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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill requiring student voice on board ok'd

A bill requiring non-voting student representation on Illinois public university boards of trustees passed the Illinois House Thursday. The measure, sponsored by Mike Carr, SIU student body president, and Ivan Elliott, chairman of SIU's Board of Trustees, cleared the House 90-6 with a 6-year term limit for the student representative.

"I'm happy with it," said Carr, applauding the notion of student "input" into the Board of Trustees. Carr is sending a representative to the Friday meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), to get more information about the bill and procedures for selecting SIU's student representative.

Elliott echoed Carr's sentiments, declaring that "student input to the board is valuable." He said the new representative should and would be able to speak freely on any issue coming before the board.

Elliott said the Board of Trustees has been "taking steps toward having student representation all along," adding regret that the Senate did not go along with the state legislature in its decision.

One possible problem coming from new trustees and staff may be the desire members on the board, Elliott said. However, he said, the Student Council is presently considering proposals to include faculty and staff representation on the board.

Students were responsible for drafting, writing, and introducing the bill, an AISG spokesperson said. The measure reportedly received considerable support from Michael Raffaelli, state SGA president of public instruction, and the lieutenant governor.

Health administrator plans joined services

By Ed Daniels Warehouse's Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The post-ambulance service beginning July 1 will be just the first step towards eventual integration of Carbondale medical services and the University emergency service. Sam McVay, SIU Health Service administrator, has announced.

On July 1 University Ambulance Service will assume the business handled by the Carbondale Fire Department. McVay said, "On July 1, we will move the emergency room services to Doctor's Hospital and form an emergency medical center there with them. We will get an affirmative vote from the board on its July 12 meeting." McVay said.

In the plan Carbondale residents and SIU students will be received at the emergency medical center where there will be more doctors available.

As it stands now, when we put a doctor on night call he is entitled to the next day off. The emergency room would be open seven days a week instead of the five and one-half days it is now open, which will gain us about one and two-fifths physicians more a week, he said.

At its July 13 meeting, the board will consider a proposal to re-allocate student fees towards medical benefits McVay hinted at could include a hospitalization plan and a specialty care program, to take effect late fall or early winter quarter.

This would give students hospitalization benefits and, if the need arose, care for a specialist in a specific ailment area.

"All of this would result in us having a first class emergency service like in Chicago or St. Louis."

He went on to say that the merger of the ambulance services will cut costs nearly in half.

"We will also be able to handle up to about 1,000 calls a year within the corporate limits of the city," he said.

Door open to all, says Mike Carr

By Julian DeFries

All doors of Student Government offices will be open to anyone this year, Mike Carr, student body president, said in an interview Thursday.

"I want students to come in," Carr said, "The door to my office is always open."

Carr, a senior majoring in government, said he wants to change the image left by Jim Taylor, last year's student body president.

"Jim put the office on an administrative level," Carr said. "His door was never open.

Carr said one of the main goals of his administration is to make the organization "open." He said, "We don't want to give off the appearance of the credit union would allow students to borrow small amounts of money and repay it over a period of time.

It would also be able to handle federal guaranteed loans and grants.

Carr said the possibilities of establishing a credit union are "extremely exciting," but it will take 2 to 3 years to "get it into full swing."

"I'd like to have the credit union up by fall quarter, he said, "but I don't know how realistic that is."

The credit union would not only be for students, Carr said, but would be open to faculty and staff from the university and the members of the community.

Carr said the credit union could also help fund a student bookstore.

According to James Kania, student body vice president, the bookstore is "waying for money.

"They don't have the funds to work with," Kania said. "Because they haven't been able to get the credit for it.

Carr said another problem with the bookstore is finding a location.

"We don't have a place to put the store," Carr said. "There's a possibility of putting it in a church basement, but that would only be temporary."
Panel wants to hear Nixon's answer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Watergate chairmen Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Tom H. Harkin, D-Iowa, said Thursday that they planned to seek assurance that President Nixon had not had his counsel before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The two chairmen are seeking to find out whether Nixon had had his counsel before the committee at the White House.

"I'm not sure how we can do it," Ervin said. "But I want to be sure we can do it."

Harkin said he had been told that Nixon had had his counsel before the committee at the White House.

"I want to be sure we can do it," Harkin said. "But I want to be sure we can do it."

Overtime for legislature seems to be assured

The Illinois General Assembly, its committees overworked with stacks of bills pending action, received its Saturday deadline for summer adjournment after the Senate gave third reading to a bill to increase the number of Appropriations committees.

The bill was accompanied by the Senate Appropriations Committee, which approved the bill on a roll call vote of 31-8. The bill now goes to the House for consideration.

The Senate also approved the bill to increase the number of Appropriations committees, which was introduced by Senator John E. Niehoff, D-DeKalb.

"This bill is necessary to provide more time for the legislature," Niehoff said. "It will provide more time for the legislature to discuss and consider the bills that come to the House."
Racon est of flying saucers

By Ken Younson

Dusty Rayon, intrepid investigator

A low podium stood watch over the hushed, revival-meeting atmosphere in Room 20 of the Student Center as black and white, young and old, the self-dressed and the shabbily filled in and took their seats, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Wayne S. Aho, the man who has dedicated himself to the study of flying saucers.

Aho, founder and president of the Area 51 Foundation Inc. and part-time philosopher, arrived 15 minutes late for the early evening presentation of his experiences with unidentified flying objects (UFOs) and inner-sensory perceptions (ISP) and Aquarian Age philosophy.

But he did come readily equipped with the solutions to all of life's problems, whether it be gasoline shortages, inflation, world peace or nuclear war. Flying saucers

"These are the work of beings who have put war away and are living in peace and harmony," Aho told the excited crowd of over 200 spectators. "Contact with interrestrial beings can give us on Earth a sense of history - where we are and why we are here.

