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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walker requires firms to reveal gifts

CHICAGO, (AP) - Gov. Daniel Walker issued an executive order Monday requiring firms doing business with a broad range of state agencies to disclose their contributions to all candidates for state office. At a news conference Walker announced he was issuing the order because "I want campaign financing out in the open for everyone." The order also covers firms regulated by the agencies, and officers of the firms.

The first report is due Sept. 15 and will cover contributions during the past two years. Future reports will be required at least semiannually. The order followed a series of articles in Chicago newspapers charging irregularities in fund-raising for Walker's campaign. Walker said it was "coincidental" that he had issued the order following the stories.

The order applies to all corporations doing business with or regulated by executive departments, commissions, boards of agencies whose expenditures are subject to approval of the Department of Finances. It also covers firms dealing with the governor's office and with any board, agency, commission or authority which has a majority of members appointed by the governor.

Officers, directors, partners, managing agents, lobbyists, or persons owning more than 75 per cent of any such business will also be required to disclose their contributions.

Walker said the order was unique.

"This order is charting new waters, breaking new ground," he said. "It's never been done before by a chief executive in the United States. The order does not cover firms dealing with the legislature or with agencies under elected state officials other than the governor. These include the attorney general, the secretary of state, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and the comptroller.

(Continued on page 3)

Energy crisis hearing slated for Tuesday

An emergency hearing on the energy crisis will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 7 of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The Illinois House of Representatives investigating committee on the energy crisis will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 3 of the Illinois Senate.

The committee also will investigate federal action in regard to the energy crisis and will make a recommendation to the general assembly on how to handle the situation.

Eugene Shelt of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Clarence Klassen, former head of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will attend.

State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, is chairman of the committee.

Dunn said industries affected by the natural gas shortage are being contacted by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. to testify at the hearing. Testimony at the hearing will not be sworn.

Gus says some politicians have a lot to do with the energy crisis—they made people fired.
Beer demand forces rationing by Busch

Bianchi refuses to show report to trailer resident

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Anheuser Busch Inc., the nation's largest brewer, says it has run out of its product supplies at the wholesale level.

Anheuser-Busch has told wholesalers that it has no more product to send.

Bianchi refused to show the board that he has a copy of the final report.

The report, with "corrections," has been sent back to Walker and Associates for printing, Bianchi said.

The corrections were made by Bianchi and relate to spelling and similar items, he said. Bianchi said he does not have a copy of the final report.

Bianchi also told Robertson that if Richard Mayer, vice-president for development and services and public relations, has authority to release the report, Magi added.

Don Hecke, director of communications, said Bianchi told him any more.

Hecke noted student protest over the closing of the court is "confused" at the University. The student residents' appeals to the Board of Trustees and to Gov. Dan Walker are "broad and general," Hecke said, requiring an investment of time and money.

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Beer demand forces rationing by Busch.
Rogers criticizes burglary of Eillsburg's psychiatrist

Walker requires firms to reveal contributions

(Continued from page 1) Walker said he hoped these efforts would require similar disclosures by firms doing business with the state. He said the number of such firms is small.

Walker said he was forced to issue the order because the legislature had failed to enact a comprehensive ethics law.

"I have had to act because the legislature has failed to do its job," he said.

Walker said he now wants to get the order reviewed by a court in "the broadest possible law we can get." Walker said he had delayed issuing the order pending a court ruling on the constitutionality of a previous executive order requiring state employees to disclose their income and assets. The order was recently upheld in Circuit Court of Sangamon County.

Walker said he anticipated the new order would be opposed strongly in the courts.

"There's going to be a lot of dust flying over this order," he said. "It admitted there might also be issues where enforcement is difficult."

"We are going to have some problems and I don't have any doubt of that," Walker said.

Gaudet, early Monday morning. Later, at about the time Nixon was leaving New Orleans after a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a federal warrant was issued that said Gaudet "knowingly, willfully, unlawfully, made a threat to take the life of the President." Gaudet was arrested in 1970, the last time Nixon visited New Orleans for throwing a burning flag at the President's car.

The cancellation of the open-car parade through downtown New Orleans followed a highly unusual announcement by the Secret Service in Washington urging Nixon to change his plans.

