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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Committee hears energy crisis clues

**Daily Egyptian**

Wednesday, August 22, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 231

**Southern Illinois University**

by Diane Misialko

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's going to be a long, cold winter in Southern Illinois according to testimony offered Tuesday at an emergency hearing of the Illinois House of Representatives Energy Crisis Investigating Committee.

The committee convened in Student Center Ballroom A to investigate the facts behind the inadequate supply of natural gas and propane which threatens to retard the area's industrial growth and strangle curtail activities of existing industry.

Nine witnesses, representing area industry, Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS), the Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality, the Illinois Commerce Commission, municipal interests and a group of SIU students, appeared to offer non-sworn testimony.

Industrial representatives all testified to imminent shut-downs or cut-backs in plant operations due to the unavailability of natural gas and propane. Most of the industries had converted from coal to gas to avoid violating state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations on air pollution, the witnesses said.

The industries represented were DuQuoin Packing Co., DuQuoin, Turco Mfg., DuQuoin; Fedders Corp., Herrin; Lustoar Corp., Murphysboro and Marion Mine Service, Marion.

A representative of the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce testified the city had lost a large industry when the firm was unable to obtain guarantees of year-round fuel supply.

CIPS spokesman, C.L. Greenwell, testified "the foreseeable future does not offer any appreciable relief" from the natural gas shortage.

Greenwell blamed the shortage on increased demands for natural gas and reduced efforts to explore for and drill new wells.

Greenwell recommended the federal government lift ceilings on at-the-well gas prices as an incentive to exploration and drilling. He also said the EPA should relax its air pollution regulations and allow the use of high-sulfur fuel until new sources of fuel can be found.

Samuel Booras, executive director, Illinois Institute of Environmental Quality, agreed there are no solutions to the immediate problem of fuel shortage. Booras offered hope that by 1980 coal gasification plants may be operating in the state.

Members of the committee present at the hearing were Rep. Daniel Pierce, chairman (D-Highland Park), Rep. Robert Craig (D-Danville), Rep. Raymond W. Ewell (D-Chicago), Rep. J. David Jones (R-Springfield) and Rep. Clarence Long (D-Joliet),


Members of the Illinois House of Representatives Energy Crisis Investigating Committee listen and record testimony and evidence on the possible energy crisis faced by Southern Illinois residents. See story Page 3. (Photo by Tom Porter)

**Reason to believe**

President flashes anger

**Nixon wants issues heard by nation**

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — His efforts to launch a Watergate counteroffensive marred by a rare flash of public anger, President Nixon was described by aides Tuesday as pondering ways to speak out on vital issues facing the nation.

Outside a New Orleans convention hall Monday, an obviously irritated President gave press secretary Ronald Ziegler a hard shove with orders to straighten out confusion over which door the press should use.

The incident, filmed by network television camera crews, came after a reported assassination plot forced Nixon to cancel plans to ride in a motorcade through downtown New Orleans.

While House spokesmen would not explain Tuesday what specifically prompted Nixon's anger or say whether he had apologized to Ziegler.

"I can assure you that the presidential relationship is a good one," deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said when asked whether Nixon had apologized. "I don't think we need to add anything."

When reporters persisted with questions about the incident, Warren said, "Yesterday was a confused situation," and that the President observed that newsmen were preparing to use a convention hall door set aside for the official party. "The President reminded me of this," Warren added.

When asked whether the incident reflected any strain or pressure on the President, Warren said in reference to the reported assassination plot that "it is a high-political situation, a difficult situation, a serious situation."

Then, in a clear reference to the impact of the Watergate scandal, Warren said there is "no question that the past few months have been periods of pressure on the President."

Warren also said Nixon is intent in "getting on with the essential business of the nation," citing such issues as the economy, foreign policy and energy. The President had sounded the same theme in his television address on Watergate last Wednesday.

The trip to New Orleans to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention was the first in a planned series of efforts to help build his leadership and rebuild sagging public confidence in the President.

A White House advance man had worked most of last week to arrange a public motorcade carrying Nixon through the heart of the downtown area but on Sunday, the President was informed of "a possible conspiracy" to assassinate him in the Louisiana city.

This prompted Nixon to accept a Secret Service recommendation that his plans to ride through downtown New Orleans be canceled and that his motorcade be changed.

Warren refused Tuesday to give further details of the reported plot.

F-Senate creates yearly review of salary increases

**By David C. Miller Jr.**

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A yearly review of salary increases and distribution among faculty was voted into action by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Discussion of the necessity for such a move was prompted by charges from Robert Parlow, English professor, who said there was an "enormous discrepancy" between President David R. Derge's explanations of salary disbursements and "what actually happened."

"With a handful of exceptions, no one, to the best of my knowledge, has received a total amount or a percentage even close to what President Derge announced in the press," Parlow's statement said.

Parlow also argued that since the cost of living has risen 10 per cent, faculty members not receiving a similar pay hike were, in effect, taking a cut in pay. With some exceptions, most pay hikes for 1972-74 were on the order of 4.5 per cent.

