Apollo 15 trouble reported not serious

By The Associated Press

Apollo 15 was launched toward the moon Monday and was cleared to continue toward a lunar landing after a flashing light was found to have been caused by a bad switch rather than any serious problem that affected the spacecraft.

The astronauts were told to turn on all of the preliminary rocket firing switches to see whether the short circuit was in a faulty switch or whether it indicated trouble in the rocket fuel supply system.

The astronauts were told plans for the test and of the implications. Scott, the commander, replied simply: "Okay, go in." The test was ordered for a time when a midcourse rocket burn would normally be performed. "This is ok if the engine does burn," said Griffin, "we’ll at least be pointed in the right direction." The other possibilities of the show’s location Griffin said, are in the instrumentation circuit which would be no problem, or in the final switch controlling rocket burns. If it is this final switch, said Griffin, the astronauts would fire the rocket engine manually instead of with a computer and the mission would proceed normally.

After a launch which one official called "as nearly perfect as any I’ve ever seen," the astronauts orbited the earth for three hours before the three-manned spacecraft systems were turned on. Then they rendezvoused with the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket which boosted them orbit into orbit. During a six-minute firing, the powerful engine thrusted them earth orbit at a speed of 24,218 miles an hour. When they separated the Apollo 15 command ship from the third-stage rocket, turned the cone-shaped spacecraft around and then debriefed the landing with the lunar module which was still housed in the rocket hull.

It was during this maneuver that Mission Control and the astronauts saw the problem that developed.

Even if the engine, called the service propulsion system (SPS), should fail at all, which was a possibility, the astronauts would still be able to return home. They would be able to send the craft, which was unpowered descent engine on the lunar module, which was still attached to the mission ship.

This is the system used in Apollo 12 and will be used in the future mission. The astronauts were to fire the SPS engine.

On Aug. 13, two astronauts ejected the moonlander from its nose in the none of the rocket set and the spent rocket hull was abandoned, later to be guided to impact on the moon. Scott said the launch was such a success that the astronauts were unable to fire the SPS engine.

Scott and Irwin, nick-named the "Rockies," will begin their third day of exploration.

They will drive among craters and mountains, both on the side and around the edge of a deep canyon, drive a short way up a 15,600-foot peak among a cluster of volcanic vents that some scientists believe once rocked the moon in a convulsion of fire and lava.

Scott and Irwin will spend 20 hours outside their spacecraft and on the lunar surface. They’ll set up an atomic-powered science station which will feed data to Earth for years. They will gather up to 250 pounds of moon rock, selecting and photographing formations.
Biochemist nominated for grant

By University News Service

In its second year, Michael Sung, is one of 40 scientists across the
country selected to receive a $5,000 fellowship grant from
a new $2 million fund created by the
Munroe Foundation for post-doctoral
study at the University of California.

The Munroe Foundation made the
award, an agency of the University of
Michigan, to support research in the field of
biochemistry. At least six of the grants
will be given annually.

In addition to the fellowship grant,
recipients will have the opportunity to
package their research results in the form of publications or presentations.

Michael Sung

Nuclear reactors found unsafe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A
committee of scientists said Day
monday that, although the propulsion system and
nuclear reactors are unreliable,
the failure is in the system could result in catastrophic loss of
life.

The group also noted that such a failure is likely if the emergency
system is ever needed.

The allegations were made by the
United Kingdom Atomic Energy Board, an organization of scientists, engineers
and others. The report was presented to the
Boston area.

The backup system is designed to
protect the reactor fuel core in case the primary system
fails.

The scientists' report states that the
backup system was not designed to
stop the reactor. The scientists also
said the backup system was not intended to
protect the reactor fuel core, which could lead to a catastrophic
loss of life.

The report stated that a catastrophic
loss of life might well exceed anything the nation has seen in times of
peace.