The warrant for Gaudet's arrest could be based on the fact that on or about Aug. 15, 1973, the aforementioned subject entered an establishment in New Orleans and stated, "Somebody ought to kill President Nixon. If no one has the guts, I'll do it." Further, that on no less than three prior occasions in the last two weeks, subject entered the same establishment and complained about the nation's economy and that he was unable to feed his family under present conditions.

"He stated that if he had a gun, he would kill President Nixon and made specific references to doing this during President Nixon's visit to New Orleans on Aug. 26." There was no visitence during the President's visit.

After Nixon left the city for San Clemente, Calif., New Orleans police said the only information they had about a conspiracy was what they had been told by officials in Washington.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Albert J. Winters Jr. said in New Orleans that the only warrant issued in the case was for Gaudet.

The Secret Service said Gaudet was armed and dangerous.

Word of the conspiracy was announced by the Secret Service in Washington. It was the first time agents had said publicly before a Presidential visit that they were unable to secure the area.

Jack Warner, special agent for the Secret Service in Washington, said it was not clear whether only one person was involved. He said, "Over the past week, we've received information about a possible conspiracy to assassinate the President during his visit to New Orleans." He said the information came from "police sources."

Originally, Nixon was to join local officials and a handful of marching groups for a free-block parade down Canal Street. Instead, his party took an unannounced route directly to the Superdome Convention Center where he addressed the meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris announced at midmorning that Gaudet had been picked up, but police and Secret Service spokesmen denied arresting the one-time policeman, whose last known address was in a raid area.

Gaudet's father said he believed his son is in New Mexico. "I think the whole picture is distorted," he said.

Walker requires firms to reveal contributions

In connection with word of a possible plot, police announced that the police superintendent's unmarked auto had been stolen Sunday night from his home.

However, they refused to link Gaudet specifically with either the theft or the alleged conspiracy.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of State William P. Rogers Monday criticized the DCJ inquiry of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. He said the govern ment should strictly observe the law and civil liberties except in "very unusual circumstances.

County to get funds to fix flood damage

Jackson County is one of nine local government units which will receive federal and state funds to help restore public loss incurred in the spring floods, according to a joint announcement made Monday by Rep. Kenneth J. Fagen, D-Minn., and Robert Ritz Jr., acting director of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency.

Jackson County will receive $34,847 in relief funds from the Federal Disaster Assistance Ad

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Walk on over to Stevenson Arms! It's just across the street from Campus!

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Stevenson Arms

600 W. Mill St.
Editorial

A new game in town

Three members of Student Government are working to make it easier for SIU students to get short-term loans. They're working to establish a credit union open to students and Carbondale residents.

A credit union allows its members to open savings accounts and apply for loans. It is a non-profit organization, controlled completely by its members. SIU has a credit union but it's open only to faculty, staff and teaching assistants. The charter of the proposed union would require an amendment before students could be allowed to join.

The membership of the credit union elects a five-man board of directors and the committees which operate the organization. The only paid officer of a credit union is a full-time treasurer who coordinates the routine affairs of the union. The charter of the union requires the treasurer to be bonded. This means any money handled by the treasurer is guaranteed against loss or theft.

Although the interest rates on loans are usually no lower than at a commercial bank, the greatest advantage of a credit union is the increased availability of money for loans.

Members of the credit union meet and decide the rate of interest charged, the amount of collateral needed and the time limit on repayment of a loan. All standards and guidelines of the credit union are determined by the members.

This allows the credit union to operate under guidelines which can be more flexible than those of a commercial bank or a savings and loan associations.

The rate of interest on savings accounts provided by a credit union is usually higher than the rate of a commercial bank but lower than the rate provided by a savings and loan association.

Carbondale banks are reluctant to loan money to SIU students because many times they don't have the necessary collateral. To be eligible for a short term loan from the University, a student must need money for an emergency or for "expenditures relating to the academic process."

A credit union could allow its members to borrow money for needs which would not qualify them for a loan from the University. It could also accept collateral which would not be sufficient for a commercial bank.

Before a credit union is chartered a federal examiner must inspect the organization of the proposed union. The union must have signed statements from 300 persons promising to join the union. Positions on the board of directors and the committees must be filled.

The union is not required to have any money on hand before it is chartered. After the credit union is chartered, a membership fee determined by the 300 persons is levied. The membership fee is usually $5 to $10.

The credit union must be independent of the University. No student fees can be spent establishing the credit union.