Senate discussion tempered Parlow's approach, with the consensus being the yearly review of salary disbursements should become a routine responsibility of the senate. The review procedure was unanimously approved.

George Mace, former dean of students, was at the meeting to defend the charges against him that he stood in "egregious violation of academic ethics, free speech and common courtesy."

The charges were made by Samuel Long, governor professor, centering around Mace's alleged conduct at a press conference May 5, held by ex-POW Naval Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy.

In a May 9 open letter to Mace, Long said Mace "abruptly terminated" the press conference when Joel Graber, a student reporter for the Student Change, asked some "rather trenchant political and humanist questions" of Tschudy. Mace then allegedly grabbed Graber by the arm and escorted him from the room.

(Continued on page 3)
Agnew claims publicity smear

By JEAN HELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - AP-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused unnamed Justice Department officials Tuesday of "a clear and outrageous effort" to smear him through a campaign of smear publicity. The Justice Department, it said, shares Agnew's concern and is working to prevent it.

Agnew, under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore in connection with allegations of kickbacks and political corruption, said he had expected the Justice Department to keep silent about the probe until it was completed. But leaks to the press, attributed, he said, to sources close to the investigation, have continued unabated since the investigation was disclosed in early August.

"I regret to say that it has become clear that the sources close to the investigation so frequently quoted were indeed just that - persons interested in the investigative process," Agnew said in an official department statement made personal to newsmen and carried as radio text.

Within hours, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson issued a three-paragraph statement in which he said that "every reasonable step is being taken to assure that the Justice Department has not been and will not be the source of such publicity."

Richardson said he shares Agnew's concern about unfair and inaccurate publicity, called the news media to show restraint in "premature" statements and said that at this point, there is no firm basis for assuming that leaks have come from law enforcement officials.

Richardson said any Justice Department employee found responsible would be subject to "appropriate disciplinary action."

Without naming the publication, Agnew specifically mentioned an article about the investigation in this week's Time magazine headlined, "Headline Toward an Indictment!"

The Justice Department has reportedly planned to make a public statement during the Labor Day weekend, some time now forgoing this plan.

Agnew noted that last Sunday, Richardson denied that any leaks had come from the Justice Department.

Agnew made no reference to President Nixon, indication he had again struck out independently in his effort to preserve his political career, this time in a suit directly with a member of the Cabinet.

Project aims at relieving problem with authorities

By Ed Dunne-Wasowicz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

So you say that you feel pretty comfortable in your home, but come in contact with except for that one person that you just can't get along with and who doesn't understand you.

Well maybe Martin Haanslad, a graduate student in psychology who is working on a project dealing with people's problems with authority figures can help.

Haanslad and another graduate student, Jim Snyder, are assisting David Rimne, a psychology professor, in conducting training lessons formulated to remedy discomfort with authority figures.

"The purpose of the training sessions," Haanslad explained, "is to help people gain insight into their dealings with a particular type of authority figure that they are having problems with."

He said that the study is limited only to men and will cover research on seven figure areas.

"There is an initial assessment research method questionnaire to determine the area and degree of discomfort as individual experiences," Haanslad said.

The training technique employed is an accepted technique that is proven useful by psychologists.

Haanslad pointed out that persons need not have a serious problem to benefit from the technique.

Th's area of study has been low because people feel that the study is only for those with serious problems, he said. "They are primarily for those with some degree of discomfort in dealing with some certain activities."

Those interested in the sessions should contact Martin Haanslad at 549-8290.

Council authorizes creation of citizen advisory committee

The establishment of a Citizens Advisory Committee to study the problems of Carbondale was unanimously approved by the city council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The ordinance specifies the committee should study city problems, serve as a fact finding public information and education agency, offer advice to the council and monitor projects and programs directed by the city council. Appointment of members of the committee would be made by the mayor with the consent of a majority of the council. A member of the committee would serve for three years with about one-third of the membership's terms expiring at the end of each year.

All members are required to be residents of Carbondale or to maintain an office within 1½ miles of the city, and no one who is a member of any government council, commission or committee would be limited to a minimum of 30 years or a maximum of 60 years. In other action, the council agreed to accept a 25-acre proposed site for a $3.5 million K-Mart Store and remove it from general residence to suburban business.

The site, located east of Carbondale on Rte. 13 across from Froney's, is owned by the J.W. Land Trust. Construction is scheduled to begin after a site plan has been submitted by the developers.

A proposal prohibiting city employment of persons from receiving any gifts from anyone dealing with the city was approved.

Under the proposal, disclosure of interest would be required before any binding agreement by the city is made.

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Bonaparte's Retreat
The Music Room
Tonite: First Time in Carbondale!
Flow of thought

F-Senate creates salary review

(Continued from page 1)

Mace earlier denied the charges against him, and showed the senate a preliminary report from the head chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who stepped into the matter as objective mediators. The AAUP Grievance Committee, said, from preliminary evidence, their evaluation and interpretation of what happened at the conference, "sharply conflicted" with Long's statement.

Robert Harrell, AAUP president, said, the investigation is not formally finished. He explained the committee is presently collecting documentation from both parties, and he emphasized the need for Long and Mace both to submit to the AAUP evidence and arguments for their respective sides.