Group to probe Canut-Amoros case

The Canut-Faura Committee will meet in special session 1:30
p.m. Tuesday in the Kuskokwim and
Monitor Rooms of the Student Cen-
ter to appoint a committee to
investigate the conditions of em-
ployment and separation of Mrs.
Munroe Foundation. Former
SUI professor of applied science
Mrs. Munroe Foundation is awarding
her resignation which was accepted
by the Board of Trustees July 16, arguing that she could not
continue to teach because of her health.

The committee will consist of three
people, all of whom are familiar with
the case.

A scientist's report said that if the
primary system continues to work,

Apollo landing scheduled for Friday

Apollo 15 crew will explore 28
square miles and will travel as far
as five miles from the landing ship.

The previous longest landing ex-
ploration by the Apollo 14 crew
which walked 2.5 miles.

Scott and Irwin will be on the
moon three days and four hours.

On the moon, the astronauts
will start driving Rover south
through the rugged mountain
cliffs.

Scientists believe that this is a
huge fault jointed upward during the
early history of the moon. If this is true,

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Social Security number misuse worries government

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you have an uneasy feeling that you are missing something, take heart. You are not alone. Social Security number, electronic theft, is being targeted by computer hackers, some security experts warn.

A report by the General Accounting Office and a high-level advisory council that will include business, labor, education and law enforcement interest. It will be published later this year.

Almost $5 million in Social Security numbers were stolen last year, total increases at a 6 million-per-year pace. In the worst cases, the Social Security force reported there is no way to stop the thieves. The packets are so many other computers, federal, local government and private but the total is

The Social Security number (SSN) was designed to be the IRS, as a means of accounting for workers who were contributing to future pensions. At that time Social Security coverage was relatively limited and there was no way to stop the thieves.

But the number system was so handy, especially after the advent of the computer, that uses proliferation.

Beginning in 1961, the Internal Revenue Service required SSNs in tax returns. Much earlier, in 1939, the federal government ordered banks to establish new identifying information systems.

In this case, the tax force reported, increasing numbers of Americans are asked for their SSNs when they apply for various federal and state programs, benefits, driver's licenses, credit cards, medical insurance, library cards, college qualitative tests, school entrance, voter registration or even to donate blood.

"Computer collection and exchange of personal data has now progressed so far, it is beneficial to the conduct of society's business," that to consider a substantial overall reduction in crime.

Coed named Miss Illinois' 1st runnerup

Celia Alfonso, a sophomore at SIU, was named first runnerup in the Miss Illinois contest Saturday in Aurora.

Miss Alfonso, 19, is majoring in French and Spanish and is an intern at work through the Baptist Home Mission Board on Spanish-American Mission work.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Alfonso of Marion. The Alfonso family fled to the United States after the Castro takeover of Cuba and became U.S. citizens in 1970.

Anita Pankratz, 21, from Chicago, was named Miss Illinois and will represent this state in the Miss America pageant. Other winners were: Miss Springfield, Martha Heck, 20, of Salem; second runner-up, Miss Minne, Jane Nation, 19, of Earlville, third runner-up, Miss Kankakee County, Elizabeth de La Cerza, 19, of Kankakee, fourth runnerup.

Income affected

When budget gets lax, set up a tax

by The Associated Press

Until this year, Ohio was one of a handful of states that didn't have a state income tax. This year, the state budget gets lax, set up a tax.

Ohio residents are faced with the prospect of a possible levy ranging from 1 to 4 per cent on their incomes. If approved, the budget proposal could net $8 billion richer.

The situation is typical of what's happening across the country. An Associated Press survey showed legislators in about a dozen states have been rushed into considering a new income tax or increasing one old in an effort to meeting rising expansion.

Information compiled by the non-profit Ohioans for a New Tax shows that at the beginning of this year eight states-including Ohio—had no income tax. Five other states had a limited income tax—on interest.

Economy affects government loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A growing number of government-backed loans to private firms and individuals is looming large. Default as borrowers are buffeted by the economic recession.

