WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon’s base of support on the House Judiciary Committee eroded Thursday when two Republican members declared (Daily for impeachment and others leaned in that direction.
...As the opening phase of the impeachment debate neared an end, 12 committee members had declared their belief President Nixon should be removed from office.

After sitting most of the day, the panel took a three-hour recess for dinner and a series of House votes, with its proceedings scheduled to resume in the evening.

Some of the sharpest criticism of the President came Thursday from M. Caldwell Butler, a Virginia Republican, who had been regarded as uncommitted. If the committee fails to approve articles of impeachment, said Butler, “we will have condemned and left unpunished a presidential course of conduct designed to interfere with and obstruct the very process he is sworn to uphold.”

Shortly before Butler spoke during the nationally broadcast colloquy, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan (R-Md.) said “It is impossible for me to condone or ignore the long train of abuses which he (Nixon) has subjected the presidency.”

Two days ago, Hogan told a news conference he planned to vote for impeachment.

In a dramatic, unexpected announcement, Rep. Harold V. Fiskebich (R-Wis.) said, “I must confess I am deeply pained and troubled by some of the things I see,” referring to the Watergate cover-up.

With his voice cracking, Fiskebich concluded, “I am concerned about impeaching the President for his actions...My decision awaits the final wording of the articles of impeachment and the remaining debate phase.”

Many members withheld judgment as they made their 15-minute opening statements, instead emphasizing the historic import and heavy burden of the ever-nearer decision.

Speakers were called on the basis of seniority and by the time the debate reached the bottom third of the committee ranks, 12 members had declared their intention to support impeachment.

In addition to Hogan and Butler, the most recent declarations came from Reps. George Danielson of California, John Seiberling of Ohio and Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, who was one of the first members of the House to file an impeachment resolution.

It would take 20 votes on the 30-member committee for approval of the proposed articles of impeachment.

In addition, two other Republicans indicated they could be leaning toward supporting impeachment.

Rep. Wayne R. Cochrane of Maine, in a speech highly critical of the actions of the Nixon administration, set forth arguments that the only ground for impeachment is a violation of a criminal law.

But Cochen, long regarded as leaning toward impeachment, stopped just short of saying he would vote for it.

It also was learned that Rep. Robert McCory of Illinois, second ranking Republican on the committee, was drafting a proposed article of impeachment that would accuse the President of violating the constitutional requirement that “he shall take care that the law be faithfully executed.”

McCory said he would offer his proposal as a substitute when debate begins on two articles already submitted by a Democrat.

While Danielson was speaking, the session was briefly interrupted once again by an anonymous call warning that there was a bomb in the room. Two such calls were received Wednesday night. Nothing was found after any of the calls.

Danielson was the eighth Democrat to declare his support for impeachment.

The views of most of the committee members have become well-known in the weeks since the impeachment inquiry began and most of the interest centered on members like Butler and Cohen whose votes were considered uncertain.

One of them, Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.) said he often thinks of impeachment and “wishes Nixon would resign.”

“But unfortunately, this is no bad dream,” said Flowers, “and I will tell you there is no possible truth that will be upon us soon.”

Another Southern Democrat, Rep. James Mann, of South Carolina, said, “I have expressed no prejudgments.”

While the committee moved forward, special prosecutor Leon Jaworski went to court and asked a federal judge to order Nixon to produce without delay tapes and documents as evidence in the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled a hearing for 9 a.m. Friday.

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the President could not sub­­poena and Nixon announced later that he would comply. The Jaworski brought demands from some Judiciary Committee Republicans for a halt in the proceedings until the panel could renew its bid for the same recordings.

During Thursday’s debate, Rep. Charles E.��grodke, R-Calif., continued his role as leader of Nixon’s defense within the committee, and then began off­­ering a detailed analysis of the impeachment evidence. Wiggins sought to demonstrate that the material fell far short of grounds for impeachment.

The committee, composed of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans, was scheduled to complete the opening phase of its debate on Thursday and turn to consideration of the specific charges against the President.

The climactic votes on the proposed articles could come as early as Friday night or Saturday.

If the committee, as widely predic­­ted, recommends impeachment, the historic debate will return to the Full House where a majority vote would be required to send the case to the Senate for trial.

A two-thirds majority in the Senate would be required for conviction and removal, from office.