After the data, hopefully including depictions from Garber and others, is collected, Harrell said AAUP's Executive Committee will make a final report on the matter.

The senate tabled any action on the matter, for now, a statement from JoAnne Thorpe, chairwoman that it was not within the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate. The affair, however, may come up on the senate's agenda for October, their next regular meeting.

"When Eaton, professor of educational administration, questioned the propriety of having John Huffman, the University legal counsel, present at such proceedings as negotiations for judicial review and grievance board guidelines, Eaton said the presence of Huffman lent a "quasi-legalistic" tone to negotiations of policy matters. Indications were that Huffman appeared to be negotiating on behalf of the administrative point of view. Eaton said, rather than representing merely a source of legal advice.

Thome Pace, speech professor, countered Eaton, saying Huffman had on occasion proven "very helpful." Pace said Huffman played an adjudge role to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost, and that Huffman did not take the burden of discussion or impose his judgments on what was being said.

In other action, the senate voted to raise junior and senior grade average requirements for Honors Day to 4.5. The former 4.5 average created an insufficient birth number of honors given juniors and seniors, and to freshmen and sophomores, who must meet a 3.5 average for recognition.

The Senate also received a mammoth report concerned with stricter operating guideline for the General Studies Program. The senate made the suggestions and they will be forwarded to the administration for review.

Daily Egyptian

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"We could implement on a small scale," Robertson said, "solutions to the problems that this committee has been hearing about today."

Robertson mentioned the possibility of using UTC to try wind-powered electrical generators, solar-heated greenhouses and methods of recycling organic wastes.

UTC residents, Robertson said, are working on the design of a parking lot in an alternate area. He said this design will be presented to the Illinois Higher Board of Education when it meets on Sept. 6. Robertson's testimony lasted 90 minutes, after which Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Delhi Park chairman, noted that "We have delegated this, wisely or unwisely, to the boards of trustees."

Pierce also told Robertson he should take his complaint to the General Assembly's Higher Education Committee. The chairperson of Robertson's representatives in the General Assembly were present Tuesday and may be interested in hearing more on the UTC issue.

Parking lots called aid to energy crisis

By Diane Mitalako

Daily Egyptian

Students protesting the closing of University Trailer Court (UTC) Tuesday grasped at another opportunity to keep their fight in public view by sending Chris Robertson, senior in design, to testify before the Illinois House of Representatives Energy Crisis Investigating Committee.

Robertson briefly explained the UTC issue to the committee, then read a prepared statement relating the closing of UTC to the energy crisis and other environmental problems.

The reasoning that prompted the University to cease UTC said part of the 675-car parking lot in its place "would encourage habit patterns which would depend on automobiles as over and against the fact "that practically every city in the world is attempting to discourage the use of automobiles." Robertson told the committee.

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The weather:

Partly cloudy, warmer

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a 30 per cent probability for showers and thunderstorms. The high temperature will be in the middle to upper 80s. The wind will be light from the north to southwest at five to 10 mph with gusting during thunderstorms up to 20. Relative humidity 45 per cent.

Wednesday night: Cloudy and warmer with a continued 30 per cent chance for showers and thunderstorms. The low temperature will be in the middle to upper 70s. The wind will be light to moderate.

Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm with the high around the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Tuesday's high on campus 82, 2 p.m., low 60, 6 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

A visit to Southern Illinois communities... to look at their people, their problems and their pride. The show is narrated by former professional football great, Sam Silas and produced by veteran southern Illinois radio personality, Erv Coppi.

MARION

7 p.m. Wednesday August the 22nd

Marion... Mayor Robert Butler talks about some of the problems facing his town, we take a ride with Hugh Crain on the American Heritage railroad. Homer Butler tells us about the new courthouse and the memorial on the square.

Others on the program are Harold Chase, Milton Witt, Philip Rushing and Clay Hunter.

For program guide write to:
*A Trip to Town* WSIU Broadcast Services Communications Building Carbondale, III. 62901

A TRIP TO TOWN

Radio WSIU 91.9 FM

SOME LIKE IT HOT!

AND THAT'S WHAT OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION IS!

USE IT AND FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

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Editorial

The streets of Carbondale

Anyone who drives to the SIU campus or in Carbondale with any regularity has probably at one time or other taken part in the mass exit. The mass exit is obviously thy cars and other vehicles that leave Carbondale and SIU at 5 p.m. daily.

The traffic jam which results at this time is terribly out of proportion for the size of town Carbondale is. The ease in driving out of town cannot be described by the term “ease.” More honestly descriptive terms would be “difficult,” “dangerous” and “confusing.”

These massive traffic jams occur not only at 5 p.m. daily but also at several other times in a day. Smaller ones are created at 12 noon for the lunch break and at the end of nearly every class period. And of course, the frequent traffic tie-ups from trains running through town, add to the confusion.

Many of the roads involved in these traffic jams are in need of repair and reconstruction. There are just too many faults for the streets of Carbondale to accommodate adequately.

The problem here is that the layout of the streets, even without the traffic jams, the streets are hazardous, repairs and a new traffic pattern might help.