Any member of the credit union may leave the union at any time and withdraw his money at no cost. The government guarantees that every dollar invested in the credit union will be returned.

Money invested in the credit union is insured by the federal government for an amount up to $20,000.

The credit union will be regularly audited twice a year by federal auditors to see that the finances of the credit union are sound. The membership isn't responsible for any debts incurred by the union.

The money of the credit union is kept at a local bank where it collects interest. The union is spared the expense of protecting the money.

With Carbondale residents as members, the credit union will function after its student founders leave the University.

Federal law has only recently been amended to allow university students to form credit unions. Successful credit unions composed of students have already been established at two universities.

Now when an SIU student needs a loan there is only one game in town—controlled by the University and the Carbondale banks. It's time for an alternative.

Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Letter

Good guys vs. bad guys

Ripped off lately? Well don't think it will never happen to you. I thought that but I was wrong. One Atlas battery P00121 was taken from my car in broad daylight. Such galls, the thieves even left their! (hopfully with their fingerprints too).

In my two years at SIU I have read and heard of hundreds of thefts—bicycles, stereos, cameras, radios, motorcycles and even a wheel off a sports car. Maybe many of you reading this have had the same frustrating experience, hopefully most of you have not and will not. However, unless we as students take a more active role in crime prevention we cannot hope to diminish this problem. Many will say hire more police but I'm not so sure that is realistic. What is wrong with your two eyes being on patrol so to speak. The Carbondale Police have a program "Watch the Car" where people are urged to call in and report suspicious activities they see. Also there is "Operation Identification" where you may borrow an engraving machine to mark your valuables. Items with identification are easier to return to the original owner and also discourages theft as items are harder to resell. Buyers of stolen items always run a higher risk if identification is on them.

With 20,000 students and thousands more employees at SIU it would make sense to watch out for each other. If you see something suspicious in a dorm, parking lot, apartment complex, etc., report it and jot down description of people or vehicles involved. Somehow I can't believe hundreds of thefts go unnoticed, more likely it is people not taking that little extra to get involved. Well the bad guys are involved and unless the good guys start caring enough to get involved in crime prevention, the bad guys are going to continue to rip off everything in sight.

What does being ripped off feel like? First it is a big strain financially to replace the stolen item, especially if need same day like my battery. Secondly it ruins your whole day—disrupts schedule, classes, job. Gives you a feeling of frustration and hate for someone which could carry over to other activities during the day. Then if you want to check on your insurance coverage you find out what lousy insurance you have, get the round around by the agent or increased insurance rates. Few other programs but that gives you an idea.

Seriously folks? Being ripped off is a bummer and only by involvement of students and staff alike can we help to curb the epidemic of thefts that has plagued Carbondale and SIU the last few years. Otherwise, you may be next!

P.S. Anyone seeing any suspicious activity regarding theft of battery from green Mustang, Arena parking lot, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Tuesday, Aug. 14, 1973 please notify me or SIU Security Police.

Susan J. Peters
Graduate Student
Health Education

Letter

High cost of lady cats

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am taking care of a person's cat. The cat is a lady and, as most lady cats are when given the chance, she is a mother. In fact, this lady cat has been a mother many times over since she's been in my custody. She is about to be a mother again. Since it's about time this lady was spayed, I called the Carbondale Animal Clinic and found out it would cost me almost $40 for the operation.

It seems to me that, in light of the extreme animal population problem that exists in Carbondale, the charge is not only flamboyantly high but self-defeating to the city. What is the use of advertising this service in the student newspaper when most of its readers could never afford the price? I, for one, am again going to witness the miracle of birth in my household. Afterwards, however, I'll sadly be a visitor to the Humane Shelter instead of the Animal Clinic.

Beth Nash
Carbondale

"SCRAM--BEFORE HE CROSSES OUR PATH!"

Don Wright, Manh Herald
Senior's interest in U.N. rewarded

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What started out as scholarly interest in the United Nations has become an involvement which has given Charles R. Bauman, a senior in government, the chance to travel and see firsthand the intricate workings of international relations.

In 1967 Bauman received his first exposure to the area of international relations with the SIU Model U.N., an affiliate of the Russian delegation.

"I applied pretty late and all that was left was Russia," he said.

The next year he became the Secretary General of the club and went to New York to the World Student Leadership Council. There he was elected national vice president of the now-defunct Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA).