Aho, an intense man with rugged features, explained to the audience that man has a right to know his potential. The potential is the challenge of today in a "turn around" world.

The "missing link," he said, is not to be found in Darwinian evolution, but rather in the interstellar space. Aho also said, "We are driving and eating from another world when Earth first started.

Man's problems started, Aho explained, when the interrestrial beings conquered the people of the past. The great man-made accomplishments of today are and what our mission is on Earth can only be to find ways of realizing that we are interrestrial beings.

Aho's "awakening of consciousness" didn't just happen. It was stimulated through energy perceptions that he believes he once had landed in the Mojave Desert.

Washington D.C. - The government refused to encourage public contact with interrestrial beings. Aho said it decided to hit the lecture circuit, which has since carried him more than a million miles.

"I saw my job to bring the world out of ignorance," he said. "My life has totally changed since I realized that civilization is on the edge of a precipice, and only a "spiritual person" can guide civilization away from destruction.

"Earth is an experimental world where we are to attain our purpose of 'soul growth.' Many lives are lived through the carrying over of minds," he added.

Aho, who has an impressive resume, including an honorable discharge from the army with the rank of major, then predicted that a "spiritual person much like Christ" will return to Earth in the fall of 1974, and that interrestrial commences will begin in 1988.

"Our world will become a beautiful haven where man's mission as a civilization will be to collect poetry, teachings and records of our contact with other beings.

"We will learn to perfect our minds and our ISP, a sense which exists in all of us, which is now dulled from misuse," he said.

Aho defines ISP as "mood communications," an extra sense which enables man to progress beyond the physical and into the spiritual realm.

Aho's last act was to open the forum to members of the audience. One girl hesitantly spoke of her personal experience with a "flying disc". Then Aho, after introducing his wife, then left the forum in an interrogation before a scheduled question and answer session.

As if on cue, the crowd which had an unusually subdued during Aho's lecture surged toward the lone flying disc with a demonstrable warmth and openness that indicated they had been "changed.

Suddenly the podium was not so alone..."
The Miracle Vehicle

By Arthur Hoppe

With the Nation's very existence threatened by the grave Energy Crisis, the best scientific minds were harnessed to come up with a crash solution.

"The automobile is the root of the problem," a grim-faced Dr. Honore T. Petitione, U.S. Director of Progress, told a tense meeting of physicists and engineers. "It is up to you men, who represent the creative genius of our astounding industrial progress, to invent a viable alternative to the automobile. Surely, our highly advanced technology can provide the answer."

Working with vast computers, the dedicated scientists assaulted the problem for 13 months. It was the brilliant young aerospace engineer, Fred Frisbee, who finally made the dramatic breakthrough.

"To reduce friction, gentlemen," said Frisbee triumphantly unveiling his blueprint, "this vehicle has only two skinny tires instead of four fat ones."

"To cut down on weight and drag, the body consists of this simple tubular frame. It is steered by the handles of this bar in front. And the propulsion is provided solely by the driver alternatingly depressing these pedals on either side."

"Great Scott!" cried Petitione. "It's obviously inexpensive to build, cheap to operate, healthy to drive and absolutely pollutant-free. What do you call it?"

"I call it a bit for (two) cycle (for wheel)," said Frisbee proudly.

"Now that," said Petitione, "rubbing his hands, "is progress."

With gasoline by now selling at $2.14 per gallon, the bi, as it was called, cycle was an overnight sensation. Detroit canceled its entire production of two-wheel vehicles for eager consumers.

As auto vanished from the Nation's roads and highways, so did gas stations. And peace came to the Middle East when 16 Arab countries went bankrupt and were purchased by Mrs. Golda Meir at a garage sale.

Gradually, the world's oceans became free of oil slicks. The air turned crystal clear. Freeways were converted into miles of tennis courts with no waiting ever. And a flat-nosed, sinew-thighed citizenry peered happily about through a blessed silence broken only by the cheery tinkles of Bermuda bells.

Of course, there were a few skinned knees due to the new vehicle's inherent instability. But Detroit engineers licked the problem with the 1981 quadricycle. It was a smash.

Tail fins were added to the 1982 models "for the man of distinction" — along with a blue-tinted windshield, plastic upholstery and a three-toned horn.

Naturally, with the added weight, a small engine had to be installed for uphill work. But the public heaved the sensation of climbing hills without expending any energy.

The trend culminated with the 1984 Belephume-16, tcp which was 27 feet long. The Arabs immediately attacked Israel as the State Department looked the other way.

Gas stations proliferated. The seas turned black. The skies turned brown. Families went deep in hock. Middle-aged men dropped like flies from heart attacks. But if there were any complaints, they couldn't be heard over the roar of traffic.

"Well," said Dr. Petitione, dusting off his hands as he surveyed the scene, "that's progress."

A salad
of sorts

The best laid plans

A recent three plate political dinner but money—they served meat.

Glen Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Caution...

The good thing about enforcing the smoking regulations is that going to class is no longer a hazard to your health.

Ken Swayer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Today's riddle is...

What goes bang shaboom boom crash, has four wheels, 12 legs, and is a death trip in the future? A carful of drunk students just out of Merlin's driving on the monorail tracks.

Chuck Nusca
Student Writer

Want ad:

For sale, one government, good location near Canada. Complete with spy agency, Marion, fat bureaucracy, AM-FM radio. To highest bidder. Apply in person, 100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.

John Koorst Student Writer

Don't worry

There's one thing about the monorail that shouldn't worry the administration, money. If it doesn't work it can always be sold to AMTRAK.