But there remains the problem of narrow streets. On the east and west sides, students’ off-campus housing areas, this problem becomes a disaster. Cars parked along the streets create blind spots at corners, and dangers for both drivers and pedestrians, and it has been no great help that many of the streets have been turned into one-way streets. East Freeman and East College are two of the many. Now, these streets are confusing to drivers who are unfamiliar with them. Cars parked along the sides of the streets make the path for the moving car, as narrow as when two-way traffic was allowed. If anything, this is even more difficult for pedestrians and bicyclists.

Another serious problem exists on East Park Street. No curbs separate the sidewalk from the road. This obviously is dangerous for pedestrians. East Park runs up a hill and on down to another one. At various places, the lighting on the street is poor, again dangerous to pedestrians. Recently an SIU co-ed was hospitalized when hit at night by a car coming up the first hill. The driver just could not see her.

Southern Illinois Avenue is the heart of the traffic jam during the rush hour. Pedestrians cross it in the middle of blocks. Cars ease off it to park, and others jump out unexpectedly from parking places and blind alleys. Some restrictive measures are definitely needed here. This street is a bottleneck. All those people, getting off work or through with classes filter into it and “jockey” their way home. Possible alternate routes are needed.

Ditches are hazardous to all traffic. They exist along various streets such as East Park and Snider. Here the ditches are three or four feet deep. And, in both of the examples, there are no curbs.

One can’t overlook the grandaddy of traffic problems, the railroad running through the center of town. No explanation is really necessary but, here it is. The trains are long and slow. Sometimes, as one train gets by, another one comes along before auto traffic can move. Try that sometime if you think one train is had to wait for. Over the years, how many men have been lost by persons late for work. Several city groups have argued for some kind of change. Well, they finally got it. They had complained about the jostling ride across the tracks saying it caused muffer damages to cars. Repairs have been done on Walnut and Main. The traffic tie-ups still happen everyday though.

Another hazardous intersection is at Main and North Washington. Three lanes of traffic, two from the west and one from the north, meet at the barricade in the road. These three lanes must turn onto two lanes all during the same green light. It’s needless to say what can happen here if no one decides to yield.

Many other poor driving conditions exist on the streets of Carbondale. Many roads are in need of repaving. Main Street, coming in from Murphyboro by the National Foodstore, is one place in particular. Dangerous intersections and blind corners need some work to improve on the safety of them. Several other measures need to be taken to improve the flow of traffic. The improvements needed for most of these hazards are fairly obvious. In the last couple of decades, Carbondale has made some good improvements to its streets in widening and resurfacing.

More studying of the problem is needed, along with some action toward more improvement.

Mike Harvey
Student Writer

Letters

Retire tired old trees

To The Daily Egyptian

Wednesday (Aug. 15) you featured a photo on page 6 of a tree which had heart rot and had been blown by the winds of Monday’s (Aug. 13) storm. The condition of this tree is not a unique example for SIU’S campus. Thompson Woods has an alarming number of over mature hardwoods with heart rot.

The plan of Thompson Woods is to keep it in a natural condition. However, Thompson Woods is anything but being in a natural state. Due to the overpopulation of squirrels, its predators have been reduced or eliminated, the reproductive layer is negated to say the least. As last as a new crop of acorns fail, the squirrels gather them up. Also, Thompson Woods has a number of exotic species which have been placed. It can no longer be classified an oak-hickory forest, its natural condition.

My point is that since Thompson Woods has already been tampered with by man and is no longer in a natural state, it should no longer be considered as such. The over mature trees should be cut down. This would eliminate the hazard of a tree falling. Falling is natural but there are so many paths in Thompson Woods that the possibility of a tree falling across one of these is more than probable. Some of these trees are so old and or rooted that a wind would not be required to fell it. In the process of falling, a sailor might be their target.

Therefore, I feel the University should do one of the following. Either correct this potentially dangerous condition by hiring a tree service company or post signs around Thompson Woods stating “Enter At Your Own Risk.” I prefer the former.

John L. Frazer
Senior, Forestry

Hill House funds needed

Anyone who has ever sat up all night with a friend who had a serious drug problem could tell you there is a definite need for places to deal with such problems on a continuing basis. It is only humane.

But now the Jackson County board has in its great wisdom voted to deny the drug rehabilitation center at Hill House the funds it urgently needs while approving funding for purchases and activities which are needed far less, leaving Hill House more dependent on private contributions.

The funds needed by Hill House apparently amounted to some $4,700 and I am wondering if Jackson County will not spend much more than that on law enforcement costs in dealing with drug problems in a less humane way.

Steve Crabtree
SIU graduate
WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices went up in July despite the administration’s price freeze, but other consumer prices were brought almost to a standstill, the government reported Tuesday.

The Labor Department’s Consumer Price Index for July showed that prices generally increased 2 per cent, down sharply from the averages monthly increases of 4 per cent during the first six months of the year.

But food prices rose 8 per cent, considerably above what was expected during the freeze, although it was down from previous months. The June increase in food prices was 14 per cent.

Hersbert Stein, chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, said the increase in food prices in the face of the freeze "has not been fully explained."