The opening sessions produced more heated rhetoric than the give and take of debate.
Nixon to cut budget in inflation fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon said Thursday he aims to trim $5 billion from the fiscal 1975 budget and continue spending restraints. He suggested "an anti-inflation lobby, at every home or every farm" to help win the fight against inflation.

He called on Congress, business and labor and every family to help. Nixon said he had planned on resorting to "the discredited patent medical, light-speech and price controls," nor would he promise the "pumps of inflation with less deficit spending, new easing of credit or with new spending that would only make inflation worse."

Instead, he said he plans a "sensible and balanced course" and will monitor every sector of the economy to ensure a reduction of our basic anti-inflationary course. Nixon made his comments in a nationally televised speech before a gathering of labor and business leaders and manufacturers at the Century Plaza Hotel.

He said he is determined to cut a proposed fiscal 1975 budget of $308 billion "toward a goal of $200 billion" and will veto congressional actions he said would raise spending above that budget.

Sears puts up fight against subpoenas

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. is fighting subpoenas ordering its officials to appear before a hearing by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, according to a letter sent to the commission by the Sears attorney.

Sears President Dean Swift said in the letter Monday that Sears would "jeopardize our legal position with the commission." A spokesman said the statement was "accurate" and would monitor every sector of the economy to ensure a reduction of our basic anti-inflationary course.

In a letter to Commission Chairman Arthur S. Flemming, Sears President Dean Swift said the firm is compiling for the EEOC "detailed information, records and other historical data relating to almost 120,000 Sears employees at 186 locations" and will complete the task in the next few months.

"There is a duplication of purpose, if not interest, between competing federal agencies investigating of Sears employment practices and policies," he said. "The probable unification of efforts for Sears is that we are placed in the impossible position of having to jeopardize our position with other agencies in order to cooperate with the Civil Rights Commission."

The implication behind Sears being the only private employer subpoenaed, he said, is that Sears' employment practices are unique and a major factor in maintenance of poverty among Chicago women. Sears affirmative action program is firmly committed to insuring a representative number of minority groups and women at all levels and throughout all positions in the company, Glick said.

The hearings were suspended until the question is settled.

For his part, the President said he has ordered a reduction of 40,000 in the number of federal employees provided for in the budget for the current year, estimating "this alone will save $200 billion."

Nixon said the federal government will cut the growth of its spending and hold down the growth of money and credit to check private spending.

He asked state and local government, businesses and consumers "to hold down their own spending and increase their own saving as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

He said some Vaccinians cannot cut their spending without real hardship and some businesses cannot cut without cutting production now or in the future.

"But," the President said, "most families could reduce or defer some expenditures-building their savings instead-without hardship.

"Every business has some fat in it, just as every federal agency has. And state and local governments, whose spending has been right, should follow the lead of the federal government in cutting unnecessary spending."
**Strip mine bill passes House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a bill Thursday to establish the first national environmental and reclamation standards for the strip mining of coal.

By a 281-81 vote, the House sent to the Senate the bill creating a new agency in the Interior Department to regulate surface mining.

The Senate has passed similar legislation. Differences between the two versions are expected to be worked out in a Senate-House conference.

The final House vote came after six days of heated floor debate during which environmentalists attacked the bill as too weak and energy-industry foes attacked it as too stringent. Sponsors described it as a compromise balancing environmental and energy interests.

States could enforce their own strip mining standards under the bill, but only if they were as strong or stronger than the federal regulations.

Shortly before approving the bill, the House overwhelmingly voted down a proposal to add a 2-cent-per-ton severance tax on coal to be used to restore land scarred by abandoned strip mines.

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**Students sign up for rooms at Forrest Hall dorm for fall**

By Charlotte James  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students will again be living in Forrest Hall, the former Board of Trustees building, this fall.

The building is one of four that was vacated this summer when several SIU offices moved into the new Forest and Small Group Housing.

The University has been paying $220,089 annually to lease the four buildings.

**$1.06-billion school bill approved by governor**

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker approved Thursday a $1.06-billion school bill to fund the school construction and renovation projects needed by all 450 school districts in Illinois.

Although originally opposed to the bill, the governor said the money will ensure the future of education from 37 cent to 43.5 cent per day of the education bill.

The legislature had originally appropriated some $1.07 billion for the bill, but Walker said $1.06 billion would be enough, based on new figures which show a lower enrollment.