Jim Cunningham
Student Writer
Alma Mater and Watergate

By Oliver J. Caldwell
Professor of Higher Education

Watching the Watergate hearings both educates and depresses one who has dedicated his life to the pursuit of knowledge. Higher education improves both mind and character. The case of people in the Watergate drama are without exception the products of some of our best universities. As each testifies, admitting bravely his errors and presenting his facts in a manner best calculated to keep him out of jail, three silhouettes behind him a beautiful loyal tragic wife. While the evidence on their backgrounds is not available, it is a safe bet that each of them is the product of the best in secondary and higher education. If Watergate proves anything, it proves that the "smartest of all, the best of all, the most moral in spite of their education. Or is it because of their education?"

Why are these bright young lawyers, products of our best law schools, next to lawyers to protect and uphold the law completely, inept at any ethical values in their betrayal of their oath of office, and the American political system? Why are certain people at the pinnacle of power in America so consumed with arrogance, so contemptuous of the government they have sworn to uphold?

It is a wrong to say that Watergate is merely the latest of many equal scandals. It has never been any crisis to compare with this in American political history. It is a lie to say that people in Washington are mostly crooks, that the only difference between the present White House Gang and civil servants of other eras is that this bunch got caught. As one who spent more than twenty years in federal service, I must testify to the intelligence, honor, and integrity of the vast majority who serve their country in positions of trust. In fact, it was a shock to move to a university community and find that intellectual and ethical standards were lower in the sacred groves of Academe than in the Washington Bureaucracy.

The young Watergate crooks must have learned the wrong things in Academia. To quote Plato, "When man's education is inadequate or bad, he becomes the most savage of all the products of earth." Our universities do not properly discharge their share of the responsibility for the recent arrogance of the Watergaters. Alma Mater, the Holy Mother, in all societies, under different names and traditions, has been the teacher not only of knowledge and skills, but also of the values and ethics principles of America today. The University has become a trade school and to hell with right and wrong.

Some of us professors like to think that this is the result of open admissions: if the children of the masses are admitted to higher learning they will naturally bring with them the bad manners and low morals of the proletariat. But the stars of the Watergate infamy come from "good" families, and went to the best schools. Aside from the Cubans involved, the team of prospective jail birds are members of the American elite.

I suspect that the failures of our universities is only a reflection of the deterioration of the standards of our entire society. Certainly no single institution carries special blame. But I do think the professors in our universities must share some of the responsibility.

1. There was a time when our principal mission was the unswerving search for truth, and the sharing of truth with our students. Now, as a group we seem too preoccupied by the need for an inalienable right to talk endlessly on any subject regardless of truth, good sense, or good manners. The frequent alterations of professors about things which are not their area of competence has done much to discredit all professors in the eyes of the public and of the legislators.

2. There is too much Big Business in higher education. Current financial stringencies have given far too much power to successful entrepreneurs. University administrations tend to ape the folkways of Big Business, either by choice or by necessity. An example is Performance Based Budgeting, which is fine for a business, which must make a profit, but is totally out of place in an institution dedicated to teaching, and to the pursuit of truth and the creation of beauty. An university which tries to run itself like Sears Roebuck is obliterating its leadership function, and short-changing both faculty and students, and the community it seeks to serve.

3. Higher education in this country too often is more interested in where it has been than where it is going. Students are perfectly justified in their complaint that much of the academic menu is irrelevant to the realities of today's world. There is often a ten to twenty year lag between the discovery of new knowledge, or the creation of new beauty, and the advent of these new materials in the curriculum.

4. If the university is to function as the Alma Mater, it cannot ignore values, ethics, and basic morality. Otherwise the university becomes a faceless and irresponsible monster which deserves to become extinct.

But professors do care; if anything they are timid about offering their wisdom to the young lest it be spared. Watergate should be a warning to all of us that there is no call in which the personal rewards and the responsibilities are greater than that of the professor. We should never hesitate to be the conscience of society; but it is helpful to think before we talk.

Confucius and Plato agree that the scholar must be the Superior Man, the Philosopher King. They agree that one of the goals of education is to instruct and to guide society towards truth.

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Book Review

Books on Hitler


Reviewed by Steve Crabtree
SIU Alhambra

That author of numerous works on numerous subjects, Robert Payne, is kicking away, this time at that historical and psychological enigma, Adolf Hitler, With "The Life and Death Of Adolf Hitler," Payne adds yet another inadequate volume to the mountain of popular works dealing with the German dictator.

As an historian Payne is somewhat pretentious. He has in his research utilized many of the better works on Hitler but his conceptual system, especially concerning matters of Hitler's political and psychological makeup, is inadequate and perhaps should not even be attempted since certain key elements are missing from the information we have on Hitler. However, the synthesis of events is adequate and the narrative is a good one, as Payne traces Hitler's life, of his information is true, that is—his early life, his political rise and the catastrophic war years. Other recent works are of even more dubious value than Payne's. Written by Dr. Walter C. Langer, published by mistake and indicating clearly the limitations of the psychological approach to history in "The Mind Of Adolf Hitler," Not that the book is completely worthless, but its popular acceptance on such a grand scale would lead to misconceptions and oversimplifications regarding the nature of the Third Reich, history is general and the human mind itself.

Langer pretends to give us an in-depth look at the mind of the dictator, utilizing what data he had at hand. The problem is, excepting its volume, this information is not always uniform and there should be questions as to its pertinence and validity. The basic problem is the technique itself. This is compounded when dealing with the seemingly invariable academic problem of the demonic personalities in history.

The book was originally a secret wartime report prepared for the Office of Strategic Services with the intent of providing useful counterpoints to the psychological makeup of Adolf Hitler, and was compiled at the behest of American intelligence by "Wind Bill" Donovan.