Hardest hit is the Small Business Administration. From 1968 to 1971, agency records show, the number of loans in liquidation increased more than tenfold from 602 to 7,872.

"When there is an economic downturn, SBA officials said, "the people who make loans are the first to feel it—then they are the last to go."

Increases in defaults also have hit the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration, but major banks are loaning mortgages, but at a slower rate than the SBA.

For example, or dividends or common stock interests. The Ohio income tax is part of a $1 billion package designed to raise $1.1 billion. The package, which also includes a corporate income tax has passed the House and is expected to pass the Senate shortly.

The Ohio tax applies to all incomes and is levied at a graduated rate in three states—Alaska, Nebraska and Vermont. It is expected to raise 1 per cent of the graduated federal income tax.

Four states—Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Michigan—have a flat income tax. The graduated state tax levied at the same percentage no matter what total earnings.

In Pennsylvania, where there was a 40 per cent increase in income during this year, the state legislature passed a graduated only to have it struck down by the state Supreme Court. The original proposal was tied to the federal income tax.

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, a Democrat, has proposed another income tax—5.5 per cent levies on gross income. The tax plan is now before the Democratic-controlled legislature which is considering the state budget. Observers say that if the budget is cut, the tax may be cut.

Other states enacting a new tax this year include Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Other states where there has been a graduated income tax, where the maximum levy was increased from 6.0 per cent to 6.7 per cent. Nebraska where legislators are considering boosting the percentage of federal taxes and levies.

Art Institute, which raises minimum level from $2 to $7 per cent. Missouri, where the range of rates varies from 1 to 10 per cent.

The Farmers Home Administration on the other hand has had a slight drop in delinquency rates. The reason, as a spokesman said, is an emphasis on closer cooperation of farm borrowers.

SBA Administrator Thomas R. Kiepper recently a House Appropriations sub-committee to 19.034 of the 189.299 loans in the federal program were delinquent or in liquidation up from 14.846 a year ago.

"The poor loans, as Kiepper put it, have a 25 per cent of the $27.7 million in outstanding SBA loans. SBA officials say these loans go to cities which banks are unwilling to assume without government backing. The reason, the agency'sdrs rate tops the 25 per cent loss average of commercial banks.

SIU News Service moves

University News Service is returning to Springfield after operating from leased dormitory facilities on South Main and south-east for the past four years.

The move began Monday and the staff hoped to be in full operation, in new quarters on the second floor of Anthony Hall by Wednesday. The telephone number will remain the same.

Campus Crusade for Christ highlights Tuesday activities

Free School Movie: "Distant Journey" is on tap tonight in Auditorium, admission free, at 8 p.m.

Student Center, Ballroom B, 7:31-31 p.m., 8 p.m.

Crisis Intervention Services: Psychological information and services are offered for those who want to talk or for those who want to listen, Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., and Friday through Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., in the Center, Room 140, in a quiet, comfortable place.

SIU Vietnamese Veterans Against the War meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room A, in the Center.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Wash, 800 S. Main, on campus. The group is sponsored by the Student Union and the Center activities.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet on Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wesley Student Center, 816 S. Illinois, Topic: "Youthful Atheism".

Speed Reading Class: Five-week course, meets twice a week, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 3-Sept. 2, Registration fee, $3 per person at the Center, Room 148, Wham, 816 S. Illinois. Enroll now. The first 20 applicants will have priority on entering the class by high school workshop, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Furr Auditorium, free admission.

Student Maker: Meeting, 9 a.m., Activity Room B, Student Center.

BRAHMA 

RIVERA

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CAMPUS

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RETURNS TO CARBONDALE!

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HAZMAT HAYMARKET RIOT

RETURNS TO CARBONDALE!
Letters to the editor

Blind exploration not the answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding Rodney McCormick's reply to my July 18 "Statement of opinion,"

Perhaps it is "human" (sic) and visionary to suppose that money can help solve our problems here on earth. Too often, however, in this country, rigidly conceived and carried out, is a more realistic approach to our problems than seeking intergalactic solutions that who just might 'give us the much needed answers.'