If it is not enough to fully fund the schools, Walker said he will seek more money from the legislature.

In Springfield, Senate President William Hulet, 3d (D-Petoria), Sen. Harris W. Favell (R-Naperville), chairman of the Senate Education Committee, and the committee's vice chairman, Sen. David C. Shapile (R-Amboy) issued a statement praising Walker's decision.

"The governor's capitulation today is a long-overdue action of full funding for the state's public schools under the school aid formula, which is a victory for the public of Illinois and the bipartisan membership of the General Assembly. By his action, Walker has demonstrated the determination of paramount importance that has taken up too much of our time during the past two years," the statement said.

Dr. Harold P. Seaman, executive director of the Illinois Association of School Boards, also lauded the governor's action, saying, "What this means is that school districts in Illinois can now expect receiving nearly 100 percent of what the formula calls for and what is called for in the agreement that the General Assembly has approved and what has been worked out for this session, and that the state has been fighting for many years - everything ... equilibrium.

The school aid distribution formula provides the amount of money various localities have available to spend on schools. The plan calls for a four-year program of increased aid to local districts resulting in a guaranteed minimum of $1,380 per pupil in combined state and local spending.

The 1974 school aid appropriation approved by the legislature last year was cut by Walker.

But a $12.3-billion deficiency appropriation was passed by the General Assembly this spring to raise state aid to the level called for under the formula. Walker signed that bill several weeks ago.

**The weather**

Friday: Partly sunny, continued warm and humid with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs from 88 to 91.

Friday night: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Low from 70 to 72.

Saturday: Partly sunny, hot and humid with highs from 87 to 89.

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Daily Egyptian, July 31, 1974, Page 3
Editorial

Chlorine shortage critical

America's shortage crisis has perpetuated one more—the chlorine shortage. Chlorine, used primarily in the purification of water, is now at a critical level with the shortages in at least 74 municipal water supply works. Without chlorine purification, untreated water could cause epidemics of hepatitis, typhoid fever and other bacterial diseases.

Congress has attempted to come to the aid of its country with a bill providing the federal government to allocate chlorine for safe drinking or waste water treatment and food processing purposes. But this allocation is restricted to only these three areas and excludes other public health services like public swimming pools.

Originally the bill was designed to give any public health service or anyone who lacks an adequate supply of chlorine to protect the public health, the opportunity to apply for emergency allocation. Congress decided that this was too broad and foolishly limited the bill thereby depending on the market system to fulfill the needs of the "so important" leftovers.

Double standard funding

SIU administrators have been employing double standard tactics in dealing with student activity groups. The university allocates money yearly for those groups funded through the Student Activities Office. The money is allocated according to need, hence the groups able to exist without the university's assistance because they are supposedly non-profit organizations.

WIDB, an on-campus radio station, since its birth in 1970, has been funded by the university. For some time now, WIDB has been willing and capable of carrying its own weight financially through commercial sales. However, university officials have stated that it is unfair for groups funded by student activity fees to accept advertising income.

Why then, is it legal (in the eyes of the university) for Uhuuru Sa Sa and Kol Shalom newspapers (both student activity funded) to solicit advertising space as opposed to WIDB soliciting advertising time?

According to the Joint Fee Allocation Board's recommendation for April 30, 1974, these two publications were fully funded for this year only. In the future the stipulation is that their advertising revenue will be their only means of support. When asked for the same thing, why is WIDB being treated differently?

Self-sufficiency and independence go hand in hand. There is no doubt that by becoming self-supportive an organization becomes stronger and breaks the chains of financial exigency. Aside from helping themselves, the university is also released from extra budgetary hassles.

Meanwhile the market system is running short as they are bound by contract to supply industries with chlorine materials. And we all know the importance of progress and industrialization over our own health. Sticking to America's quest for advancement, Congress forfeited the authority to aid public health services for the benefit of plastics manufacturers thus swimming pools and health spas close down and everyone has to swim in a too polluted lake.

New chlorine plants that the administration also counted on to fulfill these shortage needs are under construction now. However, they won't be completed until the end of next year. What happens until then?

Public health services should have priority over industrial needs. The limitation of this bill (in an effort to be economical and "judicious") has brought about new complications concerning the chlorine shortage for the many public services that are restricted.