He also noted that since the price freeze was lifted from food July 18, there has been a substantial new increase in food prices. The July Consumer Price Index showed the annual rate of inflation for the past six months was 17.4 per cent overall, and 17.8 per cent for food.

However, John T. Dunlop, director of the East of Living Council, said the worst may be over for some food price increases under the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program. He cited a specific example of chicken, which he said has declined from a top of about 74 cents per pound wholesale after the freeze was lifted, to about 53 to 55 cents per pound this week.

He said the object of Phase 4 has been to spread out the so-called price binge so that all prices don’t reach their peak at once. That apparently has worked in the case of chicken, he said.

Dunlop said that new regulations for the food industry will be announced Wednesday to take effect about Sept. 12. While Dunlop saw some hope for relief of high prices of chicken, consumers may be faced with higher prices in about a month for such diverse items as auto, home appliances, soap, wine and glass products.

Dunlop said that during the first week of Phase 4, 67 big firms notified the administration of their intention to increase prices on a total of 138 product lines after the required 30-day waiting period. Besides major auto and steel companies announced previously, price increases are proposed by big firms in tires, glass, copper, fabrics, home appliances and a variety of other consumer goods.

Dunlop noted that hearings will be held next week on the price increase proposals of auto makers and steel companies but indicated the council will not hold hearings on all of the big company price hikes.

Aside from food in July, the prices of most food products decreased by 2 per cent on an unadjusted basis following an increase of 4 per cent in June. However, taking into effect seasonal fluctuations, the non-food prices were up .1 per cent.

The Labor Department said average weekly earnings in July were $164.65, up from $158.66 a year earlier, and real spendable earnings increased 7.3 per cent from June on a seasonally adjusted basis.

The July index stood at 132.7 of the 1967 base of 100, and was 5.7 per cent above a year earlier.

The government said most food prices in grocery stores increased in July, led by fresh vegetables, fresh fruits, cereal, bakery products and poultry.

Prices of rents and other household services increased 3 per cent during the month.
Meat price decline reflects low demand

By Associated Press

Contemporary Times, was a surprise at the supermarket Tuesday. Lower price tag for some meat items.

The decreases, mostly in poultry and pork, reflected declines at the wholesale level.

Food industry spokesmen said people apparently refused to buy while prices were high, tipping the balance of supply and demand in favor of the consumer.

Central pork chops in a Hartford, Conn., store dropped from $2 per pound last week to $1.80 on Tuesday. Leg of lamb at the Kassam City General Store in West Hartford, Conn., was 39 cents a pound compared to $2.19 two weeks ago and white chickens at one area store were selling at $1.49.

In Oklahoma City, sorry chickens that were 74 cents a pound last week were selling at 41 cents a pound this week.

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that the Consumer Price Index had declined 0.2 percent in July — the smallest increase in 11 months. The department said the 60-day price freeze, announced in November, apparently was responsible for the immediate fall in price. The index, up six-tenths of one percent in June, fell 0.2 percent in July.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Office of Economic Research, said that the worst of the food price spiral may be over for some items.

Minister plans public hearing as gripe forum

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — The Rev. Charles Keen, a Cairo, Ill. Baptist pastor and former 11th District congressman, is to meet with the public in hearings in three Illinois cities to hear their problems with the government's budget.

Keen told a news conference that the public has been complaining that "the government is running like it's in session," and has been scheduled to meet in Illinois, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

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"Governor Walker's account-
ing department has tended to overlook and miss completely the poor people, black people, and other minorities," Keen said.

"The focus of attention should be the people," Keen said.

"I think the hearings will be held in Springfield, Ill., and in the counties of Illinois, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Walker's Men's Wear

Bring in any pair of old jeans and receive $20.00 off any $100.00 purchase... you might say we're into ecology, Recycling your SAVINGS

Men

100 W. Jackson St.
1 Block North of L.C. Depot

Bull Island music festival

CARM (AP) — Two outdoor concerts planned for an island in the Wabash River have been banned temporarily as attractions of crowds would exceed health and sanitation facilities.

The music festivals were planned for next month for Bull Island, which is in Illinois but is accessible only from the Indiana side of the Wabash. Judge Henry Lewis of the Circuit Court in Decatur, Ill., granted temporary injunctions Monday against the assemblies and set Aug. 26 for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

The Chinese music festivals were planned for next month for Bull Island, which is in Illinois but is accessible only from the Indiana side of the Wabash. Judge Henry Lewis of the Circuit Court in Decatur, Ill., granted temporary injunctions Monday against the assemblies and set Aug. 26 for a hearing on a permanent injunction.

"It is a recognition to be asked to host such a concert," said Badanyan.

Wozn said Badanyan was scheduled to arrive in the United States on Aug. 28, but that the exact date of his arrival at SIU is not known. He said the Soviet scientist would first visit Washington, D.C., and then travel to Carmel, Ind., in order to run concerts Sept. 2 and Sept. 4.

He also said that Badanyan's visit to SIU during his stay in the recognition of the concert's program would be announced.