As for the "hundreds of billions of dollars" spent in new space programs which are "making things worse," are initial mistakes and partial failures enough to deter us from further effort? Are we to sit ugly by and wait for somebody from out of the blue to rescue us?

There is merit to our space effort. Knowledge of weather patterns gained from satellites will someday end the damage which storms now wreak. Other disciplines are benefiting from the program. And, of course, the space effort is considered vital (what isn't?) in our national defense. I do not object to meeting these needs, but to the blind and uncoordinated exploration of far outer space.

Money alone cannot solve all problems. It is but one of the tools which man has to work with. It should be put to its most effective and efficient use—whether on earth or its immediate surroundings.

Such is our task: to allocate it, and all of our limited resources, most wisely.

Barry Cleveland
Senior Journalism

AWE pledges support to Dr. Canut-Amoros

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open Letter to all women employees at SIU.

We are dismayed by the action of the Board of Trustees in treating as a resignation from SIU, Dr. Marta Canut's resignation from the School of Technology. This is against her wishes that she misunderstood the procedures and had no intention of resigning from SIU.

We feel that the administration owes the women on this campus an immediate explanation of its actions concerning this issue.

Dr. Canut's case represents the first fully documented charge of sex discrimination presented to the Affirmative Action Program. Until this time, no white woman had dared to use this grievance procedure which is controlled by the administration and staffed entirely by men.

Unless the following questions are satisfactorily answered, the job of every woman at SIU is in jeopardy.

1. Where does tenure lie? Who gives it—the school, the department or the university? Who determines that Dr. Canut really wanted to resign from SIU?

2. Why are we women the only ones on the Affirmative Action Program, or on the Board of Trustees or in the School of Technology?

3. Why did the Dean Jefferson give for failure to hire Dr. Canut for the summer or to raise her salary to be commensurate with that of the males in her department? Was she incompetent in any way?

If so, what is the evidence?

We have heard rumors about what Dr. Canut might have done to deserve such treatment. Nothing could possibly be as devastating as these rumors. We are proud to assume that she is competent and has a justifiable complaint unless we hear evidence to the contrary.

We believe that the secrecy surrounding this incident represents a dangerous, repulsive move by the administration to further negate women in their places.

We fully support Dr. Canut in her courageous effort to shed light on the case for other women who may have complaints of sex discrimination. There are other cases, of which we are aware, that will be presented to the AHEC complaints officers who appear in a few weeks to investigate Dr. Canut's case.

We urge these women to satisfactorily answer the AHEC complaint.

Women's Association for Equality (AWE) in the SIU administration.

Nancy Nafziger Brown
AWE Communications Chair-one

The innocent bystander

A pre-historic civilization

By Arthur Hoppe

The discovery of a highly advanced civilization that had flourished even before the dawn of history created a stir around the world.

The ruins, discovered by jungle people believed to be at least 100,000 years old,

The civilization had obviously persisted in a huge conflagration. Dug up earth-covered mounds of fused metal, blackened stone and melted glass. The general theory was that it had been destroyed by a volcano, though little lava was found at the site itself.

While no record of the ancient people who built the city survived, it was obvious they had mined and smelted metals, developed workable, if perhaps crude machinery, and constructed buildings at least several stories high. Archeologists discovered coins inscribed in an indecipherable language, pottery shards of a high cultural level and even evidence of a sanitation system with piped running water.

The chief archeologist, Dr. David L. Tucker, went so far as to contend these long-age people had developed a civilization almost equal to that of modern times, but for this, he was deuced by his colleagues.

Surely, Doctor," said his bright, young assistant, Hans Neufmey. "you can't believe that people 100,000 years ago created a technology as advanced as ours and then suddenly vanished!