Congress easily could have included allocation to every service that require chlorine for the benefit of public health and clean maintenance. So what if industry only mildly booms for awhile. Its summer and its very hot and its time to go swimming.

Series enjoyed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been enjoying your "It Happened in Carbondale" series very much. It seems to me that at the time you started this series you stated that you would not talk about Watergate. However, if you are inspired by the collection of the series or as a reprint may I and the others who most also be interested in this collection of Carbondale please know how we may obtain a copy?

I am no historian, but I have learned through the years that I enjoy a place I have been to more if I know something about its history, then it is just another town. However, if I know something about it, I tend to identify with it; especially if I have been there for some time.

John A. Miller
Carbondale, Ill

No plans have been made for collection and republication of the series.—Editor

Editorial

Crime for profit

The horror of Watergate has turned into the greed of Watergate. The "force" that stunned a nation, made a mockery of government and lowered the office of the president has turned into a money making operation. Yes, people are capitalizing on a scandal. Not that it hasn't happened before, but the reality of it all comes into clearer focus when you realize that people are out to make a buck—no matter what the situation.

First let's look at car to car communication. Bumper stickers. Everyone puts them on their car not just to be hip, (although that's a point, too) but to express a feeling during rush hour to their four door, two window, convertible or hard-top neighbor. But back to the point...At fifty cents to a dollar a bumper sticker, that's not bad business. Posters are another gold mine. Very similar to bumper stickers with various sayings about our leaders in government and what they stand for. People are out to make a buck—no matter what the situation.

Letter

Medical benefits

To the Daily Egyptian:

After recently going through the hassle of paying my full fees, I was told that I Illinois State Scholar- ship that I'm using will not pay for my medical benefits even though the status sheet I received state I would pay $239 per term, the same amount that is on my fee statement. But I was told that I would have to pay another $17.25 for full medical coverage.

What I don't understand is why, when I said I would do without the medical coverage, I was told that my classes would be cancelled. Why should the states, and hence the taxpayers, be forced to pay for these so-called "benefits" and certain other fees that are not used that frequently, such as the activity and medical fees?

I have only used the Health Service twice in four quarters down here and can't understand why I should pay for a "service" that I don't use. I certainly do not think that there are other students who are victims of the same type of "price gouging."

If they would let their feelings be known in addition to mine we might be able to change this aspect of ISU life.

John T. Frazier
Sophomore, Life Sciences
By The Associated Press

Greece opened the way Wed-
nesday for the return of Archbishop Makarios as president of Cyprus as the island's newly installed head of state, but there was no guarantee that the fragile cease-fire between Turks and Greeks would hold.

Makarios' task to maintain cease-fire

Regarding Makarios' return, he said this is a question for the Cypriot people to decide. His job now, he said, is to avoid bloodshed. "Turks and Greeks must coexist as fellow citizens of the Cyprus nation without fighting."

Preparations were under way in Geneva for the formal transfer of the rebel-occupied part of Cyprus to Athens. The disarmament of the British garrison and the return of Greek forces to the island was to be completed by Friday.

Field narrowed to six in police chief search

Carbondale's police chief evaluation committee has selected six candidates out of 90 applicants for police department head. City Manager Carroll Fry announced Thursday that a selection committee will bring the six to Carbondale over the next few days for individual interviews with Fry and his assistants. The end of next week, the committee will have narrowed the field to three candidates. Fry added that this is a choice of the city's new police chief. All interviews and decisions will be made behind closed doors, and only the final choice for chief will be announced Sept. 1. Fry said.

"We have some very good applicants," Fry said. "That makes the committee's choice harder."

By the July 15 deadline for applications, 74 persons had entered the competition. More than 16 additional applications were received after the deadline, Fry said.

Annual Agronomy Day draws 200 visitors

The 10th annual Agronomy Day Field Day sponsored by the SIU Agronomy Center Thursday. The regional event drew around 200 visitors.

The field day served farmers, agricultural students and owners of agriculture in Southern Illinois, featured several test plots of land from one foot to more than 20 feet wide on a site at the university's 40-acre agronomy center. The test area demonstrated different farming methods and different varieties of crops including soybeans and corn, wheat and soybeans, peas and beans, and cotton and squash.

Several wagons were used for the transportation of visitors to and from the test plots. The wagons took the visitors on a tour of the center and stopped for 10 minutes at each demonstration plot for a brief presentation by a farm expert.