But the point is, his conclusions do not always stand the test of recent research and scholarship such as K.D. Brooks's "The German Dictatorship," his work on the subject of the Third Reich, and Percy Ernst Schramm's "Hitler: The Man, and the Military Leader". If Langer had bothered himself to consult such works he may have thought twice about publishing the book and it readers were less likely and more informed they would think twice about accepting such tripe concerning the somewhat un worthy standing of a best seller.

Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1975, Page 5
Approximately 10,500 parking decals sold for summer quarter

By Jane Lenover
Student Writer

Approximately 19,500 parking decals for 7,500 campus spaces have been sold this quarter. According to LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicle services, 50% of the decals sold are for returning students.

These decals can be purchased at the Parking Division, Building D, Washington State, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. LeMarchal said decals are sold on a ratio of 1.5 cars per parking space. The theory is that cars will only be parked a few hours at a time, leaving space for others.

Authorities hunt clues in possible kidnapping

FRANKLIN PARK, Ill.- Federal and local authorities are still searching for information about a possible kidnapping in Franklin Park. Thursday, the final known movements of a drug company president, Melyn H. Zahn, who disappeared Wednesday night.

The FBI joined the investigation after it was learned that Zahn's father, a former Roybal president, met last night. The FBI and the police department are still searching for Zahn, who was last seen leaving his home Wednesday night.

Zahn, 63, founder of the wholesale firm which services 3,800 retail drug stores in the Chicago area, told federal agents he received an anonymous call Wednesday night informing him his son was being held. Zahn said he was instructed to leave his Oak Park home and go to a nearby mail box before which he would find an envelope with instructions. Zahn complied but did not find the envelope.
Brazil leads South America in military government rule

More people in South America live under direct or indirect military domination than under civilian rule. The list of governments in this category has now reached 16, led by Brazil where the military has governed the country, at least formally, for nearly three decades.

Venezuela's military has been in charge for 27 years and has ruled more often than any other country in Latin America. Argentina, with about 24 million people, switched a month ago to civilian government after nearly 15 years of military rule. Hector J. Campora, a follower of former President Juan Peron, is now the new president. His government, however, is troubled by a split in the ranks of Peronism.

Five of the 11 independent nations on the South American continent are governed by civilians. Besides Argentina, they are Brazil, Chile, Colombia, and Venezuela. The military in Colombia, however, dominates the government.

The council demonstrated its effectiveness last summer by turning down 14 of the 15 requests for exemptions from the freeze. Many of them involved food. The decision in Caracas was to keep the Maiz Meal Co. in Caviar.

Daley: Omission of name from Nixon list 'surprising'

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley joked Thursday that he was a little surprised to find that his name was not on the list of enemies which John Dean said was kept in the White House.

Daley, a 52-year-old Democrat, added in a light-hearted fashion, "I think they might take it for granted." The mayor then noted, "I don't think they keep any list of any kind. I don't think its the proper way to do things.

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Should the program place tougher requirements on the freeze or open up the units? What are the appropriate wage standards for Phase Four and what machinery should be used to inspect the produce plants? Should the freeze be increased or decreased? Should the government be given more control over the freeze?
The New Egyptian

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Campus Briefs

Dr. Andre Lascari, professor of pediatrics at the SUCL Springfield campus, has written one of the first books ever published on the needs of mentally handicapped children. "Leukemia in Childhood" is an in-depth presentation on the disease and ways to help children with the disease. The book is addressed to every 100,000 children. It has been released by the C.C. Thomas Publishing Company of Springfield.

The book includes critical and rare information and implications of the disease and ideas for therapy for all the knowledge that the emphasis in the study focuses on treatment rather than cure.

Julia Miller, programming coordinator in the Student Life Office, has announced, "Let's Get It All Together" as the theme for East Campus educational and cultural programming for summer. Students are currently needed for New Hall lounge and Trueblood Cafe until Aug. 31.

The Student Book Store is currently open only from May 15 to Aug. 28, when the topic was "Drugs and You in the Residence Hall." Taking part were Security Office investigator Joe Millfin, and Tom and Gene Britton...

A three-committee farm of crop farmers and fertility specialists on the faculty of the soil and plant science department are in charge of program arrangements for two soils and crop field days for Southern Illinois farmers during the fourth week of July.

They are Donald Stucky and EdwardVars, assistant professors, and George Kapusta, supervisor of research units in the department.

Each of the two field days will include an afternoon and a twilight program of discussions and tours of the crops work at each center so farmers who are tied up to attend the last afternoon sessions can come to the 6 p.m. twilight program which will duplicate the afternoon sessions.

Robert Angerter, newly elected president of the Association of University Architects, told members at the AUA's 18th annual meeting of its purpose to see that high-rise dormitory and building and no-stop shopping centers will provide the modern facilities on the campuses of the future.

Angerter is campus architect for 8,000-student Western Washington State College. University construction accounted for about one third of all the building in the U.S. last year.

John W. Hogan, graduate student in administration of justice, has completed his research on the changes in the education of the state's juvenile delinquents. Hogan's thesis is the result of studying the methods of education for boys and girls in 180 schools throughout the United States.

Hogan is a native of Springfield. Mass., completed the bachelor's degree in physical education and master's in health education, both at SIU, before being conferred his master's in administration of justice.

Dale Ritter, professor of geology, will spend much of the summer directing a National Science Foundation funded graduate student project for 35 graduate student of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Ritter said this will be the final summer of the three-year NSF fellowship project. His graduate students are in geochronology, the processes of land formation. After spending the first three weeks of the summer program in the Lancaster area, the students will travel in June 25 for a base camp in southern Montana and will remain in the region until mid-August.

Frank G. Ehridge, assistant professor of geology, and a geology graduate student will be spending at least a month, starting the last of July, on research in the Rocky Mountains and the western Nevada Mountains of California. Working with Ehridge will be Bernard Lewis, Carbondale, graduate student majoring in geology.