"While I was vice president of CIRUNA I travelled to 36 different campuses with other medical U.N. clubs," Bauman said. At this time he was also a senator in SIU student government.

On his visit to New York, Bauman met the president of the World Federation of the United Nations Associations, who was also the director of the World Trade Association (WTA), and got a job offer.

"I went to work for the WTA, in Geneva, Switzerland, for about a year, and became involved in the International Student movement of the U.N."

"I got to do a lot of traveling between New York, Geneva and Brussels and learned quite a bit about international relations," Bauman said.

His next assignment brought him back home for a white to New York with the U.N. Association of the United States.

"After this I got a job with the United States mission to the United Nations in Geneva," Bauman said.

There he was hired as a research assistant and liaison officer and eventually became an aide to an undersecretary.

"I did a little work in relations with Rhodesia and Mozambique on racial problems and sugar tax quotas," he said.

Bauman also did research and liaison work for Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaties (Strategic Arms Limitations Treaties—SALT) talks between Russia and the U.S.

He is presently working on a bachelor's degree in government. He already holds a degree in history.

"I plan to go back after I get my degree, to the WTA job and eventually hope to go to law school in Europe," he said. "Bauman hopes the government degree will help him with his job."

"Bauman also would like to work for one of the departments of the foreign services for the U.S.

Government troops chase Laos rebels

VIENN mutt, Laos (AP)—Laotian government forces pursued rebel stragglers in the Vienmut area Monday after a rightist coup that raised question about the future of negotiations with the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

A slick-to-down curfew was in effect in this capital. Its fewer than 50,000 inhabitants showed little apparent concern over the 10-hour air and ground operations to overrun Premier Souvanna Phouma.

Gen. Thao Ma, an ended right-wing, led the invaders across the Mekong River from Thailand before dawn. He was pronounced dead after government forces shot down one of four T-34 light bombers that the small rebel force fired from the Laotian air force during an attack on the capital.

There was no official count of casualties in the rebel bombing and sporadic ground fighting. But by all accounts they were low.

The government reported that no more than 40 rebels took part in the coup attempt that began before dawn Monday. Offer-derivative sources estimated three times that many.

The prospect of a coup from the right had been the talk in Vientiane for several days, and relations between Prince Souvanna Phouma's government and the Hanoi-backed Pathet Lao bogged down last week on details of a new coalition government to seat the five-month- old Laotian cease fire.

Right-wingers in Souvanna Phouma's camp had been reported unhappy with concessions made to the Red-Lao Lao by the 72-year-old leader, classed as a nationalist and backed by the United States.

The Pathet Lao, with North Vietnamese help, have over recent years gained control of about 60 per cent of the Laotian countryside, a third of its people. Because of their military strength, they are in a position to demand substantial concessions.

It remained to be seen whether Thao Ma's coup was an isolated gamble or whether it reflected dissatisfaction among a wide circle of rightists whose opposition could further stall the negotiations.

In Cambodia, another country that was sucked into the Vietnam conflict, Premier In Tam said he sees no hope for a negotiated settlement to the fighting. Cambodia is the only remaining Indochinese country without a cease-fire.

Kar Issue

The deadline in New Orleans for the first time that he heard secret soundings in Cambodia a month after he took office in 1969.

Area employment off; unemployment rate up

Employment dropped 4 per cent in the Chicago area-Midwestern area between April and June 1973, ac- cording to a report released by the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security (BES).

More than 13,000 people became unemployed during the April-June period, when the number of jobs available, BES reported, fanned 24,000. BES said the drop in employment included a large layoff of students at SIU, a reduction of retail trade, a decline of nonresidential guests and a sag in wholesale trade.

Grade school registration to end Friday

Carbondale Elementary school registration continues through Friday at the school the child will attend. Registration times are from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Schools were closed Thursday, but late students can sign up from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Guidance Office of Car- bondale Central High School.

If the student should be out of town, he can be registered when classes begin.

Gradle school classes begin Aug. 23. Students registeredill be added out from 9 to 10 a.m. Aug. 28.

Junior high school classes begin Aug. 24. Junior high school students will pick up students at their respective stops when classes begin.

Charles R. Bauman

Faculty Senate to reconvene for unfinished agenda

The Faculty Senate will reconvene Tuesday, to finish business left on its agenda after last week's marathon five-hour meeting.