According to Gerald Corts, chairman of the Department of Plant and Soil Science, the field day was a result of the cooperation of SIU and the University of Illinois in agricultural research.
**Varsity to add 2nd movie screen**

By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's 94-year-old Varsity Theatre will take on a new appearance when construction begins to convert it into a twin theatre.

**Touch of Nature deer prepare for life in wild**

The deer at SIU's Touch of Nature are being gradually acclimated to life in the wild, according to Jim Light, supervisor of buildings and grounds.

Light said he hopes the deer, 11 adult and 18 fawn, will eventually join the wild herd. They were attorney in a four-acre compound, but recently were allowed to leave the area at will.

"The heard's been here for seven years and they're getting inured," Light said.

Too much inbreeding can cause reproductive genetic inactivation, so Light wants to fortify, strengthen and weaken the operation.

"We need to do something so they'll stay strong," Light said.

Wright opened the gates to the compound so the deer could wander in and out. He puts grain out daily so they can eat when they return.

"They've gotten more content," Light said. "They're getting the natural foods they really like—along with the grain."

Robert Kirsloth, a ranger at Giant City State Park, explained that the park completed a similar project several years ago and didn't run into any problems.

**Illinois chili gets bipartisan endorsement**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impeachment proceedings aren't the hottest thing in town. Illinois made chili is.

"Joe 'Chili Man' De Frates of Springfield dished it out in celebration of National Chili Day."

"Exception for having beans, it is the same recipe he used to win first prize this year in the annual Chili Appreciation Society International Cook Off in Terlingua, Tex."

"Texas grown on beans in chili so this year I left them out and won," said De Frates, explaining he got the recipe from his father and has been perfecting it for the last 45 years.

"In Illinois we prefer beans," De Frates said.

"He dished it out in celebration of National Chili Day."

Even with the beans, Wright explained, "I don't know how Texas onas the character, flavor and authority."


"Perfect," said Kluczynski, and he devoured two bowls of it.

De Frates cut through party lines like De Frates' chili.

**Job interview**

The following is a on-campus job interview scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, third floor.

E.L. du Pont De Nemours and Co., Inc., Centralia positions available in the growing field of agriculture. Agribusiness management involving sales promotion in agricultural personnel. These include: biological (agricultural and industrial), nutrition and innovation. Candidates should be willing to travel on a limited bases. B.S. and M.S. degrees in the field of plant and soil sciences including plant pathology.

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Woman to become new superintendent of Dupage Center

NAPERVILLE (AP)—Charlotte Suttif becomes superintendent of Dupage County's Illinois Youth Center Friday, the first woman in the state to hold such a job.

And she's one of those rare persons who says she took the position because she wants to maintain the "status quo."

"I'm not a real aggressive person," she said almost shyly. "I took the job because I wanted to keep the programs going that we have now.

"The whole staff has a good feeling that we're helping kids and we want to keep the program as it is.

The program is something called Positive Peer Culture and the kids are youngsters more usually called juvenile delinquents.

Her new job is heading up the all-male minimum security correctional institution northwest of Naperville.

Mrs. Suttif said the center has 34 juvenile boys.

"They have come through the juvenile courts and have been committed to the Illinois Department of Correction. Most are first offenders," she said.

She estimates that 70 per cent of the youths were incarcerated on theft charges, 20 per cent on larceny and from Cook County and most "are rate of recidivism," said Mrs. Suttif.

She described the program as an intensive, confrontational group therapy.

"The whole concept is kids helping kids solve each other's problems," she said.

Mrs. Suttif, who lives in Naperville with her newspaper husband, said she became interested in correctional work as a high school volunteer.

High death count feared in blow-up

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP)—An explosion rocked a work site along a natural gas pipeline north of here Thursday and authorities said 8 to 10 persons were feared dead.

The Department of Public Safety at nearby Lufkin said it believed the workers were inside a hole working on the pipe when the blast occurred.

"I did volunteer work at a state mental hospital and part of my work was with the younger kids in a recreational program," she said.

"I seemed to be able to relate to kids with problems and I kind of became determined that was what I wanted to do."

The one-time case worker who has no children of her own—"I've been too busy taking care of other people"—has a masters degree in correction and a bachelors degree in psychology.

Becoming the first woman in Illinois ever to head a correctional institution is only the second "first" for her. "I was also the first female case worker in a federal penitentiary," she said.