The research is supported by a two-year grant of about $12,000 to SIU from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society. The grant is for basic studies of the texture, composition, and mineralogy of petroleum reservoirs in which oil is sometimes found, mainly sandstones. The funds are for the first two years of the total four-year grant, the balance of which will be used to provide for laboratory study.

Edward A. Cooper, research plans under the two-year grant call for studies in the western mountain regions this summer and for work in eastern Appalachian Mountains and the St. Francis Mountains of Missouri next summer.

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Walker unsure in reinstating death penalty for murderers

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP) — Governor Warren E. Hearnes said Monday that he must give "very careful constitutional consideration" before he would recommend to the Legislature a death penalty for convicted killers of police officers and for those who have been convicted and judged a murder once before.

Walker was asked at a news conference whether he will sign the measure on which the House completed legislative approval early Monday, 117-27 on a Senate amendment.

"I will have to be assured in light of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision later this year that it will require very careful constitutional consideration whether that bill is legal or not.

"Walker's statement is in line with the governor's position on the legality of the death penalty. The governor has already recommended to the legislature to get rid of the death penalty.

"A lawyer and former state's at- torney, Cunningham said the bill was needed to permit the Supreme Court decision that ruled unconstitutional the death penalty law, as interpreted by the application of the death sentence. The ruling came in the case of a Georgia black man who argued that he was sentenced to death on less than truly constitutional evidence in the case of a crime committed by another black man.

Authorities to stop illegal, misleading insurance advertising

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Department of Insurance and Consumer Protection is warning insurance companies Thursday to be alert for any signs of illegal and misleading advertising.

Frank M. Jackman, department director, said the order was effective immediately and was scheduled for July 1 to allow the enforcement power to suspend the companies' books and advertising practices.

The ads which were cited included those calling for "fast approval" of left certificates and failure to indicate that the ads are paid endorsements, Mauck said.

"This action must be taken so that insurance is sold in Illinois the way it is sold in other states, not sold, decortant and applaud," he said.

In addition to the illegal advertising, he said the order makes no mention of advertising practices for the year.

Country Life Insurance Co. of Bloomington is the only firm listed with headquarters in Illinois. Mauck said the company employed false tactics in its advertising.

WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM


Saturday A.M.

2 — Nightwatch.

Activities

Gymnastics.

Schools of Dance and Trampoline.

Erythromycin.

Art Department.

SWIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV.

Channel 2.

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Seafood Buffet

Pages 14, Daily Egyptian, June 29, 1973
19 Americans advance at Wimbledon classic

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Byron Borg, Sweden’s boy wonder, staged another smash hit performance Thursday and reached the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championship.

In his return this time was Karl Meiler, West German Davis Cup star, playing here for the first time. Finished in top form to win 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 after a tense center court duel at the All-England Club. As usual Do minus of keen-soled girls cheered his bond goal.

Three American wins were second round singles matches. That meant six of the 17 Americans entered out in the men’s singles were safely in the third round. Thirteen of the American women starters also were in the third round.

Alex Mayer of Waymore, N.C., came from behind to beat Roberto Chavez of Mexico 79, 61, 62, 62, Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., defeated Peter Kanderst of Solomon, Auston 69, 62, 63, and Norman Holmes of Melbourne, Fla., outclass Franklans Pala of Czechoslovakia 64, 64, 64, 6-3-75.

Already in the third round are Jimmy Connors (New York), N.J., Rancio Waldall of San Antonio, Texas, and Bob McKinnon of St. Ann, Mo.

In a seed Rosemary Casals led the American tennis star’s line showing with a 63-61-61 triumph over Jill Price of Great Britain.

For the second straight day, a crowd of 28,000 turned out. Fans were lodged shoulder to shoulder in the standing room around the court and latecomers could not get near near the Borg-Meiler match.

Texan Clyde wows fans in major league debut

By Denise H. Freeman
Associated Press Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—In the first time at bat, the Texas Rangers’ new acquisition referred to as The House That David Built.

The delivered something like this to stay in business. Texas Ranger lineup and hot and cool. Wednesday night after his $10,000 bonus birthday. David Clyde, scored a solo run, closed out 33,658 with one-hit pitching over five innings. The Rangers went on to defeat Minnesota 4-3.

While Clyde’s major league debut wasn’t a 100 per cent artistic success, he filled the stadium for the first time in two years.

"Isn’t it ironic" that it took an 18-year-old high school pitching star to pack the house even when the debut of major league baseball two years ago wouldn’t do it?" said Short. "Of course, the kid is from Texas and was perhaps the most highly publicized draft choice in major league baseball.

Clyde pitched nine no-hitters at Houston Washington Prep School, and had made headlines across the state even before he was drafted by the local Rangers, one of the worst teams in major league baseball.

The Rangers gave their Joe Cronin put it another way: "Maybe this is God’s way of helping a baseball player to find his right position in the most important part of the baseball iceberg, home plate."

The Rangers finished 70-90 after the big bat and were some 30,000 behind last year’s pace. They have not so much as scored on the scene.

He’s scheduled to pitch again Monday night against the Chicago White Sox, but he’s expected to be the same fast ball against the Twins will certainly be thumped to plunk down some hard cash for the encore.

Clyde survived some petition motions against the Twins for his first major league victory but kept his head on.

At one point he仿真 over to a newspaper reporter for his own interview said: "You know, this is fun, guy,

Pan American on a cloudy day. The young David told to nibble some of his manager’s pizza and Herent said: "You can have the whole thing."

Asked what he was going to do Thursday, Clyde said he was driving his car over to a television studio for an interview.

"No sir, you’re going in a limousine and you aren’t going to drive," said Short.