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- $1.19

**POLISH SAUSAGE**
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- U.S.D.A. INSPECTED BEEF BONELESS BREAST QUARTERS
  - $1.79

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  - $1.19
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  - $1.59
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**COFFEE**
- 2 lbs. $1.59

**Lemonade**
- 6-oz. Can $0.19

**Barbecue Sauce**
- 24-oz. Bottle $1.48

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  - When You Purchase One Item, Get One Free
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**WORTH 10¢**
- When You Purchase One Item, Get One Free
  - This Week: Ice Cream, Shoes, Raisins, Bread, Cigars

**WORTH 20¢**
- When You Purchase One Item, Get One Free
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**WORTH 25¢**
- When You Purchase One Item, Get One Free
  - This Week: Pizza, Broccoli, Cheese, Bread, Shampoo

**WORTH 30¢**
- When You Purchase One Item, Get One Free
  - This Week: Pizza, Cigars, Shoes, Cream, Shampoo
Hundreds battle fires to save western forests

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of additional firefighters from around the country were pulled into the battle to control 20 major forest fires in five western states Tuesday.

Special laws were assigned to investigate the causes of the fires.

Since fire danger erupted into blazing reality last week, 43 major fires have burned 154,000 acres, said Dick Klade, spokesman for the Interstate Fire Control Center in Boise, Idaho. The total excluded acreage burned by small fires.

Walker also repeated his belief that the order will be upheld when it comes under an expected court appeal.

Walker responded that firms doing business with the state will stop receiving state business and the appropriate records of those licensed or regulated by the state will be subpoenaed.

Walker said state regulatory agencies already have the power of subpoena and "we have it." It will be invoked to insure disclosure of campaign funds.

Such regulated businesses include utilities, insurance companies and financial institutions.

Walker repeated his belief that the order will be upheld when it comes under an expected court appeal.

Walker said he had no legal power to cause disclosure by the unions and said his order already appears to go beyond powers under executive order.

More than 10,000 men labored under the "fire war". The two major California fires as well as some in the northern tier of the fire zone are believed set by "special law enforcement personnel" being brought in by the Forest Service to work on those investigations.

The two big California fires are the 12,000-acre granite fire in the Stansilus National Forest and the 8,000-acre Paskiwin fire in the Eldorado National Forest.

Six fires in Montana, three in Oregon, one in Idaho and the two big California fires were listed as major problems.

Klade said fire fighters hoped to have the Granite fire already contained, under control soon. "If there are no gale winds."

Most serious of the Oregon fires were the Oregene fire, which broke out Monday near Klamath Falls, and the Freezepot fire in the Willamette-Wallowa National Forest nine miles south of Hells Canyon.

Activities

Wednesday, Aug. 22

New Student Orientation: 9:30 a.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Litmus and Leurs: "English Brass Bubbling & Puffy Altekrone, guidance and ed. psychology, 12 noon, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Cosmetology: Luncheon, 12:30 noon and Graduation 2:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Gay Liberation Rap Line: 24 hours daily, 548-7666.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1 to 4 p.m., SIU Arena; 1-6 p.m. campus beach and boat deck; 8-10 p.m., Pullman pool, gym, weight room and activities room.

Judicial Appoints: 7 p.m., SIU Arena.

Little Kids Gruto (SISU Cavers): Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Wham 112.

The Prisoner: Information Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us—we can help. Phone: 687-2306; 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

The image contains text that appears to be a mix of unrelated topics and does not form a coherent narrative. The text includes a variety of subjects such as forest fires, subpoenas, legal cases, and community events. The text is not logically connected and does not form a coherent story or argument. There are also various advertisements for a variety of services and events, but these are not related to the main content of the document.
Shots fired in Chilean capital during strikes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Volunteers of gunfire rang out in downtown Santiago as clashes between leftists and anti-Marxists Tuesday as an organized strike by many sectors of Chile's troubled economy.

An official police source said two persons were killed and six wounded as fighting around the national congress building spilled into the nearby Plaza de Armas.

Witness said shots came from the top of office buildings in the neighborhood.

 Riot police using tear gas and water cannon attempted to keep both sides separated. But the demonstrators advanced on the nearby streets and clashed again.

The violence began when members of the rightist Christian group gathered outside the congress to block strikers, bus and taxi owners were joined by store owners, professional employees and labor leaders.

show their support for waves of striking workers.

The women have been camping out in the building's bairds for the last week.

Terrorists fired blank shots, a labor union district office and dynamited a rail line to prevent sabotage apparently connected with the widening strike.

The participants ranged from physicians to pilots to LAN-Chile, the state airline.

The nation lost a half a million Chileans from the country's 10 million population participated in the walkout. Fanging from 34 to 48 percent of the labor force, the transport strike and protesting the policies of Marxist President Salvador Allende, who has vowed to turn Chile Socialist.

The political capital was tranquil during the morning with fewer people on the streets because of lack of public transportation and closed shops and stores.

But essential operations remained open.

Before dawn, the Santiago headquarters of the Central Workers Confederation was fire-bombed. No one was hurt.