This was at the Terre Haute medium security prison in her home state of Indiana.

She has been a resident of Illinois since 1970, when she joined the youth center as assistant superintendent.

Official says 'luck' cut explosion's toll

DECATUR (AP)—Illinois has been "incredibly, absolutely lucky" that incidents like the massive explosion a week ago in a Decatur railyards have not claimed more lives and property, says the Illinois Civil Defense Director.

Referring to the Decatur explosion and a massive acid cloud that hovered over Chicago's South Side for a week this spring, E. Ernie Jones commented: "Would you ever figure that those could happen the way they did?"

The Chicago acid cloud was minimized, he said, when the spilled acid followed the path of a railroad truck. In Decatur, he said, if the worst of the problem had been anywhere in the railyards except the center, "We'd have had extremely high mortality, in my opinion."

The Four Days mobile home court suffered considerable damage from the blast, he said, and there were several injuries. "But if the trailers had not been protected by a line of cars that happened to be on a side line outside the yard, judgement tells me the situation would have been much, much worse."

Jones said he wants stricter safety regulations and will press the matter with the General Assembly. Both Gov. Daniel Walker and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott are proposing new regulations on the handling of dangerous chemicals.

"There will be many vested interests involved," Jones said. "But these things have to change. For one thing, we should not put railroad tank cars end to end. We're just asking for a chain reaction."

The N&W said Wednesday the Decatur explosion was caused by a rupture in a car carrying liquid petroleum gas connected to four LPG tank cars. However, the others did not ignite.

A fifth N&W employee injured in the explosion died late Wednesday in the burn unit of Springfield Memorial Hospital. Hospital officials said Francis H. Kingin, 46, of Decatur, suffered burns over more than half his body.

More than 130 persons were injured by the blast. Damage was estimated at over $12 million.

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1974

Daily Egyptian, July 26, 1974, Page 7
Job offers in teaching hit center

The phones in Career Planning and Placement Center are "ringing off the walls" with last-minute offers of teaching jobs, according to Gerald Largent, associate director.

Each year at this time, Illinois schools have job openings because some teachers don't make contract decisions until the deadline. Largent said.

He added that recruiters are mainly looking for teaching candidates in industrial, vocational and special education.

Richard Gray, consultant for business and administration majors, said engineering and accounting summer graduates will have excellent chances of finding jobs to suit location and type of job need.

Although Gray said students must seek jobs on "their own initiative," he cited the National CPCP "Salary Survey" as being a good indicator of the job outlook for prospective summer graduates.

According to the survey, 31 per cent of the job offers were for engineers. The average salary offer was $95 per month. Nineteen per cent of the job offers were for accounting majors and the average salary offer was $65 per month.

Manufacturing and industrial operations ranked third in chances for finding a wide range of job offers.

Largent said persons with degrees in social studies and English will have the "greatest difficulty" finding jobs.

The center, on the third floor of Woody Hall, serves students and alumni with job information.

Students wishing to register with the center can fill out the form, resume offered or submit their own. Consultants for specific majors are available to advise students on the job market.

When a recruiter is on campus, registered students may sign an appointment schedule at the center. Students should also notify the center to release their resumes to the recruiter.

Also, if a job-seeker discovers an opening on his own he should contact the center so a resume can be forwarded.

Center personnel encourage students to register nine months before graduation so the full job market can be explored. Gray said.

GIVE US A TRY NEXT TIME YOU HAVE A JOB THAT NEEDS DOING

FREE LIVE ENTERTAINMENT every Sunday night! this week!

DIXIE DIESELS

Sunday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

at the TAP
Nixon was willing to tamper with IRS, Dean testifies

WASHINGTON (AP)—John W.Dean, President Nixon’s personal aide, testified yesterday he was told in 1972 to tell then Treasury Secretary John B. Connally that he should stop if he necessary to obtain tax audits on persons who were making political contributions to presidential candidates.

"He Nixon said something to the effect, ‘I’d like you to put over there to be some sort of casual ass, he be mistaken,’ Dean testified to the House Judiciary Committee.

He said the President added, “And if you have got any problems, you just come tell me and I will get it straightened out.”

Former White House counsel Dean also testified that Nixon did not direct making an alleged $75,000 tax money payment to conservative Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr., but that “the President felt it was desirable” to make the payment.