The calm, 6-4, 6-4, 1-5 pound Clyde was remarkably cool under pressure as the fans cheered his every move during the game.

But he realized simply: "I can’t pitch in the major leagues now, but if they still want to send me downtown to the minors that’s okay too."

The way North Texas feel about the youngster, Short’s not likely to let that happen.

Californians find Angels new '73 improved

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—New and updated, the Los Angeles Angels’ starting staff is ready to take on the American League hurlers who headed their major league baseball divisions.

Angels led the American League in 1962 at the All-Star break and were almost sure to have won had they not been stung once by the sweep of the San Francisco Giants.

Harry Dalton took over a garner management job after the 1961 season at Baltimore. For two years he was the ex-coach of manager, Bobby had moved to the Los Angeles and was a coach in the Arizona State League in 1972.

Some call him Dr. Strangemover, but no one can deny that Winkle brought the Angels into a top spot in a division where one game can make the difference between first and fourth.

Dalton thinks the success on the mound last year was the team’s balance on the ball club. The hardware is there, he feels, and we are going to see a much better team this year.

Bill Singer came to the Angels in the off-season with a $15,000 signing bonus and has become the Angels’ ace. The 21-year-old right-hander, who drove a car with a 122-lap record, included a tour-bus Wednesday night against the Chicago White Sox.

Veda Fimora, that star of the Cincinnati Reds, has shown his National League strength during this Angels’ drive with his 17th of the last 10 games and 137 at the plate. During that span he has had five doubles, two triples and four home runs and 14 runs batted.

Winkle thought at the start of the season that he would have a ball club which would be able to cover the advantages it gives to players. That strategy was challenged with the loss of today. Winkle believed on an off day to have some time to rest into the mix.

But Dalton has have also brought in Richard Schebler, Ron Davis and Mike Epstein who have proved the lasting ability.

2 women meet in golf finals

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP)—Defending champion Nancy Lopez, Beverly Hills, Calif., and 14-year-old K.Y. Garber, South Bend, Ind., edged semifinalists respectively Thursday, charged into Friday’s final rounds of the Women’s Western Golf Association junior tournament.

The 14-year-old Miss Lopez turned back Jean Newton, Elena, Milan, 2 up while Miss Garber, former Texas junior champion Brenda Goldsmith of San Antonio, 1 up and 19 holes over the Lake Geneva Country Club course.

The women’s match was even after 18 holes, 12, 13, and 14, Miss Lopes had shot a 76 and Miss Garber had then played the last two in par, Miss Garber fired eight straight and tied at 2 for her holes.

Miss Garber, Indiana state girls’ champion, evened her match with Miss K.Y. (Gandolfo) on the 10th hole and won with a par on the 23rd, par 4 extra, to win the final 1 hole to 15 1/2 to 14 1/2.

Cubs split with Expos

CHICAGO (AP)—The Cubs won their second run split by their third to victory over the Montreal Expos.

Earle Wilson’s 1-0, 6th-breaker single in the 9th inning gave the Cubs a 3-2 victory in the completion of a game suspended by darkness Wednesday afternoon after 12 innings.

Adrian Devoti (6-7) was the winner for winnipeg, 5-4, singled with one out before Monday morning’s 9th inning and drove it into the right field seats off Steve Henson, 6-7.

Cubs’ manager Don Kiner reported that the 13th inning run of the season put the Expos ahead in the second inning but the Cubs tied it in the 9th on Monday’s first hour.

Ernie Banks, who was named in the pinch on doubles by Joe Cornelius and Randy Hundley. Bozo Day’s homer knotted it 5-3 in the sixth.

Turf report criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football Players Association Thursday unanimously criticized a report on artificial turf which says there is no real difference between synthetic grass and the real thing.

The study made by the Stanford Research Institute was released Wednesday in New York at the league’s annual owners meetings. They drew a close Thursday with Commissioner Pete Rozelle announcing that the NFL was making some major internal changes in its operating procedures and was relinquishing its right of rejection over television play-by-play and colorCommentary.

Ed Garvey, NFLPA executive director, said the study is totally inadequate. He challenged the league to release the raw data to the public. Garvey also urged the owners to join the association in urging the Consumer Product Safety Commission to set the standards for artificial turf.

Thirsty? 12 oz. draft Bush 25c 3-6 daily Michelob on tap Falstaff Busch Bud Bub Schlitz Bud

The Place to be Friday afternoon

Located behind Dempster's

Got the Munchies?
Free popcorn Snacks

Bored?
Electric Fiddle Ball Jumper Foot Pinball Color Cable TV

Journalist Suit

Summer Conference Home

Me Smith

During the Summer, our campers participate in workshops and sessions on the history, theory, and practice of journalism, as well as the craft of writing and editing. Our instructors include professional journalists and photographers who bring their wealth of real-world experience to the classroom. We believe in a hands-on approach to learning, and our campers produce their own work, from news stories to photo essays. Many of our former campers have gone on to successful careers in journalism, and we are proud to be a part of their journey.
Carbondale police sponsor bicycle registration Tuesday

The Crime Prevention Bureau of the Carbondale Police Department will sponsor a bicycle registration program from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 18 at the parking lot of the First National Bank at the corner of N. Illinois and N. Hospital Drive.

Headed the program will be Officer Horner of the Carbondale Police Department. He will be assisted by the Carbondale Jaycees and their wives.

Horner said the registration is being offered as a public service for protection and prevention of theft. Anyone interested in protection should show up, stated Horner. He expects a large turnout and plans to have the entire area fouled down on an additional date.

According to statistics obtained from Dan Lane at SIU the Secretary Police total bicycle thefts for the first six months of 1972 totaled 151.