The railway line between Santiago and San Antonio, central Chile's main fishing port on the Pacific, was dynamited. The line has been used to bring seafood to the capital on the state railroad system because of the trucking strike.

The Confederation of Truck Owners went on strike July 30 protesting the lack of new vehicles, spare parts and low tariffs. They also seek a national ban on the leftist government that they said was nationalizing the industry.

A week later, more bus and taxi drivers joined them in a sympathy strike. The walkouts began to have an economic impact last Octoher's nationwide strikes resulted in street violence and $800 million in collection losses.

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Pre-opening Sale
Boots and Shoes
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Thursday and Friday, July 26-27
Weeknides 7:30 - 9:30
Trotte Boutique
Gallery
210 W. Main

Liquor license classifications being reviewed

The Liquor Advisory Board is reviewing whether present liquor license classifications are applicable in the 1,500-foot area around the SIU campus in which, under state law, only beer can be sold.

The law provides beer may be sold 100 feet from campus. No other alcoholic drink can be sold within a 1,500-foot boundary.

The board dropped its policy of prohibiting any sale of beer, wine or liquor from being sold within the area at its meeting Wednesday.

However, there is no license classification that permits the sale of beer only, and new bars will not be able to renew their liquor license until such a classification is created.

Liquor Commissioner Neal Eckert, who uses the board as an advisory body, said the class E license, currently nonapplicable, is a step toward a new classification.

A class E license permits the sale of beer only, but Eckert said if such a license were issued to people in the "beery area" they would be prohibited by law from selling wine.

Eckert said the board is waiting for a legal opinion whether the Class E license will be applicable before considering applications for that area.

If the Class E license is not applicable, a new classification would have to be created.

Walker signs bill banning sale of handguns in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Dan Walker signed into law Tuesday a bill that bars the sale of ammunition for cheap handguns known a "Saturday night specials."

He said, however, he would have liked to have seen stiffer and mandatory penalties included. The bill makes noncompliance a misdemeanor and carries a maximum sentence of a $1,000 fine and a one-year prison term.

Walker also signed two other law enforcement bills. One increases the sentence that may be imposed on previous violators convicted of carrying a concealed firearm and the other is aimed at making it more difficult for convicted felons to skirt an existing law which forbids their possession.

Walker said the cheap handgun has no worth and it's only use is to kill.

"You don't find them in gun collectors' cases. People don't want with them. Law enforcement officers don't carry them. Sharpshooters don't use them for target practice," he said.

"Criminals use them to intimidate and to kill."

The bill was sponsored by the Illinois legislators by Rep. Roman J. Koncki, D-Chicago, who said no responsible gun or rifle association opposed the measure. It bans the sale of handguns made of cheap metal that have temperatures above 900 degrees Fahrenheit. They usually sell for under $25.

Such guns were banned from coming into the United States by a 1966 federal law.

Cambodian war improves amid new battle warning

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Senior U.S. sources said Tuesday the military situation in Cambodia has improved substantially but warned of a new battle for the capital.

"In coming weeks and certainly in the coming months a new attempt will be made to conquer Phnom Penh," they said.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the Cambodian military command, reported one of two truck convoys arriving unimpaired in Phnom Penh. One was from the free-rich area around Phnom Penh and the other from the sea coast.

Am Rong said government offensive operations were under way around Phnom Penh and in the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the north.

He said many reinforcements had been moved into Kompong Cham, the site of the recent North Vietnamese and Khmer Rouge pressure, but refused to give exact figures.

The two truck convoys, composed of about 100 trucks each, carried chiefly foodstuff to the capital, Am Rong said.

U.S. officials feel that serious negotiations to end the fighting in Cambodia may be coming by the outcome of the predicted new battle for Phnom Penh.

The insurgents made a bid to take the capital, only before the Aug. 15 cutoff of U.S. bombing and sabotage.

The official U.S. assessment is that Khmer Rouge, which hacks the rebels diplomatically and militarily, expected Phnom Penh to fall and made the costly push before the end of the bombing in order to avoid being overtaken by peace talks possibly sponsored by the big powers.

U.S. officials reason that a new push against Phnom Penh will come soon given the new affords to lose momentum and are still concerned peace talks could halt their drive.

The insurgent army is estimated to number 20,000 and 50,000 men, with about 3,500 North Vietnamese combat troops and 2,000 divers, some of them manning heavy weapons.

In neighboring Laos the neutralist government of Premlee Souvanna Phouma announced a series of summary executions National Party Monday's attempted right-wing coup.

Defeated Commune Sié Suon Chamangdawt told a news conference that many rebels had already been shot and others would be executed without trial as soon as interrogaion was completed.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING
by Phil Frank

WELL, WELCOME ABOARD HASKER, TASKER, MILLHOUSE AND FELDBAUM, YOUNG MAN. ENJOY YOUR WORK AND I'LL SEE YOU AT YOUR RETIREMENT DINNER IN 2009!

WE ARE SOUNDED OUT OF OIL. WE ARE IN A DROUGHT, BUT WE ARE NOT ON THE WIND. WE ARE IN A DROUGHT, BUT WE ARE NOT ON THE WIND. WE ARE IN A DROUGHT, BUT WE ARE NOT ON THE WIND. WE ARE IN A DROUGHT, BUT WE ARE NOT ON THE WIND.
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1968 Plymouth B-230, 67,000 miles, clean, $850.00.

