red Sox, Thursday's game was his first since his perfect game in the World Series against the Red Sox last October.