Dean appeared before the committee’s impeachment inquiry July 9th testimony was released Thursday.

Dean testified Nixon made the comment about having Shultz intervene after Dean reported to the President at 8 a.m., Sept. 15, 1972, meeting that the Internal Revenue Service had rejected Dean’s request for the tax audit of a list of contributors to McGovern’s campaign.

Steamboat pilot hopes whisky is ‘shot’ in arm

PEORIA (AP)—The captain of the steamboat Julia Bell Swain hopes whisky may be just what he needs in an upcoming race with the Delta Queen from Cincinnati. But it’s for the boat not himself.

"I will not deny that the whisky is a little better for the bar is even better for the boiler," said Capt. Dennis Trone, in a telegram to Capt. Ernest E. Wagner of the Delta Queen.

Wagner recently said he understood that the Julia Bell Swain will use a special fuel additive, probably whisky, for the race in Peoria on Aug. 4.

The race is part of Peoria’s annual Steamboat Days celebration.

The Delta Queen won the previous two.

"Whisky is cheaper than fuel these days," said Trone.

WSIU-TV airs Bond broadcast

A conversation with Julian Bond, State Representative from Georgia, will be broadcast at 5 p.m. Sunday, on WSIU Channel 6.

This program, which was originated last spring, features Bond engaged in conversation with Dr. Keith E. Sanders of the WSIU Department of Speech and Dr. John S. Davis of the WSIU School of Public Affairs.

During the program, Bond also answered questions asked by students from the Department of Public Affairs who were in the studio audience.

Activities

Students for Jesus fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 460 S. Illinois Ave. Placement and Proficiency Testing, 8 a.m. Saturday, Student Center Illinois Room.

WSIU-FM

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV.

SOUTHERN QUICK SHOP

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ONE STOP SHOPPING AND LATE NIGHT CONVENIENCE SHOPPING

Daily 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Weekends 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

LIVE WHERE IT’S ALL AT CARBONDALE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES

LAUDROMAT

HEATED SWIMMING POOL

ALL MOBILE HOMES FULLY SKIRTED NOW RENTING FOR FALL

2 BEDROOM UNITS FROM $100

Route 51 NORTH 549-3000

JOIN US AT
Up Your Alley
Sat. July 27
from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Come out and meet the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their summer meeting party!
15 IM softball teams survive cut

Tournament begins Monday

Final results of the 1974 summer men's intramural softball season have been announced and a drawing for pairings in the post-season tournament will take place at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Room 128 of the SIU Arena.

The tournament will be made up of six 12-inch teams and nine 14-inch teams, all having .500 records or better. The tournament will be a single elimination system beginning Monday and ending Wednesday.

Below are the final summer softball standings:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Geute Algaia</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phantom Hawks</td>
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<td>Lighthearted Ballers</td>
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<td>James Gang</td>
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<td>James Gang</td>
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**Final Intramural 14-inch Softball Standings**

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<td>Wakes</td>
<td>3-2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Road Runners</td>
<td>1-4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vet's Club</td>
<td>1-4</td>
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Monteonez, Schmidt blitz Cubs in Marshall's debut

By Joe Mosshill

A HOME run contest brewing

By Tom Saladino

**Major League Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>American League</th>
<th>National League</th>
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<td><strong>East</strong></td>
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<td>Boston</td>
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<td>California</td>
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Friday's Games

- Chicago at Texas, N
- Baltimore at Cleveland, N
- Milwaukee at New York
- Boston at Detroit, N
- Minnesota at Oakland, N
- Kansas City at California, N

Monteonez, Schmidt blitz Cubs in Marshall's debut

By Joe Mosshill

CHICAGO—Willie Monteonez is swinging a hot bat, and Monte Schmidt hopes to profit from it.

The sluggers put it together Thursday in leading the intrasquad Philadelphia Phillies to a 10-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs behind Carlton's 11-strikeout performance.

Monteonez was a two-time hitter, and Monte Schmidt drove in runs with a triple and double.

Monteonez got the crowd excited by taking extra batting practice. The longer I wait on the ball the better I pop it," said Monteonez.

Monteonez, Schmidt return to form in Cubs' split

By Jim Hogue

CHICAGO—Two Cubs home run hitters have returned to form in Chicago's 7-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday afternoon.

Monteonez has hit only one since June 15, the night he challenged Oll to the contest.

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