Facing the senate will be a letter from Leland Stauher, government professor.

Staufer wants the senators to take action in the matter of Joel Graber's allegedly bodily being bodily thrown out of a press conference.

Graber has charged that Dean of Students George MacLaren mistreated him during the May 3, 1973, conference given by a former POW, Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Techumex.

A number of committee reports and the senate's report for 1:30 p.m. meeting, in the Student Center Annex.

3 charged with mail fraud

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal grand jury charged three persons with mail fraud Tuesday in an alleged $1.2 million scheme.

The 11-count indictment named Richard Hanna, 36, of Chicago and at Urbana, 41, and his wife Mildred Urbana, 43, of Miami.

They allegedly operated the Miracle Products Co., Inc., to induce persons to pay about $2,990 as a security deposit for a cosmetics franchise.

The Hanna's said the defen- dants sold the franchise to 8 per- sons, guaranteeing earnings of $12,000 to $30,000 annually, but never delivered on any of the firm's promises.

Just Arrived:
Big Shipment of Solid & Bold Plaid Double-Knit Sport Coats — $44.95 & up.
Matching Knit Slacks — $20.00 & up.

New Sleeveless Sweaters $4.95

Squirt Shop Ltd.

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1973, Page 5
Allman Brothers play all
they know for Kiel crowd
By Linda Lipton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
"Dynamite performance" is all
that can be said about attending the
Allman Brothers Band concert at St. Louis
Kiel Auditorium last Saturday night.
The band exploded on stage with
"Whipping Post" from their new album, "Brothers and Sisters," and
the crowd responded with its own
excitement. Particularly impressive
was the way Allman announced to his audience of
16,000 fans, "I ain't going to play anything you know," and the crowd
wouldn't have it any other way.
The band was in top shape Sunday
night, having come back strong from
the loss by death of two members.
Dennis Allman (guitarist and lead
song writer) and slide guitarist Duane
Allman were killed in a plane crash in
Georgia on Jan. 31 of this year.
"Veteran fire fighters say this is
as bad as anything in 10 or 20 years," said Dick Klade, a spokesman for the
Intergen-Fire Control and Information Center, and the weather is getting warmer
with no朌elihood of any significant
precipitation.
Since Wednesday, Klade reported,
about 18,000 acres or 47,000 square
miles of forest and range land has
been blackened or is still in flames. Sixteen fires covering 44,740 acres
are still burning, Klade said.
Klade said a majority of the fires
have been man-caused and arson is
suspected in some areas. Klade said one of the northern blazes, "That is being
investigated," he said. But he said so
suspects have been apprehended and
the fire department has what evidence
suggested arson.
Blazes known to have started by
accident include the Racky fire in the
Mt. Hood National Forest, now
controllable after enveloping 7,500
acres. Klade said that fire started when
some poorly managed fluid leaked from
a logging vehicle and ignited.
Klade said earlier reports that over
100,000 acres have burned were
based on incorrect estimates.
Men were being flown from fire
to throughout the region by 30
commercial and government aircraft.
Over the weekend the fire

Black enrollment 6.2% at SIU

SIU is one of 22 predominately
white institutions whose black
enrollment is 5 per cent or more
of the total student population,
according to a survey done by the
National Association of State and
Land Grant Colleges.

The survey listed SIU's black
enrollment of 6.2% as the
highest of the 122 colleges ranked.
The survey rated only those
universities which had a properly
enrolled student body.
Wayne State University was the
highest in percentage of black student
enrollment with 19.5% per cent.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1973

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

"Well, mom, I thought you'd like
to know I'm congenial, cheerful,
work-oriented, motivated, and
still extremely unemployed!"

THE CARDINALS ARE COMING
TRA-LA

CARDS VS. CUBS.

Sept. 25th 7:30 at St. Louis

Tickets $3.00 per person. May be bought at
Student Activities Ticket Office - 3rd Floor
Student Center 8 to 12 - 1 to 5 daily until
sold out. No charge for bus trip. Only 80
seats available. Hurry while they last!

SGAC

\"Five western states battle forest fires\"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 16,000 men battled 38
major forest fires and hundreds of
smaller blazes in the western United
States Monday as the severe summer
weather continues to grip the region.