1970 Chevrolet Impala, 69,000 miles, 350-cid V8, automatic, $950.00.

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Throwing strikes, not bats

JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins, the Chicago Cubs’ moody star pitcher, won a confidence building game Tuesday, going the distance despite yielding 10 hits in beating the Cincinnati Reds 6-4. Vern Eaton slammimg thumbed three singles and twice drove across go-ahead runs. Playing the Chicago Cubs in the 6-4 triumph.

After the Reds tied the game 4-4 in the seventh on Joe Morgan’s two-run homer, the Cubs scored in the bottom of the seventh on walks to Rick Monday and Billy Williams and Carpenter’s run-scoring single.

The Cubs added another run in the eighth on a run-producing single by starter Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six straight seasons, gained his 11th victory against 13 losses in his first start since a bat-flinging tantrum against Atlanta last Tuesday and then being quoted as saying he wanted to be traded to Detroit.

Although he was playing for two runs the first and then enjoyed a 4-2 lead, Morgan’s 19th after Pete Rose’s single.

Red starter Don Gullett was nicked for two runs in the second and one in the third, a throwing error and Joe Carradine’s single to center, giving Carpenter for third.

“I got lucky,” said Carpenter, who had three singles in four trips and is eight-23 since he was acquired from the Texas Rangers last week. “I’m just trying to hit in my own park, which is here.”

The Cubs took a 3-2 lead in the third on Jenkins’ three-run double, an RBI double by Williams and Carpenter’s single scoring Williams from second. Chicago made it 4-2 with a fifth inning run on Kessinger’s lead-off double, Monday’s scratch single and Williams’ force-play groundout which scored Carpenter from third.

Jenkins was reached for 10 hits, but was tough when he had to be. In the third, after issuing a one-out walk to Dan Driessen, Jenkins struck out Tony Perez for the second straight time and also fanned Johnny Bench to end the inning.

After Morgan’s two-run homer in the seventh, of Jenkins 31st “gopher” pitch of the season, the big right-hander got Driessen on a fly and Perez on an infield out to retire the side.

Although he managed to give up a two-run homer to Joe Morgan in the seventh, tying the score 4-4, Cubs Manager Whitey Lockman let the big right-hander go all the way.

“I had thought of taking him out, it was important for him to get in a nineinning job,” said Lockman. “I felt at a point, we’ve got to have Joe Morgan swinging well and his confidence is the best way to do it.”

“When Whitey didn’t take me out for a pinch hitter in the seventh, I knew I had to go out and hold them,” said Morgan, who got Tolian to hit into double play and Cesar Geronimo flew out to end the ninth.

It was Jenkins’ first complete game since July 6. The Reds took a 2-6 lead in the first on three hits, with Driessen’s double and Bench’s single each producing a run. Morgan strung of 13 straight stolen bases ended in the third when he singled but was nailed trying to steal second. In the first, Morgan stole second to boost his major league-leading total to 34.

No-hitter eludes Bahnsen as White Sox baffle Indians 4-0

CLEVELAND (AP) - Stan Bahnsen, the "other" 20-game winner, on the Chicago White Sox staff, came within one out of a no-hitter Tuesday night and finished with a one-hit 4-0 beauty over the Cleveland Indians.

Bahnsen, who has taken a back seat to Wilbur Wood despite a 20-game-wining season, gave up his only hit of the game when Walt Williams singled to left with two outs in the ninth.

Bahnsen, 16-14, allowed only two other runners to reach base. Both of them with two outs in the eighth inning and Bahnsen walked Duncan in the second inning with one out and with one out in the eighth inning.

And no one to see it

It’s too bad the McAndrew Stadium stands weren’t filled Tuesday to see this fine catch made by Gil Machacek, graduate student majoring in health education. Hopefully they will be Sept. 22, while the Salukis open their home season against East Carolina. (Photo by Tom Porter)

No hitter eludes Bahnsen as White Sox baffle Indians 4-0

U.S. swimmers triumph;
Games marred by hecklers

MOSCOW (AP) — Cathy Carr, Olympic gold medalist and world record-holder, paced U.S. swimmers to three gold medals Tuesday that sealed the tide of Soviet Union successes in the World University Games.

The U.S. men’s and women’s basketball teams continued winning streaks that sent them closer to Friday showdowns with the favored Russians in both unbeaten.

The top American men’s team triumphed Czechoslovakia 110-59 for its fifth straight triumph at a 100- plus scoring rate, while the women ran

And no one to see it

Cubs back on pennant trail

JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The Cubs scored in the bottom of the seventh on walks to Rick Monday and Billy Williams and Carpenter’s run-scoring single.

The Cubs added another run in the eighth on a run-producing single by starter Jenkins, a 20-game winner for six straight seasons, gained his 11th victory against 13 losses in his first start since a bat-flinging tantrum against Atlanta last Tuesday and then being quoted as saying he wanted to be traded to Detroit.

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