This is the first registration program for the City of Carbondale, although one was begun at SIU last year. The SIU secretary police will sponsor a registration program for Friday, Tuesday, according to Officer Curtis Jackson of the Security Police.

Details will be announced later.

Wesley offers summer program

Looking for something new this summer? Change of pace? Chance to socialize? Want to save money?

The Wesley Foundation has a summer schedule that promises at least one activity a week for the quarter. Gerry Gallup, foundation director, says this is the first summer they have offered such an extensive program because they have had greater student interest than ever before.

The group has scheduled an event every day on the Wesley campus, except Sunday.

Horseback riding class still open at stables

Registration is still open for three classes in horseback riding for the summer quarter at the Halah Bales stables sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the Division of Continuing Education.

Loretta Hall, coordinator, said that any interested party may sign up through July 1 at the Adult Education Office, 900 S. Wall daily between 8 a.m. and noon and from

Funeral services set Friday for chemistry administrator

Funeral services for Joseph D. Fodor, chemistry department administrator, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Denby and Peterson Funeral Home in Murphysboro. Interment will be at the Riverview Cemetery in Murphysboro.

Burial will be in Bunkirk Cemetery, Bunkirk, Ky.

Fodor was found dead in a Murphysboro home with whom he was engaged by neighbors Tuesday. Louis Bennett, with Jackson County coroner, said Fodor apparently died of natural causes, but an autopsy was conducted.

Fodor was a native of Hungary. He left that country after the 1956 revolution and went to work at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. He came to SIU in 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; and a brother, George Fodor of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Memorial contributions in Fodor's name may be made to the American Cancer Society, with offices at 380 Hewitt St., Carbondale.

BONAPARTE'S RETREAT
The Music Room
Friday & Saturday
2 Big Nites!!

4th Special
30% Reduction
All Swimsuits
All Summer Pants

Attention Girls!!

Your favorite store
is a boutique

We don't have a big sign and may be difficult to find.

But when you're looking for that special item, look for girls on the east side of South Illinois next to the purple mouse trap.

*JAKE JONES*

Free Admission Sun. Only With SIU ID
Workshop for I-teachers is scheduled July 16-25

By Ed Dennis-Weaver

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After five or more of absence, the Summer Workshop for Teachers again will be held at the University of Illinois at Carbondale.

The main purpose of the summer workshop, which runs from July 16 through July 25, is to give elementary, junior and senior high school teachers how to use the newspaper in the classroom as a supplementary teaching aid for a variety of purposes.

"This is a revival of the workshop, the workshops have been held since 1926, due to a lack of enrollment," Rice said. The workshop is sponsored in cooperation with the UI/II/School of Journalism and the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"It is unknown at this time how many people enrolled, but we expect that we will have about 25," Rice said.

Bommg compromise possible, Rogers says

By Carl P. Lembcke

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State William P. Rogers suggested Tuesday that the United States administration is ready to compromise with Cambodia over U.S. bombing in Cambodia. Rogers, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, and House Democratic Leader James Wright all repeated Wednesday. Rogers, when asked whether he would agree to another bombing halt, said not unless the Cambodians agreed to a withdrawal of their forces from Thailand and a closing of the bases.

"I don't think the President will let it happen," Rogers said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the most sweeping anti-terrorism amendment currently under consideration, said he would be unable to accept a compromise that would allow the continued bombing. "I think the President will be able to protect the country," Church said.

The most recent move came when Congress passed a measure that would have prohibited future U.S. military activities in Laos and Cambodia.

New managing editor

FACES come and faces go in the office of the Daily Egyptian, but the campus newspaper continues serving its readers and advertisers every day.

One of the faces in the Daily Egyptian to leave the paper this year is Edward L. Horn, managing editor. Horn was a former student at the University of Illinois and served as a reporter and editor for the Daily Egyptian. He later worked for the Daily Tar-Telegram, Galveston Daily News and a weekly, the Lake County Gauntlet.

Horn graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a BS degree in 1963. He holds three degrees from the Texas A&M University: a BS in Print Managing Editors from the Midland Daily News.

Robert T. Lang, editor of the Daily Egyptian, said Horn would be free to pursue advanced degrees if he so desires.

"However," Lang said, "with 12 years of newspaper experience, 12-15 years of newspaper experience, and five years as managing editor, Horn is ready for the next step."

Horn also has served as managing editor of the Daily Eagle in Bryan-College Station, home of Texas A&M University, and worked for the Houston Post. Forth Worth Star-Telegram, Galveston Daily News and a weekly, the Lake County Gauntlet.

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Three firemen hired by city; two more, marshal expected

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In an effort to sufficiently man the Carbondale Fire Department's equipment, three firemen were hired by the city last week. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

To complete the slot-filling, two additional firemen and a first marshal will be hired. The firemen will be hired in either August or October, McCaughan said.

The three newly-appointed firemen are Leonard Basker, Harry Thibodeaux, and Larry Wolfe, all from Carbondale.

A report for the first marshal was on the Carbondale 1972-73 budget. The council approved the hiring of the marshal along with budget, but, as yet, no action has been initiated to fill the position.

No bids were sent out, so no information distributed and no advertisements placed, McCaughan said.

He explained that the issue needs discussion and more work in details.

City Manager Carroll Fry, who holds administrative jurisdiction over the fire department, said, "The fire marshal must have an Associate's degree and experience in fire fighting."

New Shawnee road meeting Saturday

Differing points of view about the development of a scenic drive through Shawnee National Forest will be aired in Marion Saturday.

The public meeting, at 1 p.m. in the Marion High School Auditorium, is to choose between alternatives for active regarding a traffic corridor through the forest, said Ron Abraham, information officer for the Shawnee National Forest Office (SNFO) in Harrisburg.