The survey ranked only those
universities which had a properly
enrolled student body.
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SGAC
Republicans warned against Agnew talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration continued some key Republican members of Congress against making many public statements about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew after it was revealed that criminal charges were being considered against him, government sources said Monday.

It was understandable that such calls would be made, one government official said. "because some Congressmen sometimes have a tendency to jump the gun."

Melvin H. Laird, President Nixon's chief White House adviser, called Rep. John B. Anderson, Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference with an admission to avoid public comment after the investigation was confirmed by Agnew himself.

It was learned that Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant GOP minority leader, also received a call but it could not be learned whether it came from Laird or some other individual.

Griffin, like many other members of the Senate and House, was on vacation and not immediately available for comment.

Agnew revealed Aug. 4 that he had been informed he was under "investigation for possible conspiracy, bribery, extortion and tax fraud in connection with alleged kickbacks by construction and engineering firms in Maryland, Agnew, who served as Baltimore County's chief executive and later as governor before becoming Vice President, has denied any wrongdoing.

Laird's call in Anderson was first reported by news columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, who said the White House adviser had warned him "not to go all out in defense" of Agnew and added that the White House move had infuriated the Vice President's aides.

Anderson confirmed the call from Laird but disputed thecolumnist's interpretation as "not an accurate reference to Laird's motivation."

The Only Way To Make Money Faster Than With D.E. Classifieds is to Make It Yourself

But the D.E. Classifieds are a lot easier.

Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1973, Page 7
RFK's son fined in traffic accident

NANTUCKET, Mass (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy III was found guilty of negligent driving and fined $100. The judge told him he had no illusions about his "illustrious name to do a lot of good ... rather than have him come into court like this."

The charge against Kennedy, 21, who has the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, arrested from a car accident on Nantucket Island Aug. 13 that injured a young person, one of them-seriously — Kennedy, driver of the car was injured slightly.

Nantucket District Court Judge C. George Reynolds said he had never sentenced anyone to jail in similar cases, even though the maximum penalty was a two-year term and a $2,000 fine.

He said he considered making an example of Kennedy, however.

"My problem here is how to treat the son of a judge in court — after Kennedy pleaded innocent, was tried without a jury and found guilty by the judge."

"I should impose a serious penalty, deter future driving recklessly!" the judge asked. "Or should I assume the defendant is sufficiently punished by knowing that a young girl is in serious hurt?"

Then the judge told Kennedy: "You have had a great father and you must have a great mother. Use your illustrious name to do a lot of good, as I know you are able, rather than having to come into a court like this.

The young man's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, accompanied the defendant's mother, Ethel, to the trial. Afterward, Sen. Kennedy said, "I think this court was very fair. The prosecution had a position to present and did it fairly and equitably."

"One will have to live with the verdict, " the senator said. The accident left Pamela Kelly, 14, of Centerville partially paralyzed with a fractured spine and a broken leg. According to witnesses, Kennedy..."

Toilets, newsprint on growing list of items in short supply

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

You just can't win. No matter which way you turn these days, it seems there's bound to be a shortage.

First it was gasoline. Finding a service station that was open and had enough fuel became a standard part of a summer gas.

Next it was beef. Everything from hamburger to roast beef disappeared from the supermarket shelves as cattlemen withdrew their animals from market to protect the continuation of the ceiling on beef prices.

The chicken supply declined at the beginning of August, reflecting earlier cutbacks by poultry farmers who didn't like the freeze on their products.

In recent months, scattered shortages of more and more items have been making the headlines. The problems cover everything from toilet seats to telephone poles and many of them seem to overlap.

The gasoline shortage, for example, has caused problems in the petrochemical industry. This means polyethylene products may be in short supply. The lack of beef also means a lack of leather for shoes and other products.

Many farmers and industry spokesmen claim last year's U.S. bumper crop has been responsible for current wheat shortages. And people who do have grain to ship say they can't get the freight cars to carry it because they're tied up with — you guessed it — the Russian wheat.

Lynn Krause, president of the Chicago Home Builders Association, said recently: "Toilets are 'impossible to get. They're just not available and it looks like we'll have to wait about three months."

The reason for the shortage is simple: demand is greater than supply.

While you've been reading about the shortages of other items, you may not have noticed some newspapers getting thinner. That's because of a shortage of newprint.