"I don't know," Hans said. "Dr. Tucker usually as easily as he sat at his desk, toying with a silver coin he had picked up in the ruins. "All that rubble. I keep thinking how every civilization is doomed to perish some day. Even ours, I suppose.

"Come, now, Doctor," said Hans with a smile. "One city may perish, but we have tens of thousands. We have rocket ships, supersonic aircraft, instant electronic communication.

"We also have nuclear bombs, Hans. We could wipe ourselves out in a twinkle.

"All three billion of us? Look, Doctor, we've lived with nuclear weapons for 25 years now and nothing's happened. No one even thinks about them any more. It's not conceivable that any mind would be insane enough to unleash them. Why worry about it?"

"Maybe you're right. Hans. And yet..."

"These old ruins are getting to you, Doctor. Instead of the past, think of the future. At last we're on the verge of building a future for the young. Our civilization, so vast and full of promise, is not about to disappear from the face of the earth overnight.

"Yes, of course," said Dr. Tucker, shaking his shoulders. "It's depressing to think of impending doom. I suppose that's why so few people in these days..."

But after Hans had left, Dr. Tucker sat for a long time at his desk, turning the old silver coin over and over.

He thought of the ruins and the ancient people who had once lived there, eating and drinking and making love. Had they, he wondered, been as complacent and smug about the enduring quality of their civilization as people today?

Once again, he studied the coin as though it might provide the key. But the 100,000-year-old inscription was as indecipherable as ever: "United States of America—One Dollar.

Then, as though to ward off a sudden chill, Dr. Tucker wrapped his long, soft, furry tail over his shoulders.
Volume dismantles German air power myths

This definitive work contains a complete technical history of every military aircraft built in Germany between 1933 and 1945, and even some that were never completed in the prototype form. The various articles are presented in an alphabetical fashion according to the various aircraft types. For example, the book begins with a survey of Arado aircraft and ends with the relatively obscure Subel types. Not only are the lesser known aircraft discussed, but the reader will be both pleased and surprised at the amount of space devoted to the more famous types such as the Messerschmitt Bf 109 fighter or the Junkers Ju 88 bomber.

The product of over twenty years of research, the book shows the Luftwaffe for what it really was—a tactically oriented force whose reputation of invincibility was no more than propaganda. Not only is the black legend of the Luftwaffe finally and convincingly refuted, but the myths surrounding the development and deployment of the German jet fighters are laid to rest. The subject of the German jets has always been a rather sensational one and many people have made money from it by propagating various eleventh hour theories of a technological breakthrough capable of winning the war for Germany. Such was not the case, as Green's book tends to prove.

It is almost seven hundred pages long and contains more than two thousand photographs and line drawings, many never before published. In addition, there are sixty-eight color profile drawings illustrating the main camouflage schemes used on Luftwaffe aircraft. There is also a complete glossary of technical terms and abbreviations.

In his introduction Green discusses at length the organizational and leadership problems confronting the Reich Air Ministry and the Luftwaffe, as well as the aircraft industry itself. This approach puts the technical history into its proper context. This is a book which will be of interest to a variety of readers including scientists, aviation enthusiasts and those who are interested in the political background of the "war build." Professional military historians of the Third Reich will find it most useful—in fact indispensable.

Steve Crabtree is a graduate student in the Department of History at SUNY. His Master's thesis will deal with various aspects of German military power during World War II.
Theater, the theater owners of America are trying to prevent the Pay TV system from getting popular. He said the theaters put a message on the screen urging their audiences to contact their congressmen and to tell them that they are against pay TV. Lacken- 

by Pretldt. Tit. 01 

bush said the theater owners also ask their audiences to sign a petition saying that they are against pay TV. 

There is a difference between regular television broadcasting and the pay TV system. Regular television stations are owned by the federal government, but the pay TV system is owned by private companies. The pay TV system allows viewers to pay for access to certain programs, such as movies and sports events. 