Abraham said the alternatives include developing a road corridor, building a scenic trail, stopping existing roads, or building a two-lane, limited-access highway. Each alternative is also possible, he said.

Some of the forest's present roads follow the old Shawnee-Shawneetown Trail, running mainly through valley-bottoms. If the two-lane highway was approved, Abraham said, it would follow ridges, in the forest, resulting in numerous vistas for travelers.

However, the environmental cost of such a proposal is being questioned. While there may be economic benefits stemming from such a traffic corridor, Abraham said that environmental groups contend that the benefits may come at a larger ecological cost.

Abraham said the effects of a corridor of local economic or tourist development have not yet been studied. He said that any major plans involving the forest may first require an environmental statement that would ultimately be submitted to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The SNFO previously supported the idea of a scenic drive, which Abraham said originated in the 1960s. However, he said, the SNFO presently taking no position, on the issue reflecting sensitivity to environmental questions and public desires in the matter.

The source of funding for the project, if enacted, has not been determined, Abraham said.

There is no funding at present, he said, and it will revolve around how much work will be required at the county, state, or federal level.

Abraham said that the Saturday meeting would mark the beginning of a series of open meetings which will last until October. Public opinions and suggestions can be given to the SNFO in this period.
Food shortages may limit store selection

By Don Kendall
AP Food Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, Americans are hearing warnings of possible shortages of food and fuel. In the danger red? Or is the sight of baby chicks being displayed instead of fed just a scare tactic to win commissions for farmers and processors?

But in a survey, experts, a survey of the supply situation, the Associated Press has found that the consumers buying the supply marketing may have to settle for a limited selection of fresh foods. Some stores may be completely out of some items, like the grocery store shelves won't be bare.

Some government and industry officials are saying the supply situation has improved. But in some areas, like the grocery store shelves won't be bare.

Gay Lib meeting

Gay Liberation will hold its first meeting of summer quarter from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Student Activities Room 8 at the Student Center.

Gay Liberation's first meeting of summer quarter from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Student Activities Room 8 at the Student Center.

Gay Liberation has a preferred recognition for those who are interested in gay liberation. The organization wants to expand its role in the community with services such as a gay center, an information center for gay people, and a newsletter. Gay Liberation wants to expand its role in the community with services such as a gay center, an information center for gay people, and a newsletter.

Anyone interested in Gay Liberation may go or pay a fee of $1.50 to attend the meeting, according to Gay Liberation.

Sailing Club to sponsor free sail day Saturday

The IUU Sailing Club will hold a "free sail day" Saturday for anyone interested in joining the club.

President Adrienne Basset said activities will include training and sailing, and the club will supply a boat.

The sail day will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sailboat Basin, located at the eastern end of Old Route 13, south of Crab Orchard Sailing Dock. Day for the Sailing Club is $10 per person. Any student, staff, or faculty member in eligible to join, Basset said. Training is held every Saturday morning and anyone interested in joining is given a printed manual and then begins an "in the boat" program.

Charlie Gates, president-elect, said the new member should be prepared for a proficiency test that covers training and sailing with two or three training sessions. The proficiency test, along with the ability to be rated, certifies a member to be a skipper.

Cain said the first regatta of the year will be held at Indiana University in October. 23-25. Other activities of the club include parties, barbecues, and the Midwestem Collegiate Sailing Association convention.

News Analysis

"We don't have a panic situation, but I think we've got a bad one. This is the beginning of the food crisis and our government is not prepared for it.

He said farmers who were planning the crops that would be needed for the next year and the farmers are not prepared for it.

In 1975, about 1.04 billion bushels of soybeans were produced, up from 1.03 billion bushels in 1974. This year's crop is expected to be about two-thirds of the 1975 crop.

Patrick R. Hendy, secretary of the National Farmers Union, said consumers will be hurt by the price increases.

"The situation will get worse because the demand for soybeans is much lower than it is for this year's crop."

"If you're concerned about the situation, you can buy smaller containers at a higher price than the previous year."

The Agriculture Department says it has traced through surveys that many baby pigs in the Corn Belt, where producers feed 75 percent of the nation's pigs, are being sold to farmers for slaughter because they cannot be sold to other farmers. Many baby pigs in the Corn Belt, where producers feed 75 percent of the nation's pigs, are being sold to farmers for slaughter because they cannot be sold to other farmers.

The department said surveys among producers showed the output would continue to decline.

Officials at the National Association of Food Chains say supermarkets have cut back on production because of the higher prices. Many supermarket chains have cut back on production because of the higher prices.

The association president, Clarence G. Adary, also said that because the price of soybeans, oil, the supply of margarine could drop by 2 percent. Some producers said the situation had improved by the end of the year. Some producers said the situation had improved by the end of the year.

The spokesman for Swift & Co., which supplies soybean oil and other products to chain stores, said the supplied itself and also sells oil and shortening, declined to quote what would happen. The Swift spokesman said the company was honoring existing contracts, but had stopped taking any new orders.

The supply of soybeans, oil, the supply of margarine could drop by 2 percent. Some producers said the situation had improved by the end of the year. Some producers said the situation had improved by the end of the year.

Severe weather dampened last year's harvest. Barns and cold stored cattle and hog production. Grain moving to ports for delivery to the Soviet Union's transportation

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Food shortages may limit store selection

as that farmers had trouble getting

grains to the market.

The Nixon administration removed controls as that farmers could plant more wheat, corn and soybeans this year.

Farmers said they intended to plant more, and indications show that there has been a sharp increase. A record wheat harvest is underway now in the Plains and will aid in replenishing bread grain reserves, suggested off by unprecedented exports.

But severe rain, cold and flu had hampered production of corn and soybeans this spring and dollars have remained high in the Plains and there is no way now that it will actually be grown.

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