Strikes at some of Canada's big paper mills and railroads have slowed the flow of supplies to U.S. publishers and many newspapers say that declining inventories have forced them to cut back distribution or reduce the number of pages they print.

WANTED

Student Worker with morning work block. Typing ability necessary!

Must have current ACT financial statement on file

Contact

Sherry Hohman

Daily Egyptian

HYDE PARK

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-Avoid the deposit hassle-
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In Concert August 25th at
The Mississippi River Festival

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Sign up for FREE BUS RIDE starts TODAY in

Student Activities Office 3rd floor - Student Center
from 8-12, 1-5 pm. Bus leaves for Concert at 6 pm. Saturday August 25th.

Student Government Activities Council.

Chicago

communications workshop set

A communications skill workshop will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Working with the Center.

Kris Haefrich, University counselor, and Nancy Gallace of the Counseling and Testing Service will speak at the workshop.

Ms. Haefrich said the workshop is designed to "take a look at your ability to communicate with other people, to say what you mean, to look at the listener and to spot possible misunderstandings."

The workshop is open to all university and community women.

Page 9, Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1973
Going Home or Graduating this summer...

Don't Take It With You

Move it with a DE Classified
So. Ill. Honda
New & Used Bikes
Pattonville Insurance - Service

10 New at East on Ill. 11

Call 457-6376.
Honda 762, '76, very good condition, $300 or better.

1970 Honda 300, 3,000 mi. ex. cond. $1,080.

2 Honda 400, new rear tires, miles 680, or $75.

Motorcycle insurance - see United for

rates.

Rental:

1..25 Star rental, 0 mi. base, 2 cents/mi. after 100 mi.

1."Sal" 25, 200, price includes deduct.

1. Roll back, new parts.

1. Honda Big Wheel, central air, fully carpeted, new tires.

1. Honda 305, legal to use, $1,480.

A nice mobile home for sale, 3loa, w/ carpet, steel, 3000.00.

1. 2 Ripton, 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, good air condi-

tion.

1. Honda 305, legal to use, $1,480.

For further info, call 250-2052 or call anytime.

A very close to campus, fully furnished, 2 bdrms.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Clerical, book, for male students, 1 bdrm. 500.00.

Clerical, book, for male students, 1 bdrm.

Clerical, book, for male students, 1 bdrm.

Clerical, book, for male students, 1 bdrm.

WANTED: PETS

Rental:

DAMages - approved for fall

To apply, call 847-7500 or 592-9999.

For rent:

46th St. 3 bdrm. house for rent.

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SIU grads teach tennis

For the next two weeks, two former SIU athletes will hold tennis clinics on behalf of Tennis Association of Illinois, a national tennis instruction program, on the Lewis Park tennis courts.

Cory Ziemba, former SIU tennis star from New Zealand, and Tom Burke, member of the 1962 Invitational Tournament championship basketball team, will conduct the clinics which will run Aug. 23 to Aug. 27 in Carbondale.

The clinics will make use of a system which films and replays the student in action and theoretically detects flaws in the technique.

Ball throwing machines will also be used to instruct both singles and doubles play.

Greendale can be reached for enrollment information at 548-1825 in the evenings.

Riessen wins

ALAMO, Calif. (AP)—American veteran Marty Riessen, back in Davis Cup competition after a five-year layoff, beat Romania’s Toma Ociu 6-1, 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 Monday and clinched a United States victory in the interzonal finals of the international tennis series.

Riessen’s triumph gave the United States a 3-1 lead Friday as Romania going into Monday’s final match, the first singles meeting, had won for former Wimbledon finalists Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase.

The U.S. team will be attempting to win a sixth straight Davis Cup title at Cleveland in the final round of the 1973 Australia vs. Czechoslovakia in the championship round. The U.S. and Romania final round format remained the past two years.

Riessen tied the score at 5-5 on his serve. He broke Ociu’s serve in the 11th game and won the match by breaking the Romanian in the final game.

Riessen, a native of Evanston, Ill., was chosen over Tom Gorman of Seattle as America’s second singles player in the Interzone Final.

Reds down Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Johnny Bench’s run-scoring single snapped a 16th inning tie Monday and the Cincinnati Reds went on to a 9-3 win over the New York Mets 8-3.