Pay TV is not to be confused with cable television (CATV) according to Rimmerman. You subscribe to the CATV system as you would a magazine, said Rimmerman. Under the pay TV system you pay for each program you wish to watch. Rimmerman pointed out. 

Rimmerman added that the CATV system is not interested in the current dispute between theater owners and the pay TV system. Although the pay TV system may breathe new life into the motion picture industry, the help hasn't come yet. Because it hasn't come, the motion picture industry is doing some adapting to compete with standard broadcast, said Mer- cer. 

The motion picture industry is now making most of its productions for the 18-25 age group which makes up the prime viewership of motion pictures. Mercer said. He thanks many people over 25 have deserted the motion pictures for television. 

Mercer also said the motion picture industry had done more than make pictures for a specific age group to survive the competition from television. In a senior Hollywood has beaten television at its own game because feature-length pictures made for television are made at the movie studios in Hollywood. The production of films for television has been one of the main sources of revenue for the film industry in recent years, said Mer- cer. 

The picture industry also has been picking up extra income by conduc-

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**SPEAKERS**

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**SONY BLANK CASSETTE TAPES**

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**DIETERS STEREO INNDO INNDO..**

**CALL COLLECT**

515 S. ILLINOIS CARBONDALE
Art Department to move in fall

The start of fall quarter is the largest date for moving the Department of Art. Facilities at the old location, the Alumni building, are in an uncertain area. A new space assigned to the Art Department will be decided upon by the chancellor.

The future of the current facilities—the Gold Label Co building and the industrial student center, is still unknown. The building and the student center is now in the hands of one individual who will make the final decision. The building will remain in Alumni until Dec 1, when the work will be completed. The space will be used for the Art Department.

The new space is located in the Alumni building. The new space will be used for the Art Department. The new space will be used for the Art Department.

ILCC revokes liquor license of local bar

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illini Center Corporation announced Monday revocation of the liquor license of Spanish Key Inc., a restaurant bar with SIU Student Center, for having 38 bottles of distilled liquor.

In another Carbonate case, the license of Plaza Mocha Lounge, Inc. was suspended for 30 days for having 17 bottles of distilled liquor.

Ralph Parrish of Carbonate is reported by the commission to be president of the two corporations.

Charges against a third Carbonate corporation, the Blue Flannel Inc., were dropped. The charges had been based on irregularities in the corporation. The Blue Flannel Inc., which Ivan Magie commission executive secretary, said have since been corrected.

A hearing on another charge of possession of bottles of distilled liquor, filed against Ralph H. Kark of Marthysbore, was continued Aug. 17. The disposition was Hunter's Place.

SMCEW will meet Tuesday

The SIU Student Mobilization Committee to End the War will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room 8 of the Student Center. The recent convention to discuss the People's Peace Treaty and fall activities planned at SIU will be discussed.

2 BEDROOM and EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

Available Fall Quarter

Nature's Best Produce

BING CHERRIES 3 for $1.00

BANANAS 12 for $1.00

POTATOES 5 for 39c

排骨 HAM $9.50

BEEF ROAST $9.80

SPARE RIBS $6.90

PORK LOIN $7.90

SALAMI $7.90

Aluminum Foil 19¢

Ice Cream SALT 29¢

Scherer's Foodliner 1206 N. MAIN

Roth Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

CANNING SUPPLIES

Nature's Best Produce

Borens Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL

- and - 1620 W. MAIN

Borens Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL

- and - 1620 W. MAIN

Borens Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

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Borens Foodliner 606 E. MAIN

LEWIS PARK, VILLAGE MALL

- and - 1620 W. MAIN
Negotiations grind to halt in rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said late Monday that it failed to settle a strike against four railroads were getting nowhere and they invited mediators.

"It has become obvious that a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time," said Deputy Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr.

Railroad mediators in a dispute that has tied up some 20 percent of the nation's rail traffic and threatens to spread elsewhere.

"It is doubly imperative in the interest of maintaining economy and transportation," said Usery.