With the score tied 3-3 and one out, Denis Menke and Tony Perez singled. Bench broke in on the tie, ran down the right field wall and Larry Stahl loaded the bases before strong-guy Larry Pecher. Cesar Geromino added two runs with a single and Ed Crough closed out the scoring with a two-run triple. The Reds went ahead in the 13th inning when Pete Rose scored on a sacrifice bunt by Denis Menke, but the Mets got the run back in the bottom of the inning.

Tiny Wadkins’ earnings big

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Lanny Wadkins’ lack of size could be his only handicap in his planned assault on pro golf’s high heights.

It’s tough for a guy my size to win more than four tournaments a year,” the compact, 5-foot-10-inch player said after his second victory of the season in the USGA Classic last week. “I don’t think I ever will. I start getting tired, drained.

I like to go home and work on my game and come back out playing like I want to play.”

He’s obviously got it at that level now—the 32-year-old tour-sophomore has just set a record for money-winners by a second-year player, $308,000—and he’s playing three of the next four regular tour events.

The pipe-headed youngster, who went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship before setting a rooking record five money-winners last season with $118,000, now has three pro victories to his credit and is looking for even greater things.

Wadkins’ $46,000 first prize in the USGA Classic increased his season earnings to $188,914 and raised him a notch on pro golf’s official money list.

Sickle cell no threat to NFL

CHICAGO (AP)—Sickle cell trait does not interfere with the ability of at least 29 black professional football players to compete in that rigorous sport.

This trait, an abnormality in the blood, primarily affects blacks and is associated with a number of physical problems involving the heart, lungs, bones, brain and other organs.

No interference with ability

Dr. John R. Murphy of Case Western Reserve University Cleveland, Ohio, did a study of 600 black professional football players listing one of the chief elements in the popularity of the sport.

The samples were shipped by plane to Murphy’s laboratory.

He reports in the Aug. 20 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association that 20 of the 26 NFL teams agreed. Nine black players did not participate, four because they were away at all-star camp when the blood was drawn.

29 players found to have sickle cell trait represented 6.7 percent of the blacks tested. This is not much different from the prevalence found in other studies of black populations in the United States.

It is estimated that 2 million black Americans have the trait.

Murphy said there had been no previous reported studies of whether sickle cell trait influences athletic performance.

Thomas turns on flag, fans as personal controversy grows

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Duane Thomas turned his back on the American flag during the National Anthem, sparking a controversy between the NFL and the National Football League because the American Medical Association wants the Buffalo Bills’ fans, it was reported Monday.

The Buffalo Evening News said a report of the incident was sent to the NFL by the American Medical Association. "It’s time the Buffalo Bills’ fans were educated," said Dr. Ronald H. Krischke of the NFL.

The newspaper said the fans suggested a fine, not for his disrespect for the flag, but for "throwing his helmet and then a Thermos bottle at the fans.”

Thomas, in Buffalo Friday night for the Redskins-Bills NFL game, was the first professional football player to turn his back on the target of thrown objects near the end of the contest, won by Washington, 27-21.

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Rozelle asked the fans, "I am proud of his reaction and feel closer to him now than ever before."

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S Stadium renovation enters phase two

Bids on the second phase of planned renovations to McAndrew Stadium will be opened at 2 p.m. Oct. 3 in Morris Library Auditorium.

The $1,882,159 phase two of the renovation project "includes expansion of seating capacity from 4,108 to 17,760 permanent seats, renovation of existing seating, installation of a new communications center, expansion of the stadium lighting system, renovation of present locker rooms and toilets and construction of new locker, toilet and concession facilities.

The stadium seating capacity will be upped by constructing a new 4,943-seat grandstand on the east side of the stadium and adding 4,502 seats to the present west-side grandstand.

The first phase of the renovation, sur-

facing the playing field with artificial turf, will cost, $306,000. This, added to the nearly $1,9 million cost of phase two, brings the total renovation cost to $2,178,000.

Original cost estimates, made in 1971, were far above project expenses at about $1.5 million.

The phase two budget was approved by the SIU board of trustees in November of 1972.

Completion of the renovation project is set for September, 1974.

Good try

Things were looking bright Saturday when Leland Taylor, Norm Storck and his six fellow Road Runners as they trotted out in search of a new 24-hour seven-man relay record. But with 100 miles yet to go, all but two of the runners had dropped out. Several miles later, the run was unsuccessful over. (Photo by Tom Porter)