Reds harass ARVN troops

"BAQON (AP) — Communist-led forces have stepped up harassment of Saigon's pacification program, while avoiding big unit clashes with South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. air power.

Attacks on militia outposts and small population centers have increased in the southern half of the country, but major South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia and the mountains near Laos have encountered almost no enemy resistance.

South Vietnam's headquarters reported three more attacks Monday in the third military region around Saigon and the 4th military region in the Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese spokesmen also reported two clashes 60 and 34 miles from Saigon in which regular forces killed 13 enemy and took one prisoner without suffering any casualties.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops involved in such skirmishes are usually quick to break off contact before the South Vietnamese can catch them in U.S. helicopter gunships and destroy them.

Some South Vietnamese field commanders are trying to counter the tactics with more aggressive tactics, and Gen. Nguyen Van Ngoc, whose 1st Division operates in the Mekong forest southwest of Saigon, has ordered his troops not only to defend and fight but pursue the enemy.

Some of Ngoc's infantrymen ran into a North Vietnamese force Friday and pursued them for more than 12 miles, a U.S. official said.

"Black Pony" fighter-bombers pounded the enemy from the air.

Overall, the enemy killed a cost of seven South Vietnamese dead and 11 wounded.

Major operations involving thousands of South Vietnamese troops have not been productive.

Field informant said a 10,000-man sweep in eastern Cambodia north of Highway 1 was hit by a number of units, and five days of pursuit searching for North Vietnamese troops.

More than 1,000 South Vietnamese terrorists conducting another sweep in Cambodia opposite South Vietnam's Chau Doc Province west of Saigon have encountered no enemy resistance since July 19.

Benefit funds raised for children's Olympics

The SIU Recreation Club collected $175.14 at a fund-raising drive to send 200 mentally retarded children from Southern Illinois to the Special Olympics competition in Chicago, August 5-7.

The fund-raising drive was held Saturday at the J.C. Penney Store in Carbondale, according to Mike Linder, president of the Recreation Club.

Linder said the club posted 35 percent contributions on yardsticks, totaling approximately 15 yards of quarters.

"We were very happy with the results of our drive," said Linder. "But there still is not enough money to send these 200 children to the Olympics." Linder estimated $45 would be needed for each child, or approximately $9,000.

Linder explained that the Special Olympics is a national program for the mentally retarded and founded by the Kennedy Foundation.

Contributions to the program may be sent to Special Olympics Committee, 606 S. Marion St., Carbondale.

THE C. F. U. T.

is interested in receiving information concerning:

1. discrimination against women at SIU
2. how many resignations have been handled in the past at SIU for the upcoming H.E.W. hearing & the case of Professor Canut-Amoros.

Call 653-5237, ext. 250, daily 2-3, or write
Carbondale Federation of University Teachers
box 97, Carterville, Illinois 62918

Names will be withheld upon request.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Get your heads above water girls

Tuesday is

Josey Nite


d No Monkey Business Sale

1/2 price ALL SPORT COATS

SUITs! SINGLE & DOUBLE

BREASTED ALL

BATHING SUITS & GROUP OF SHORT & LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

Squire Shop Ltd

MURDABLE SHOPPING CENTER

ELIAS for girls - 50¢ Tom Collins

25¢ wine

Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1971, Page 9
Faculty and staff reminded of changes in tax deductions

By Karen Little

A memorandum has been sent to all faculty and staff employee from the 1972 Payroll Office to keep payroll deductions from "sliding" after the end of fiscal year, according to Warren Turner, office supervisor.

Turner announced that a recent report of an area newspaper article which mentioned that if millions of Americans do not increase their income tax, they may not be paying the right amount to meet their tax bills next April.

Turner stated that exemption changes in the Payroll Office are so often and to each member that it is impossible to say how many are the result of this warning. Instructions for the change were not required on the W-4 forms.

We have had several inquiries from people." Turner said, "but we are not able to tell them any more about the article the says, "Most of the inquiries check with their tax more or refigure their own taxes, be added.

Wallace chances slim, say Dixie GOP leaders

DENVER (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be lucky to carry as many as two Southern states if he enters the 1972 presidential campaign, several top southern Republican officials say.

President Nixon's popularity is on the rise throughout the South and in border states where the novelty of Wallace's appeal has virtually dissipated, the GOP state-level leaders said during an interview. Three are in town for a meeting of the Republican National Committee.

Even with the two-time Alabama governor's switch from his 1968 campaign against big government to a similar antitrust man approach, he will finish out of the running in most Southern states, the Dixie GOP leaders said.

Environment agency to set permit guidelines for industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution officials who must clean up terms into industrial discharge permits say Washington's only advice seems to be "Use your own judgment."

Some of the Environmental Protection Administration's regional offices have said the guidelines are for guidance only, and are not to be used by some industries who discharge waste into the nation's waterways. Many seek federal permits and some 40,000 applications have been approved.

The permit program is actually the application of a previously made section of the 1899 law — was activated by President Nixon's plan to go ahead on the basis, and expect to be sued by some industries.
**Gurley quits as Southern pitching coach**

By Ken Stewart  
**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**

The man credited with performing miracles in the past two years with pitchers the Saluki baseball team has assigned as SIU pitching coach, was reported in the Evansville Courier and Press Sunday.

Harry Gurley, assistant to head coach Richard "Hitty" Jones for the last two years, will return to his old coaching job at Hazelwood High School in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood.

Jones declined to comment on the report but Gurley, commenting Monday night, Gurley was unavailable for comment. A St. Louis source told the Evansville Courier and Press Gurley would be assigned to Hazelwood where he coached before joining the Salukis in September, 1980.

Gurley and Jones were teammates on Southern squads coached by since Glenn "Albe" Martin in 1959 and 1960.

**Colombian coffee sits heavy with Pan Amers**

By Will Grimsley  
**AP Special Correspondent**

CALL Colombia (AP) — You can get a bottle of good Colombian beer for 2½ pesos—or about 30 cents—Chilcan red wine for 80 cents a glass and Espech and water for a buck and a half a shot but coffee is the international drink for the Pan Am Games, starting here Friday.

It's a heady brew—rich, thick black and free.

The 4,000 athletes from 30 countries, including six from SIU, assembling here for the hemispheric Olympics have been warned to avoid leafy vegetables, unboiled ice cream and the blandishments of dark-eyed ladies of the evening.

They should be warned about the coffee.

It's everywhere—small stands with a big sign above saying Federacion Nacional de Cafeteros de Colombia or the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia. Even if you're sitting enough to repeal the strong black liquid itself it's hard to turn your back on the purveyors—pretty Latin señoritas in orange mini-skirts, "A cup of coffee, senor," they say smiling.

What is there to do but reply ‘Gracias" and gulp down the stuff with a grimace. Athletes and officials are drinking as many as 30 cups a day.

It's expected that some delegations might find it necessary to impose a ban. Beer, ice cream and ladies, okay. Coffee, no Colombian coffee is much thicker and blunter than that for which one pays anywhere from 10 to 50 cents a cup in the United States. It's almost like molasses. It will sour your tongue.

Three, cups, and somebody must drive you home.

American visitors to this equatorial one of million people immediately want to see El Exponente, the Don Quixote One, Juan Valdez, who has become a television commercial folk hero north of the border.

Every tyke who is an addict of the big tube knows Juan Valdez, the dapper man with the thin mustache and white suit who floats into the city on a barge and start checking Colombians coffee beans.

When he nods approval, it calls for a national holiday.

"Juan Valdez," a Colombia will ask blankly when his name is mentioned.

"Oh, you mean El Exponente. We have never seen him. He is only on American television. We only read about him in the papers.

The theory is that even El Exponente doesn't dare drink too much of the stuff.